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Last year's college football season was memorable for its outstanding senior class, perhaps the most talented group of players to emerge in any one year. Leading the way were the quarterbacks, none more acclaimed or more coveted by the professionals than Stanford's John Elway, who declined an offer to play baseball with the New York Yankees. The No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft, Elway flatly refused to join the Baltimore Colts, who then traded his rights to the Denver Broncos.

An unprecedented six quarterbacks were chosen in round one of the NFL draft. The Kansas City Chiefs made Penn State's Todd Blackledge their top choice. Blackledge, though a senior, still had a year of college eligibility remaining, but he passed up his final season after leading Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions to their first national championship. The Buffalo Bills then selected Miami's Jim Kelly, the New England Patriots tabbed Illinois' Tony Eason, the New York Jets took unheralded Ken O'Brien from Cal-Davis, and the Miami Dolphins picked Pittsburgh's Dan Marino.

Reggie Collier undoubtedly would have been another first-round choice, but the Southern Mississippi quarterback elected instead to sign with the new United States Football League. He was one of several seniors to join the USFL. Among the others were running backs Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina (Philadelphia Stars), Tim Spencer of Ohio State (Chicago Blitz), and Craig James of Southern Methodist (Washington Federals) and receivers Trumaine Johnson of Grambling (Chicago), Anthony Carter of Michigan (Michigan Panthers), and Gary Anderson of Arkansas (Tampa Bay Bandits).

The most noteworthy performer to join the new league was Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, who forfeited his senior year at Georgia to play for the New Jersey Generals. That, of course, made college coaches apprehensive, since the USFL—like the NFL—had a rule prohibiting its teams from signing a player before his class had graduated.

Where are the stars of 1983? Nebraska has three of them—running back Mike Rozier, quarterback Turner Gill (if the Chicago White Sox don't sign him to play shortstop), and wingback Irving Fryar. Because of the trio's explosive talents, Nebraska should score more points than its defense allows. The Cornhuskers will be tested early, though. They meet last year's top team, Penn State, in the Meadowlands on August 29 in the first annual Kickoff Classic. A month later they host UCLA before getting into a conference schedule that concludes

at Oklahoma with a game that should decide the Big 8 winner and help determine the national champion.

The Sooners are led by the sensational Marcus Dupree, who capped a brilliant frosh season by rushing for 239 yards on just 17 carries against the best defense in the country (Arizona State's) in the Fiesta Bowl. Oklahoma will prepare for the conference race by battling intersectional powers Ohio State and Texas early in the campaign.

The Buckeyes can't wait to play this year. They closed out 1982 with a flourish, beating Big Ten champ Michigan before dismantling Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. And the eyes of Texas will be on the quarterback. If the uncertainty over the position can be resolved, then the Longhorns will be strong title contenders. But first they must get by Auburn, the team to beat in a very competitive Southeastern Conference that also features powerhouses at Louisiana State and Alabama. Each of the SEC contenders face stern tests outside the conference: Auburn against Florida State and Maryland, LSU against Florida State and Washington, and Alabama—with new coach Ray Perkins replacing the late Bear Bryant—at Penn State.

Washington will contest Southern Cal and UCLA for Pac-10 supremacy, while the Trojans will travel to South Bend to challenge long-time nemesis Notre Dame. And the Fighting Irish, who finally appear ready to fulfill their promise of the last two seasons, play Penn State, who, as noted, open against Nebraska.

All of this internecine warfare will provide plenty of excitement for college football fans throughout the country. The team which is voted No. 1 on January 2 will not have come by that ranking cheaply.

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Sam Andre, the long-time editor of the *Street and Smith's Yearbooks*, died of cancer in February in Hollywood, Florida. He was 76 years old.

A photographer for 17 years with the New York *American* and *Evening Journal*, Sam joined the staff of *Street and Smith's* in 1937 and became an editor in 1950 of *All-Star Sports* (as the Yearbooks were originally known). In 1960 he was promoted to editor-in-chief, a position he held during the merger of *Street and Smith's* with Condé Nast Publications and until his retirement in 1980.

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The United States Football League had the spectacular good fortune of starting business at the same time that one of the most talented senior classes of players was emerging from college. The fact that the new league began play almost as soon as the collegians completed their eligibility on the campus gridiron made the timing all the more acute.

There was more than mere accident of time involved, though. The National Football League Players Association, the union which struck the NFL for almost two months last fall, made it a stipulation of its new contract with the established league that the college draft could not be moved up from its late April date for at least a year. That opportunity was not lost on the USFL owners, who recognized that "Pay me now" has a much nicer ring to college kids than "Pay me later."

A number of college stars, wishing to prime the economic pump of the nation as soon as possible with some major-league consumer spending, took the USFL's money right away instead of waiting for the NFL draft (and the ensuing negotiations between their agents and their new teams, which sometimes drag on until September). The first to sign was Ohio State running back Tim Spencer, who keyed the Buckeyes' comeback after a slow start and helped make the Big Ten a two-team race between the Bucks and Michigan again.

"I'm not going to worry about what we're going to do on third and one," explained George Allen, coach of the USFL's Chicago Blitz, in signing Spencer.

The Blitz made an even bigger catch a few weeks later, when it reached terms with Trumaine Johnson of Grambling, whom the NFL scouts agreed would have been the first wide receiver taken in their draft. Johnson was indeed the first USFL player selected in the NFL draft, chosen by San Diego in the sixth round. The Chargers drafted Spencer in the eleventh round.

Another top runner was removed from the NFL's list of potentials when the Washington Redskins signed Craig James, one of SMU's two outstanding runners.

"He would have been our No. 1 selection," admitted Bill Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers' head coach. He was New England's No. 9 pick.

The Michigan Panthers signed Wisconsin defensive back David Greenwood, probably not a first-round NFL pick but the sort of slam-bang safety who would have fit in well with any team which puts a premium on stopping the run. New Orleans made him their eighth-round selection.

Birmingham took another sure first-rounder when it signed Reggie Collier, the Southern Mississippi quarterback who was almost as renowned for his running ability as he was for his passing. Collier was afraid he would be drafted by an NFL team which would convert him to another position.

Not so, say many NFL scouts. "We thought of Reggie strictly as a quarterback, and so did several other teams," says Dick Steinberg, the respected talent evaluator for the New England Patriots. "He needs a lot of polish and he's probably a three-year project, but when he's ready he should be special. Any opposing team which rushes him out of the passing pocket then wouldn't be doing itself a favor." The Cowboys drafted him with their sixth-round pick.

The Los Angeles Express, frustrated by its inability to sign Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, the No. 1 selection in the USFL draft,

consoled itself by signing UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey. He might have been a third- or fourth-round pick in the NFL, but, remember, Joe Montana and Joe Theismann, the last two Super Bowl winning quarterbacks, were third- and fourth-round selections. New England picked him in the tenth round.

Michigan sold some season tickets just before the USFL season opened by signing Anthony Carter, the greatest Wolverine of modern times. He was drafted by Miami in Round 12.

Then came the big news. Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner and the greatest combination of power and speed in college football since Jim Brown, was taking the money and running for the New Jersey Generals, passing up his final year of eligibility as a University of Georgia Bulldog. The signing might have been a valuable one for the new league, providing it with a form of instant credibility, but it was also dishonorable. The USFL, like the NFL, had a rule banning the signing of players whose original college classes had not yet graduated.

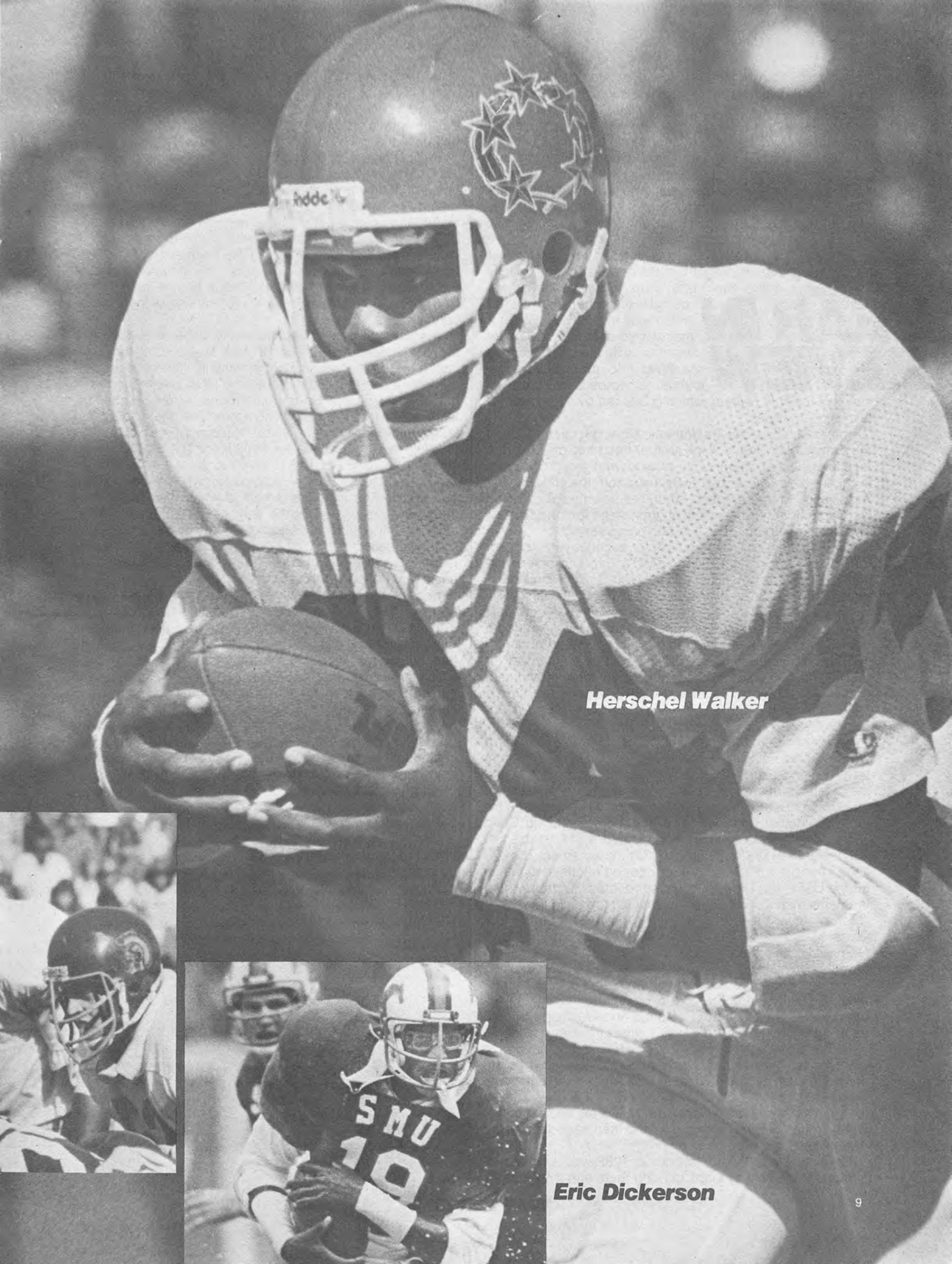
The USFL pleaded "special circumstance" and suggested that Walker would have taken the league to court to contest its eligibility rule. But the NFL has been ready to accept the same such challenge for years, even if it meant going the appeals route to the Supreme Court. That would mean a couple of years in court time, something few football players could afford to wait out. As it happens, there are congressmen willing to push legislation which would exempt the pros from laws which would strike down their eligibility rules.

The college coaches reacted angrily, some of them vowing to ban the USFL scouts from their workouts and sources of information. This is no small thing, since inadequate information on a prospect and about his injury and attitude records can cost a pro team a wasted draft choice or, worse, wasted money. And the college coaches were not willing to swallow the "special case" line of Herschel. Would Marcus Dupree, who starred for Oklahoma as a freshman, be a special case if his agent wanted to bring about a contract with a USFL team? The college authorities saw it as a dangerous precedent rather than as a special case.

Then there were the unhappy experiences of some of the college stars who signed early with the USFL. Herschel was Exhibit A. The Generals had no offensive line, nor the proper passing attack, to support him, and he was swallowed by the



John Elway



Herschel Walker



Eric Dickerson

ineptitude of his new team. He lost only three games during his career at Georgia, but the Generals lost that many in his first three starts.

Craig James suffered a similar fate with the Federals. He received a knee injury in his second game. Trumaine Johnson flourished in Chicago, but even George Allen couldn't put together an instant offensive line to spring Tim Spencer. Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina became an instant hit with the Philadelphia Stars, emerging as one of the league's top rushers. But Anthony Carter stumbled with Michigan, and it was Reggie Collier against the world in Birmingham.

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The ratio of tough times to good times for the first group of collegians in the new pro league is likely to make the 1983 crop more cautious, especially since the NFL will draft much earlier next year. What it may get down to is a wild battle of money, with the USFL tycoons reaching into their private resources to compete with the treasures of the NFL owners, which is backed by much heavier television revenues.

Until the USFL made its dramatic signings, culminating in the signing of Walker, college football had been given its due for one of the most memorable seasons and group of players in recent time. There was some help from the NFL Players Association in that respect. When the union went on strike last September, it cleared the autumn stage for the colleges. The strike's by-product was justice being served.

It was the last collegiate hurrah for such players as Stanford quarterback John Elway, SMU's Eric Dickerson and James, Arkansas defensive end Billy Ray Smith, Illinois quarterback Tony Eason, and, as it turned out, Georgia's Herschel.

Walker began the season with a large, cumbersome cast protecting his broken thumb, but by Game 3 it was manageable. Despite the handicapped beginning, Herschel ran for 1,752 yards, scored 16 touchdowns, and beat out Elway for the Heisman. He had finished third as a freshman and second as a sophomore. The thumb injury probably cost him the national ground-gaining title. Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson finished 125 yards ahead of him.

Herschel was not the only ball-carrier of distinction. There was Dickerson of SMU. Except for Walker, Dickerson might have finished his college career recognized as one of the major talents of the last decade. A startling combination of quickness, speed, and power, Dickerson virtually shared his job with another premium back, the aforementioned Craig James. Nevertheless, Dickerson gained 1,617 yards, just 135 fewer than Walker, who had 103 more carries. The Arizona Wranglers made several concerted efforts to sign him for the USFL, but Dickerson waited for the NFL draft, where the Rams maneuvered to make him their top pick.

Elway never played on an NCAA power during his four years at Stanford. The Cardinals were an up-and-down team, just as they had been for three straight seasons prior to Elway's arrival. But Elway continued to be the most exciting college passer since Joe Namath came out of Alabama almost 20 years before. Stanford scored three major upsets—over Ohio State, Southern California and Washington—and each was due chiefly to Elway's amazing arm. He could scramble away from a fierce pass rush, find time enough to plant himself, then launch a long, accurate pass downfield to someone such as Vince White or Emil Harry in the end zone. Elway passed for 24 touchdowns and 3,242 yards as a senior. He was the first selection in the NFL draft, chosen by the Colts—much to Elway's disgust—and then traded to Denver a week later.

But for all the individual brilliance, 1982 was a collective triumph for the Nittany Lions of Penn State and their coach,

Joe Paterno. Penn State has been one of the powerful college teams for generations, and Paterno has been acclaimed as one of the finest head coaches for two decades. But the sport's major prize, the national championship, never had been theirs.

Traditionally, the Lions emphasized the running game. Paterno had Curt Warner, who would allow him to run the ball as he had with others such as Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris before Warner. But even with Warner in the lineup, Paterno started the season out of character, with a pass-to-run ratio of 60 percent to 40. The man who enabled him to switch tactics was a tall, articulate Phi Beta Kappa in communications, Todd Blackledge. On each Sunday in the early part of the season it seemed that "Blackledge Passes for 4 TDs in Penn State Victory" was a standing headline in the nation's sports pages.

The Nittany Lions played Nebraska in Beaver Stadium in the fourth game of the season in what amounted to the semifinal game of the national championship tournament, even though no one realized it at the time. With little more than a minute to play, Cornhusker quarterback Turner Gill gave his team a 24-21 lead by sneaking across the goal line. Blackledge quickly rallied Penn State. He moved them 63 yards, to the Nebraska two, with four completions. The most dramatic came on fourth down and 11 yards to go at the Cornhusker 34. He passed to Kenny Jackson to give the Lions a first down. Only four seconds remained when Blackledge took the snap from center for the final play. His target was an unlikely one, a hard-blocking substitute tight end, Kirk Bowman, whose nickname, ominously, is "Stonehands." Blackledge's pass was low. Bowman dove. He came up with the ball. Was it a legal catch, or a camouflaged trap which escaped the officials? The only thing the Cornhuskers know for certain is that it was the sole blemish on their record.

In the Sugar Bowl, a match between No. 1 Penn State and Walker's No. 2 Georgia Bulldogs, Blackledge quickly set the tone by supervising a professionally-efficient opening drive which led to the first touchdown. The Lions went on to win, ending the only element of frustration in Paterno's coaching career. Even Blackledge's postseason announcement that he would forsake his final year of college play—his class graduated, but he still would have had a season's eligibility in graduate school—to enter the NFL draft did not temper the enjoyment of the championship in State College, Pa.

Paterno became involved in controversy on a much higher plane after the season ended. It happened when he firmly supported Proposition 48 in the face of criticism from black educators. Proposition 48, voted into effect by the NCAA in



Joe Paterno

January, requires that, starting four years from now, a high school senior must have at least a C average (2.0) and score 700 of a possible 1600 on one entrance test, the SAT, or 15 of a possible 36 on another, the ACT, in order to receive aid and compete in college athletics as a freshman.

There were immediate charges that the new legislation was aimed at black athletes. Two coaches, Lou Holtz of Arkansas and Tom Osborne of Nebraska, spoke for many of their colleagues when they said that if the new standards had been in effect earlier, about one third of the athletes in the Big Eight would not have been eligible as freshmen.

Paterno was not alone in supporting the tougher standards. Vanderbilt's George McIntyre, one of the most highly acclaimed coaches of 1982, said, "I'm glad we started to take a stance somewhere. I think something had to be done. We just don't put youngsters into college and use them for four years [while] they have no idea about being a college student."

Bill Yeoman, whose University of Houston teams traditionally have included a large percentage of black players, sees Proposition 48 as a prod to educators.

"What will happen now is that this will put the burden back on the high schools," said Yeoman. "I don't believe it will have any significant effect upon who we recruit or who is eligible for a scholarship."

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, the black activist, joined with the presidents of two predominantly black universities, Southern and Grambling, in charging that the standardized-test requirements were a racially-motivated move to exclude black athletes from college teams.

However the schools are restricted, though, Grambling's football coach, Eddie Robinson, is likely to find a way to keep winning. Robinson became only the fourth coach to win 300 games last September when his Tigers defeated Florida A&M. He has 305 victories in his 40 years at the Louisiana school. By 1984, he could break the all-time record for a head coach, 323, held by the late Bear Bryant of Alabama.

Since the new legislation will not go into full effect for four years, supposedly it did not have much impact on recruiting for the 1983 freshman class. And Notre Dame, which has the best record among the major-college football powers for graduating its players, led the blue-chip recruiters again. The Irish accumulated a dozen high school All-Americans, including Alvin Miller, a wide receiver from Kirkwood, Mo., whom *Parade* Magazine proclaimed the scholastic player of the year; linebacker Robert Banks from Danville, Va., whom the Columbus Touchdown Club named its top high school player of the year; and wide receiver Alonzo Jefferson of West Palm Beach, who has been compared to another Florida high school phenom who went on to set records at Michigan—Anthony Carter.

Penn State and Texas also did well in recruiting.

This season's crop of senior talent will not approach that of 1982, but there will be plenty of stars over whom the USFL and NFL will battle. The defending champion Nittany Lions have three prizes: safety Mark Robinson, wide receiver Kenny Jackson, and linebacker Mark Radecic. Even with Herschel Walker having defected, the southeast alone boasts a large amount of ball-carrying talent. Sam DeJarnette gained 1,545 yards and scored 15 touchdowns for Southern Mississippi. Junior Greg Allen led the nation with 21 touchdowns for Florida State. Georgia Tech's Robert Lavette, another junior, gained 1,208 yards and scored 19 touchdowns. LSU's Dalton Hilliard scored 16 touchdowns as a frosh, and Bo Jackson, another freshman, starred for Auburn in its victory over Alabama. The Big Eight may have the two best senior backs, in Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson, the nation's leading ground gainer, and Nebraska's Mike Rozier. But Oklahoma's Dupree could outshine them both.

There will be a major letdown in quarterbacks after last

year's senior horde, but the pro scouts will watch some of this year's seniors, including Ben Bennett of Duke, Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, Boomer Esiason of Maryland, Tom Tunnicliffe of Arizona, and Steve Young of Brigham Young. Among the top senior receivers are Jackson of Penn State, Dwight Collins of Pitt, and BYU tight end Gordon Hudson.

Defensively, the most-watched seniors will include linebackers Wilbur Marshall of Florida and Ricky Hunley of Arizona, defensive backs Robinson, Tom Flynn—who has been working out at quarterback—of Pitt, and Terry Hoage of Georgia, who led the nation in interceptions, and lineman Reggie White of Tennessee.

There was a significant trend toward pro-oriented coaches when the colleges started hiring after last season. It may stem from the success of Bobby Ross at Maryland and Joe Kapp at California. The pro-oriented new head coaches include Ray Perkins at Alabama, George Perles at Michigan State, Sam Wyche at Indiana, Maxie Baughan at Cornell, and Wally English at Tulane. There should be a continued trend toward passing and the development of drop-back quarterbacks. The new coaches will be part of it. The most pressured newcomers in 1983 will be Ted Tollner, who was promoted to head coach at Southern California after John Robinson resigned, and Perkins. He succeeds a legend, the late Bear Bryant, who passed away a month after the Crimson Tide's Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois. It was the 323rd win of Bryant's career, tops in the college ranks.

The memory of Bryant being carried off the field by his last Alabama team after the victory over the Illini was still fresh for the Tide fans when the news of the Bear's death, the result of a massive heart attack, stunned them.

In an amazing coaching career which took him from the University of Maryland to Kentucky to Texas A&M and, finally, back to his alma mater, Alabama, Bryant developed such stars as George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Jack Pardee, John David Crow, Joe Namath, Ken Stabler, and Richard Todd.

He also spawned a generation of successful coaches who either played for him or worked for him as assistants.

His wife, Mary Harmon, asked that classes at the university not be called off for his funeral. As she explained, "He wouldn't have canceled football practice."

Bear Bryant



Nineteen-eighty-two produced the predictable and the unpredictable on the college gridiron. The Pac-10's defeat of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl for the twelfth time in the last 14 tries, Herschel Walker's winning the Heisman Trophy, and Navy's conquest of Army in their traditional battle were a few of the unsurprising events of the season. But the year stands out for the number of unusual plays, perhaps none more so than that which climaxed the Stanford/California game last November 20.

Stanford seemed assured of a win—and with it an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl—after Mark Harmon kicked a 35-yard field goal to put the Cardinal ahead, 20-19, with four seconds remaining. But what happened on the ensuing play will go down as one of the most bizarre finishes ever seen. Kevin Moen fielded the squibbed kickoff at his own 45-yard line, and five laterals later he was running through the Stanford band and into the end zone for a touchdown and a 25-20 California victory.

The runback was unrehearsed, but the Bears' special teams captain, Richard Rodgers, had instructed his teammates in the huddle "Don't fall with the ball." Rodgers handled the football twice in the sequence, taking a handoff from Moen before pitching the ball back to Dwight Garner, who gained about 20 yards before his forward progress appeared to be stopped. But there was no whistle from the officials, so Garner flipped the ball back to Rodgers, who in turn lateraled to Mariet Ford. As Ford was about to be tackled he threw a blind over-the-shoulder toss to Moen, who weaved his way the last 20 or so yards to the goal line, where he bounced Stanford's trombone player. Videotapes of the play revealed that California had just nine men on the field when the ball was kicked (the tenth and eleventh players later ran out during the confusion), but Pac-10 officials upheld the victory.

"They've ruined my whole college career," lamented Stanford quarterback John Elway, whose last chance to participate in a bowl game was lost with the defeat. Elway, of course, had provided many thrills throughout his term, but the less-well-known Bears involved in the lateral were able to bask in the attention. They threw out the first ball at opening-day ceremonies for the Oakland Athletics months afterward, and Moen's jersey was auctioned for \$400 at a Sacramento gridiron club for California football.

Prior to Cal's improvisation, the strangest ending to a game last season occurred in the Southern Methodist/Texas Tech contest on November 13. With 17 seconds to play, Tech's Ricky Gann had kicked a 28-yard field goal to tie the score at 27. The Mustangs' Blane Smith had trouble handling the squib kick that followed, but just before he was tackled he threw the ball across the field to Bobby Leach, standing all alone at the 9-yard sideline. Leach short-hopped the lateral and went 91 yards untouched for SMU's tenth straight win of the year.

Leach had rescued his team three weeks earlier, on October 23, in a game with Texas. With the score at 10-all in the fourth quarter, SMU faced third down and nine at its own 21. Quarterback Lance McIlhenny, scrambling out of the pocket, threw a pass downfield that ricocheted off the shoulder pad of Longhorn defensive back Jitter Fields and into the hands of Leach, who turned the deflection into a 79-yard touchdown. SMU won, 30-17.

Later that same night, in the Idaho State Minidome, Montana converted a deflected pass into a turnover that led to a score. With the Grizzlies ahead, 21-14, in the fourth quarter, Idaho State quarterback Paul Peterson, on his own 12-yard line, threw a pass that hit safety Scott Ellig in the helmet at the 40-yard line and bounced 22 yards in the air—toward the line

of scrimmage. Nose guard Andre Stephens intercepted the ball, and Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg ran 18 yards on the next play for a touchdown and a 28-14 lead that stood up.

The first night game ever at Notre Dame (September 18) produced an oddity that resulted in six points.

Trailing 23-10



ROBERT STINNETT, OAKLAND TRIBUNE

GETT AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

with 13 minutes left, Michigan quarterback Steve Smith faked a handoff to Rich Rogers at the Irish 39-yard line, then turned and threw a short pass over the middle to Gilvanni Johnson, who was double-teamed by Dave Duerson and Stacey Toran. Duerson got a hand on the ball, batting it onto Toran's back. Rogers, hustling downfield after the fake, snatched the ball off Toran and ran 27 yards for a TD. But the Irish luck prevailed as the defense shut out the Wolverines the rest of the way.

Two teams used the latest gimmickry in football—the bounce pass—to perfection last season. In the first game, in Madison on October 23, Wisconsin was down 26-22 with 52 seconds remaining when Badger quarterback

Randy Wright threw a one-hop lateral to receiver Al Toon, who then tossed a 40-yard TD strike to tight end Jeff Nault. But Wendell Gladen missed the extra point and Tony Eason marched the Illini 51 yards to set up

Mike Bass' game-winning 46-yard field goal as time ran out.

Nebraska employed the same sort of trick play in its game with Oklahoma on November 26. Quarterback Turner Gill took the snap from center, turned to his left, and threw a lateral which bounced four yards in front of wingback Irving Fryar. Affecting a relaxed stance, as if the pass were incomplete, Fryar fielded the ball off the carpet and threw it downfield to tight end Mitch Krenk. The pass was good for 37 yards and led to the Cornhuskers' second touchdown of the day. From which Oklahoma failed to recover.

Nebraska's only blemish in 1982 came in its game with Penn State on September 25. In that, the Nittany Lions came from behind to win, 27-24, thanks to two TD catches by its second-string tight end, Kirk Bowman. And those receptions were the only two Bowman—nicknamed "Stone Hands"—was to make during the year. The first, a 14-yarder, gave the Lions a 7-0 lead. The second, from two yards out, gave them the game. And the latter occurred with four seconds left when Stone Hands plucked Todd Blackledge's pass inches off the ground with a diving grab.

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PLAYS OF THE YEAR *continued*

Penn State went on to defeat Georgia in the Sugar Bowl and claim the national championship, but the Lions suffered one setback—to Alabama—along the way. Penn State's special team had as much to do with the loss as did Alabama's Bear Bryant, who beat the Joe Paterno-coached Nittany Lions for the fourth time in as many meetings. The Crimson Tide led, 27-21, with less than four minutes to go in the game at Birmingham last October 9 when Penn State faced a fourth-and-five from the Alabama 49. Ralph Giacomarro's punt was blocked, however, and recovered at the PSU 11-yard line. The problem was, the kick was blocked by Penn State's Mike Suter, who backed into the ball as he tried to protect his teammate from a defensive rush that wasn't there. Alabama scored two plays later and added a two-point conversion, then linebacker Eddie Lowe intercepted the ball on the first play following the kickoff and returned it 30 yards for 'Bama's final score in a 42-21 win.

That same day saw Northwestern's first Big Ten victory in 38 games, a 31-21 decision against Minnesota in Evanston. A candid but ungracious Joe Salem, the Gopher coach, said afterward, "This means we're terrible."

The Wildcats later produced their first road conference win in 46 games when they beat Michigan State, 28-24, at East Lansing on November 6. There was some trickery involved. The Spartans led, 24-21, with 27 seconds to go in the game when Northwestern, at the MSU seven-yard line, set up its final play. Quarterback Sandy Schwab took the snap and lateraled to halfback Ricky Edwards, sweeping right. But Edwards stopped suddenly and passed to Schwab, who had sneaked out of the backfield around the left side. Schwab caught the ball just over the head of the surprised defensive end and stepped into the end zone.

The Arizona Wildcats must have seen that game on television, for they used the same play in their game at Stanford later that very afternoon. Less than four minutes remained in a 27-27 contest when Arizona faced third-and-goal at the Stanford 11. Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe handed off to tailback Brian Holland for what appeared to be a sweep right. Holland took a couple of steps before pulling up to throw a pass to Tunnicliffe, standing all alone in the left flat at the six-yard line. Tunnicliffe caught the ball and ran in for the go-ahead points in the Wildcats' 41-27 win.

Of course, a pass thrown from one side of the field to the other can be risky, as Duke discovered in its game at North Carolina State on November 13. The Blue Devils had a 10-0 lead in the third quarter and were in position for another score. With a first down on the Wolfpack 15, quarterback Ben Bennett threw to flanker Gary Frederick, who had stepped off the line of scrimmage. Frederick caught the lateral, then turned and fired the ball to fullback Greg Boone in the far corner of the end zone on the opposite side of the gridiron. The throw was intercepted by N.C. State's Ken Loney, who returned the ball to the Duke 20-yard line. State then scored and went on to win, 21-16.

The Tigers of the University of the Pacific opened the 1982 season at South Carolina, and one play in that contest may have affected them for the year. Trailing 14-6 in the second quarter, Pacific had a first-and-goal from the Gamecocks' one-yard line. Tailback David Brown took a handoff and

headed for a sure touchdown through a hole on the left side. But he fumbled into the end zone, where South Carolina defensive back Harry Skipper caught the ball on the fly and went 105 yards for a score. The Gamecocks won, 41-6, and the Tigers never seemed to recover, losing their next three games and nine of 11 during the season.

Perhaps the fact that Cal State Fullerton is only 30 miles from Hollywood accounted for the theatrical play in the Titans' game with Nevada Las Vegas on November 27. Following a Fullerton score, Greg Steinke prepared to kick off. But as he approached the ball, Steinke appeared to stumble and fell down. Wayne Mitchell, standing next to him, feigned excitement and, according to sports information director Mel Franks, "raised his arms in dismay at his fallen teammate." Meanwhile, Joe Aguilar sauntered up to the ball and nudged it ten yards down field, where another Titan, Al Clark, recovered it in front of the bewildered Rebel defenders.

Coach Gene Murphy, who does not double as the school's drama instructor, wasn't finished. Later in the game, after a running play to Fullerton's right, the team formed a loose huddle at the left hash mark on the line of scrimmage. Quarterback Alex Espinoza pretended to tie his shoelace at the right hash mark while he waited for the ball to be marked. When it was, he stood over it, counted one second, then pitched it to the rear of the "huddle." Terry Whaley grabbed it and took off behind a wall of blockers for a 53-yard gain. The defense had huddled in front of the ball on the right side.

P.S. Fullerton lost, 42-23.

Weber State place-kicker Roger Ruzek may have been applying for a screen test in the Portland Civic Stadium last October 16. With fourth-and-five at the Portland State 35 early in a scoreless first quarter, Weber State lined up for an apparent field-goal attempt. Just before the count, though, Ruzek picked up his kicking tee and ran to the sidelines shouting "I have the wrong tee!" He threw the tee out of bounds, then assumed a three-point stance as a wide receiver just before the ball was snapped. Roger Wilson, the reserve quarterback who was on the field ostensibly to hold for the kick, then threw a nine-yard pass to Ruzek for the first down. Alas, Weber State went no farther and had to settle for a 37-yard field goal three plays later.

It's standard procedure for one player to hold or spot the ball for a teammate in a place-kicking situation. But who ever heard of holding the goal posts in place for a three-point effort? That happened in East Lansing on November 20, in the last conference game of the season for Big Ten rivals Michigan State and Iowa. Ralf Mojsiejenko kicked a 39-yard field goal for the Spartans while the stadium ground crew held the uprights. You see, Iowa free safety Ron Hawley, covering a deep pass in the end zone, ran into the post and knocked it down. Seeing that the defender was unhurt, the intended Spartan receiver ran over to Hawley and delivered a couple of high fives. (It turned out that the posts were made of wood and installed for the final game in anticipation that the home fans, rather than an Iowa player, would want to tear them down.)

Hawley's fame was short-lived, however, for his play would be overshadowed by the bizarre five-lateral spectacular that would occur a few hours later in Berkeley.

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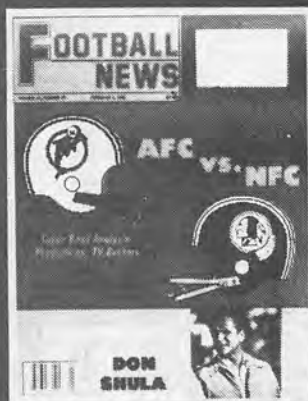


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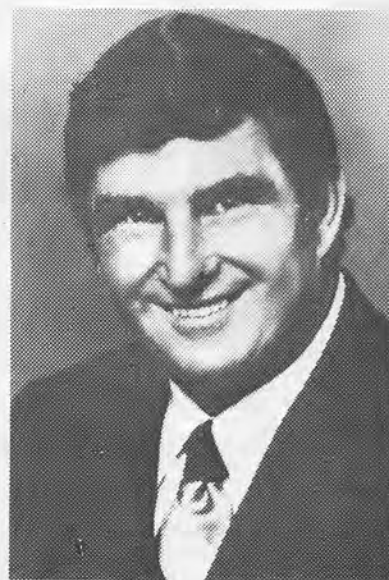


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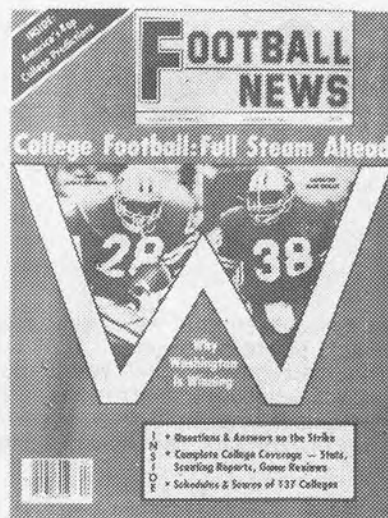


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Wide Receiver	Duane Gunn, Sr, Indiana
Tight End	Gordon Hudson, Sr, Brigham Young
Tackle	Lance Smith, Jr, Louisiana State
Tackle	Bill Fralic, Jr, Pittsburgh
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Center	Tony Slaton, Sr, Southern Cal
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TIGHT END:	Cliff Benson, Sr, Purdue; Ricky Bolden, Sr, Southern Methodist; Alan Andrews, Jr, Rutgers; John Frank, Sr, Ohio State; Jon Harvey, Sr, East Carolina; Bill Roberts, Sr, Ohio State; Tony Russo, Soph, Texas El Paso; Larry Williams, Jr, Notre Dame
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CENTER:	Mike Gambrell, Sr, Louisiana State; Bill Legg, Sr, West Virginia; Mike Reuther, Sr, Texas
PLACE-KICKER:	Kevin Butler, Jr, Georgia; Ricky Gann, Jr, Texas Tech; Mike Johnston, Sr, Notre Dame; Larry Roach, Jr, Oklahoma State; Luis Zendejas, Jr, Arizona State;

SECOND TEAM

Tom Tunnicliffe, Sr, Arizona
Jacque Robinson, Jr, Washington
Ernest Anderson, Sr, Oklahoma State
Irving Fryar, Sr, Nebraska
Dwight Collins, Sr, Pittsburgh
David Lewis, Sr, California
Brian Blados, Sr, North Carolina
Tommy Robison, Sr, Texas A&M
Paul Parker, Sr, Oklahoma
Dean Steinkuhler, Sr, Oklahoma
Philip Ebinger, Sr, Duke
Fuad Reveiz, Jr, Tennessee

DEFENSE

Line	William Fuller, Sr, North Carolina
Line	Ricky Bryan, Sr, Oklahoma
Line	Reggie Singletary, Kansas State
Linebacker	Ricky Hunley, Sr, Arizona
Linebacker	Wilber Marshall, Sr, Florida
Linebacker	Scott Radecic, Sr, Penn State
Back	Jack Del Rio, Jr, Georgia
Back	Terry Hoage, Sr, Georgia
Back	Russell Carter, Sr, Southern Methodist
Back	Tom Flynn, Sr, Pittsburgh
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and top 20

1. Nebraska
2. Texas
3. Auburn
4. Oklahoma
5. Penn State
6. Notre Dame
7. Southern Cal
8. Ohio State
9. Louisiana State
10. Washington
11. Iowa
12. Alabama
13. Maryland
14. UCLA
15. West Virginia
16. Florida State
17. North Carolina
18. Southern Methodist
19. Michigan
20. Arizona

big 8/valley by BILL CONNORS TULSA WORLD

Forecasting the Big Eight Conference race is a gut check for those who believe in axioms about defense and quarterbacks. Nineteen-eighty-three looms as a season when offenses will dominate. Consider the returning offensive starters in the Big Eight:

- Three tailbacks who rushed for more than 2.8 miles in 1982. Mike Rozier of Nebraska and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma are leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, and Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State is the defending NCAA rushing champion.
- Seven of the top eight passers and ten of the top 11 in total offense
- Three of the top four receivers
- The top five punt returners
- The leading kickoff-returner
- Twenty tackles and guards

In contrast, only nine defensive tackles and guards return. Defenses throughout the conference have a suspect, or thin, look.

Because the Sooners have the better defense, it has been suggested that Oklahoma should dethrone Nebraska. On the other hand, close races are said to be won by teams with the better quarterbacks, and Nebraska has Turner Gill.

That is assuming Gill will right himself academically and not bypass his final year of eligibility in favor of professional baseball. He is Nebraska's indispensable leader. Rozier probably possesses the best combination of speed, toughness, and all-purpose skills of any collegiate back. And Nebraska wingback Irving Fryar may be more fascinating than Gill to professional scouts. But Gill is more valuable. The records of 1981 and 1982 show Nebraska was superior with Gill and less than outstanding without him. The Cornhuskers could conceivably win their third consecutive championship without Rozier and Fryar, but they almost certainly would not win without Gill. He is a superb pass-run operative with the capacity to excel under pressure.

But Gill caused anxiety for Nebraska on two fronts. He skidded into an academic hole while excused from spring practice to play shortstop with the Cornhusker baseball team. He handled this problem as he did every third-down challenge in last year's showdown victory over Oklahoma and was expected to assure his eligibility by attending a mini-term preceding the baseball draft.

Gill, who spurned a reported \$80,000 offer by the Chicago White Sox in 1980, said that if he was drafted on the first or second round, he would probably sign and, as John Elway of Stanford did last year, play minor-league ball this summer. Like Elway, Gill said he hoped to return to campus and play his senior year of football. Nebraska coaches are confident Gill wants to return, and are counting on him. But if his baseball employers pressured him to protect their investment and his future (his professional potential is much better in baseball) by giving up football, Gill said he probably would not play his senior year. Nebraska would be crippled by the loss of its MVP, who was clearly the difference in the Cornhuskers' victories over Oklahoma during the season and LSU in the Orange Bowl.

Dupree was of similar value to Oklahoma during his wondrous freshman year. The Sooners, despite their defense, were dismal for three games before they junked their fabled wishbone in favor of the I-formation, which was better suited to showcase Dupree's rare talents. With their big man making long-distance touchdowns every week, the Sooners won seven straight games, extended Nebraska, and plundered Arizona State's No. 1 defense for more than two quarters in the Fiesta Bowl.

Then Dupree was sidelined by a pulled hamstring. Without Dupree the Sooners looked as they did before they unveiled him. They crashed. Dupree has not carried the football since. His injury was not considered serious, but the apparent cause of it and subsequent developments make Oklahoma less than confident about how much it can count on Dupree in 1982. He was overweight at the Fiesta Bowl. He ignored a prescribed course of treatment to heal the injury and the muscle calcified, causing him to miss spring practice. He did not show for team meetings and media

predictions

big eight conference

1. Nebraska, 2. Oklahoma, 3. Missouri, 4. Oklahoma State, 5. Kansas State, 6. Kansas, 7. Colorado, 8. Iowa State

missouri valley conference

1. Tulsa, 2. Wichita State, 3. Indiana State, 4. Southern Illinois, 5. Drake, 6. New Mexico State, 7. West Texas State, 8. Illinois State

north central conference

1. North Dakota State, 2. North Dakota, 3. Nebraska-Omaha, 4. Northern Colorado, 5. South Dakota, 6. South Dakota State, 7. Augustana, 8. Mankato State, 9. Morningside, 10. St. Cloud State

appointments. Coach Barry Switzer openly questioned whether Dupree had the self-discipline and maturity to realize his potential. Dupree gave hints that he did. He dieted off seven pounds, continued to make "Bs" in class, and set lofty goals.

"I want to be the first sophomore to win the Heisman and to gain 2,000 yards," he said. His statistics suggest he is capable of turning his goals into reality. But until he returns in top condition from a summer at his home in Mississippi, Oklahoma can not be viewed as a bonafide championship contender.

On the suspicion that an available and dazzling Gill is more important to his team than a physically fit Dupree is to Oklahoma, the edge here goes to Nebraska. But with reservations. The Cornhuskers will have to overcome tradition. They usually peak early and level off in November. Their season will be two weeks longer this year, because of their participation in the inaugural Kickoff Classic on August 29 at the Meadowlands, against defending na-

tional champion Penn State. That is 13 weeks before they play Oklahoma at Norman, where their victory in 1981 was their first since 1969 and only their second since 1960. If Gill does not play, Oklahoma becomes the preseason favorite. Most Big Eight coaches rate Oklahoma a slight favorite, regardless. Whatever, it should be a cliffhanger of a race between the schools that have won or shared 35 of the last 37 conference championships.

Coach Tom Osborne's team, seeking to become the first Big Eight team since Bud Wilkinson's dynasty at Oklahoma in the 1950s to go unbeaten in the conference for a third straight season, will have the nation's best backfield if Rozier, Fryar, and Gill are in the lineup and an offensive line and receivers of representative strength. But the defensive line is ordinary.

Oklahoma returns nine defensive starters, three of whom were all-conference—tackle Ricky Bryan, linebacker Jackie Shipp, and end Kevin Murphy. After a full season in the I-formation, Oklahoma expects to be more balanced. Quarterback Danny Bradley, though small and inexperienced, adds improved passing and leadership. Buster Rhymes's return adds a home-run receiving threat at split end. Tight end remains a problem, but the offensive line looks solid. If Dupree is unable to play, redshirt freshman Spencer Tillman will move from fullback to tailback, and "might be great," Switzer said.

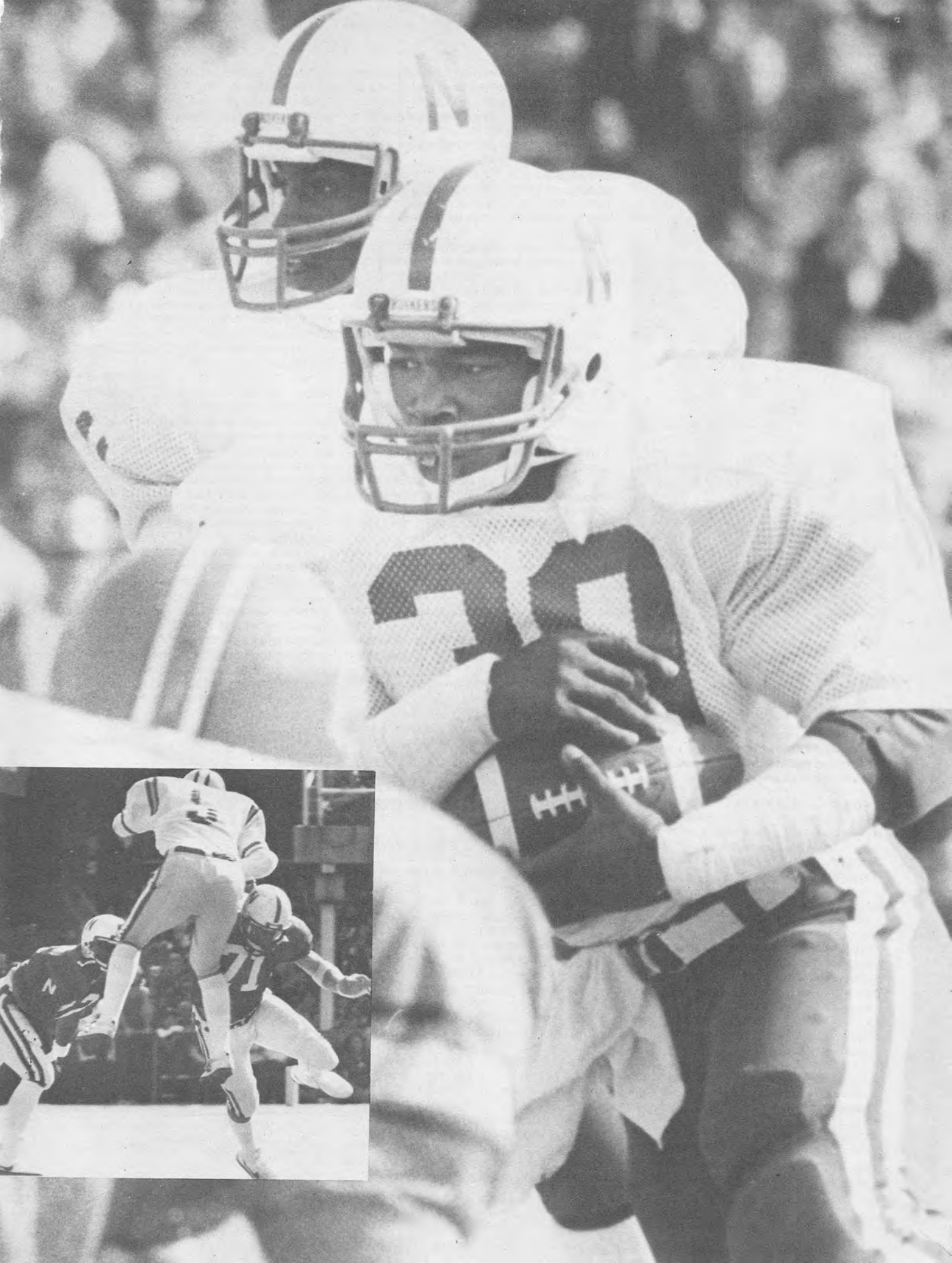
"We lost a lot of quality, and I am not sure we can be as good as we were, especially on defense," Osborne said. "But we expect to contend for the championship again."

Switzer said, "I think we are closer to Nebraska's level this year than we were the last two years. But we are not a great team. Even though we have an experienced defense, I worry about some positions. And, some people who have not played much, like Danny Bradley, have to come through for us to challenge Nebraska."

Closely bracketed on another level behind are Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Kansas State. OSU's Anderson, whose 1982 rushing

Wingback Irving Fryar (right), OG Dean Steinkuhler (#71), and QB Turner Gill and RB Mike Rozier power the Nebraska Cornhuskers.







Running back Jeff Smith (top) and defensive tackle Jeff Herrmann help make Nebraska number one.

total of 1,877 yards was the fifth-highest in NCAA history, will be complemented by an improved passing attack. Coach Jimmy Johnson has fine kicking and a defense that should be better against the pass but not as strong against the run.

Missouri coach Warren Powers, responding to a disappointing season and to critics, shook up his staff and changed offenses. Spring results indicated the Tigers would be more spirited and much better on offense. But they also have a tender defensive line.

Kansas State, coming off its first bowl game, suffered heavy graduation losses. But coach Jim Dickey thinks his team may be better, partly because of what could be the Big Eight's second-best defense, featuring tackle Reggie Singletary.

On another level below are Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State. Kansas is equipped to surprise. The Jayhawks have the Big Eight's most experienced team and a new coach, Mike Gottfried. He inherited a team under NCAA investigation. But he is a passing advocate who also inherited the Big Eight's best pure passer in several years, quarterback Frank Seurer, and a fit and rejuvenated Ker-

win Bell, who has been shackled by injuries and suspensions since rushing for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman in 1980.

Colorado, which competed admirably in its first season under Bill McCartney, expects to improve on offense but remains critically thin in the defensive line.

Iowa State has the Big Eight's other new coach, Jim Criner. He inherited a team that lost the heart of a fine defense and most of its offensive line but returns its runners, passer, and receivers.

Tulsa's status in the Missouri Valley Conference is similar to Nebraska's. The defending champion Hurricane will not be as strong as it was last year, when it compiled the school's best record in 40 years. But the return of Michael Gunter, who set a school record by rushing for 1,464 yards, and the best defensive line of John Cooper's seven-year regime qualify the Hurricane as a slight favorite over Wichita State to win its fourth straight championship. The schedule also favors Tulsa, which plays Wichita State at home, does not play Indiana State (picked third), and plays only Drake on the road.

Wichita State appears to be the only other championship threat. Southern Illinois looks closer to Indiana State's level than any of the teams that are closely bunched in the second division.

This will be New Mexico State's last season in the Missouri Valley. The Aggies have withdrawn, effective at the end of the football season, to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. They have the MVC's only new coach, Fred Zechman.

The area returns two consensus All-Americans from 1982 (Rozier and Bryan) and two who were selected on one major All-America team (Anderson and Singletary). Joining them as qualified All-America candidates are Dupree and Gill. Other All-America possibilities are: Fryar and offensive guard Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska; linebacker Jackie Shipp and free safety Scott Case, Oklahoma; offensive tackle Conrad Goode, Missouri; and Gunter, Tulsa.

big eight conference

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers' only concern on offense involves the availability of quarterback Turner Gill. He annoyed coach Tom Osborne (who holds a Ph.D. degree and is a hard-liner on academics) by lapsing into a scholastic coma shortly before the conclusion of the spring term. After righting himself with a strong finish, Gill, a shortstop, said he hoped to sign a baseball contract and did not rule out the possibility he would not play his senior year. But he assured Nebraska that he wanted to play and Osborne expects him to be in the lineup with tailback Mike Rozier and wingback Irving Fryar when Nebraska plays Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic on August 29 at the Meadowlands. If so, the Cornhuskers (12-1, 7-0) should have the nation's best backfield and approach their form of last year, when they led the nation in rushing (394 yards), total offense (518), and scoring (41) and missed winning the national championship by the margin of two disputed pass receptions that concluded Penn State's last-minute rally in the Lions' 27-24 victory.

The other returning starter in this marvelous backfield, fullback Doug Wilkening, quit at the outset of spring practice, explaining he was burned out. His replacement, Mark Schellen, is bigger (230) and faster, but doomed to be overshadowed because of the many splendorous skills of Gill, Rozier, and Fryar.

Gill (183) plays his best in critical games and makes most of his yardage in crucial situations. He completed 54 percent of his throws, led the Big Eight with 11 touchdown passes, averaged five yards per rush, and ran for four TDs in 1982.

Rozier (214) rushed for a school-record 1,689 yards, scored 15 touchdowns, and averaged seven yards per rush last year. A breakaway threat and remarkably tough, Rozier is also an outstanding kick-returner and pass receiver. Oklahoma coaches rate Rozier on the same pedestal with their 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims.

Fryar (190) has sprinter speed and is a home-run threat as a receiver, kick-returner, and on reverses. He totaled 993 yards of offense on only 66 opportunities last year, when he averaged 14 yards per reception, 15 per punt return, 31 per kickoff return, and 12 per reverse. He completed his only pass for 37 yards to set up a touchdown against Oklahoma. One NFL scout said Fryar was the best pro prospect among college receivers.

"Rozier, Fryar, and Gill are among the most talented players we've had," Osborne said.

Of the three, Gill is the one Nebraska could least afford to lose. His value was underscored last year in a supposed breather with Hawaii. That game occurred after a championship-clinching victory over Oklahoma and before the Orange Bowl. Gill suffered back spasms and was removed from the game. Despite all their weapons, the Cornhuskers trailed Hawaii and were on the brink of being driven into a hole in the third quarter when Osborne, who said at half time that Gill would

1983 all-big 8/valley team

OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Turner Gill . . . Sr. . . Nebraska
Running Back . . . Mike Rozier . . . Sr. . . Nebraska
Running Back . . . Marcus Dupree . . . Soph. . . Oklahoma
Running Back . . . Ernest Anderson . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma State
Wide Receiver . . . Irving Fryar . . . Sr. . . Nebraska
Tight End . . . John Chesley . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma State
Tackle . . . Conrad Goode . . . Sr. . . Missouri
Tackle . . . Scott Raridon . . . Sr. . . Nebraska
Guard . . . Paul Parker . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma
Guard . . . Dean Steinkuhler . . . Sr. . . Nebraska
Center . . . Mark Traynowicz . . . Jr. . . Nebraska
Place-kicker . . . Larry Roach . . . Jr. . . Oklahoma State

DEFENSE

End . . . L.E. Madison . . . Sr. . . Kansas State
End . . . Kevin Murphy . . . Jr. . . Oklahoma
Tackle . . . Ricky Bryan . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma
Tackle . . . Reggie Singletary . . . Sr. . . Kansas State
Nose Guard . . . Brian Bruner . . . Jr. . . Tulsa
Linebacker . . . Jackie Shipp . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma
Linebacker . . . Taft Sales . . . Sr. . . Missouri
Linebacker . . . Chris Washington . . . Sr. . . Iowa State
Back . . . Victor Scott . . . Sr. . . Colorado
Back . . . Scott Case . . . Sr. . . Oklahoma
Back . . . Keith Stanberry . . . Jr. . . Oklahoma
Back . . . Dave Burke . . . Jr. . . Nebraska
Punter . . . Marlon Adler . . . Jr. . . Missouri



That's Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree.

not be used in the second half, summoned Gill to the rescue. The quarterback then drove Nebraska to five consecutive touchdowns.

Nate Mason (195) is a senior back-up with excellent speed. But the Cornhuskers are superior only when Gill is on the field. They have a highly regarded understudy for Rozier in Jeff Smith (193), who averaged 10.2 yards on 56 carries last year.

These backs will operate behind a new line. But Nebraska does not rebuild its starting offensive lines; it rebuilds its No. 2 lines, plays them a lot, and moves them into the starting

lineup the following year, like an assembly line of refrigerators. Last year's line had the Outland Award and Lombardi Trophy winner (center Dave Rimington) and three All-Big Eight selections. But the 1983 replacements are bigger and quicker: Guard Dean Steinkuhler, the lone returning starter, is remarkably fast and the smallest—at 257 pounds—prospective starter. Center Mark Traynowicz (265), converted from tackle, is a capable replacement for Rimington. Tackle Scott Raridon (266), the Huskers' best lineman in the Orange Bowl victory over LSU, is an all-conference possibility. The other starters will come from tackles John Sherlock (260) and Mark Behning (280) and guards Harry Griminger (271) and Anthony Thomas (285).

Ricky Simmons (175) assures desirable speed at split end. But there is a drop-off at tight end, where Monte Engebretson (215) is the ranking candidate.

The defense does not approach the offense's quality. The Huskers do not have a dominating interior lineman, although tackle Rob Stuckey (252) is a proven performer. Tackles Doug Herrman (270) and Mike Keeler (243) and nose guards Ken Graeber (238) and Mike Tranmer (225) are experienced but below what Nebraska has been accustomed to having. Ends Dave Ridder (215), Bill Weber (210), and Scott Strasburger (207) are solid. So are linebackers Mike Knox (230) and Mark Daum (230). The secondary returns two starters—free safety Bret Clark (196) and cornerback Dave Burke (200)—and cornerback Neil Harris is also adequate. Dan Casterline (205) is believed capable of solving a problem at strong safety if he is fit following surgery.

Punter Dan Wingard and place-kickers Dave Schneider and Mark Hagerman are new but promising.

OKLAHOMA

The Sooners (8-4, 6-1) failed to recruit either of the two top junior-college quarterbacks they sought to direct their I-formation. Time may prove this was not the tragedy some assumed. Danny Bradley (180), a junior, appeared in spring practice to have the qualities coach Barry Switzer wants: the speed to retain the option threat of the wishbone and the arm to add a passing balance to the offense Oklahoma embraced last season.

Bradley, who maintained an admirable attitude in 1982 when he was used sparingly and constantly reminded that the Sooners coveted other quarterbacks, also adds leadership and personality traits that the quarterbacks did not have the last two seasons. Bradley inherited the starting position by default, but had Switzer bragging by the time spring practice was over.

"Danny looks good and quick," Switzer said. "I wish he was bigger, and I wish he had more experience in reading coverages. But he gives us a chance."

Bradley will be surrounded by some of the best skill-position athletes Oklahoma has ever recruited—if they are fit and eligible. In addition to Marcus Dupree (235) and his pulled hamstring, the Sooners will unveil Spencer Tillman (205), a redshirt freshman who justified his recruiting credentials in spring practice before sustaining a knee injury. Surgery was not required, and Tillman is expected to be fit. He is a natural tailback but will start at

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fullback, if Dupree is fit. Tillman does not have Dupree's all-the-way speed or strength but is quicker and more elusive.

To catch the 15-or-so passes Bradley is programmed to throw, Oklahoma will welcome back split end Buster Rhymes, who sat out last spring at a junior college. The return of Rhymes (210) was tentatively approved. He made a splash as a freshman in 1980 as a wishbone halfback. Deficiencies as an inside runner and blocker caused his star to fade. He has never played split end, but he has great hands and NFL scouts have long viewed him as a receiver. Wingback Steve Sewell (204) is another tall, deluxe pass-catcher. Dupree and Tillman are also gifted receivers who will be involved in the passing scheme Oklahoma copied from LSU.

"We definitely have more come-from-behind ability than we had in the wishbone," Switzer said. "Dupree, Rhymes, and Tillman are rare talents."

Switzer wants Dupree to average 25 carries per game (Dupree prefers 30). He averaged 17 carries after becoming a starter in the seventh game last year, when he erupted as Oklahoma's most prolific long-distance runner in history. He scored touchdowns in seven consecutive games on runs from 30-86 yards and ravaged Arizona State's No. 1-ranked defense for 239 yards in the Fiesta Bowl to complete his freshman year with 1,144 yards.

Although Dupree is more effective in the I-formation, Oklahoma will continue to use the wishbone in short-yardage and goal-line situations, and extensively against nonconference opponents who might be unfamiliar with defending it.

Elsewhere, the Sooners are unchanged from last year. Their offensive line should be good, but not outstanding. Tight end remains a liability. A senior defense returns nine starters, including All-America tackle Ricky Bryan, and should be the Big Eight's best, but is thin at most positions and vulnerable in the secondary. New kickers cause anxiety.

The offensive line's pass protection is expected to improve considerably. All-conference guard Paul Parker (275), center Chuck Thomas (262), and tackles Brent Burks (267) and Sidney Dodd (275) are returning starters, and sophomore guard Eric Pope (255) is an outstanding prospect. For the third straight year Oklahoma was unable to recruit a tight end, leaving the position to former fullback Johnny Fontenette (223), walk-on Bill Earthman (235), and redshirt Darin Berryhill (252).

Besides Bryan (258), five other two-year starters return on defense: linebackers Jackie Shipp (229) and Thomas Benson (235), tackle Bob Slater (251), strong safety Keith Stanberry (198), and cornerback Dwight Drane (200). In addition, end Kevin Murphy (222), a junior, made all-conference and Scott Case (180), who played cornerback last year after transferring from junior college, is endorsed by OU's staff as an All-America candidate at free safety. Daryl Goodlow (228), who started last year, and John Truitt (220), who started in 1981 but suffered a disabling knee injury in the fifth game last year, will compete at the other end.

Defensive tackle Ricky Bryan (#80), quarterback Danny Bradley (#1), strong safety Keith Stanberry (#19), and Oklahoma center Chuck Thomas

Questions at nose guard and cornerback were not answered in spring practice. Danny Wilson (255), preferred as a back-up tackle; Tony Casillas (255), exceptionally strong but not as quick as Oklahoma's former nose guards, and Tom Flemons (245) should provide an adequate solution in the middle. Brian Hall (185) is a candidate at cornerback.

Darren Atiyia, a freshman who averaged 45 yards as a schoolboy, will probably punt; place-kicking may be divided among David Culver, who had a brief trial last year, and newcomers Gary Schornick and Tim Lasher.

MISSOURI

Coach Warren Powers hired five assistants, changed offenses, and moved two heralded but frustrated running backs to linebacker and flanker in what many interpreted as an attempt to save his job.

The Tigers (5-4-2, 2-3-2) failed to get a bowl bid last year for the first time in Powers's five seasons. They led the Big Eight in pass offense and the nation in pass defense, but averaged only 2.7 yards per rush (seventh in the conference) and, with the exception of the usual harrowing scare they gave Nebraska, never looked representative.

The Tigers should improve offensively, perhaps substantially, in their new I-formation. They have a veteran line and a combination of experience and promise at the skill positions. Quarterback Marlon Adler (183), a walk-on with a scrambling reputation, led the Big Eight in passing but will be contested by Brad Perry (211), a former part-time starter, and redshirt Warren Seitz (220). Santio Barbosa (203), a starting halfback last year, lost the No. 1 tailback job to sophomore Ron Floyd (170) in a spring practice surprise. Sophomore Cameron Riley (191) also impressed. Split end Curt Thomas (182), while not exceptionally fast, is one of the Big Eight's better receivers.

Tackle Conrad Goode (264), an all-conference probable, leads an offensive line that also returns guards Bernard Laster (267) and Tom Hornof (255) and center Phil Greenfield (250). The other tackle will be letterman Scott Shockley (270) or squadman Steve McDowell (262). Tight end is up for grabs between Tony Davis (238) and Greg Krahl (234). Fullbacks Glenn Malvern (203) and Eric Drain (207) and flankers Craig White (196) and George Shorthose (194) complete the probable lineup.

Shorthose was one of the two running backs involved in the eyebrow-raising position shifts. Tracey Mack (222), last year's leading rusher but, like Shorthose, a victim of injuries, was moved to linebacker.

One of Powers's more significant moves may prove to be the hiring of Larry Beightol as offensive coordinator. Beightol, vocal and demanding, was the offensive line coach for Lou Holtz at three schools (William and Mary, North Carolina State, and Arkansas). His influence may result in a show of enthusiasm and toughness that Missouri's offenses lacked.

Defensively, the Tigers look vulnerable. They return the Big Eight's best pair of ends in Taft Sales (220) and Bobby Bell (214). Jay Wilson (215) and Mack offer solid linebacking. But the interior looks tender and the secondary may not be as strong as it was last year.

Tackle Robert Curry (264) is the only down lineman who has lettered. Two sophomores, tackle Steve Runyan (248) and nose guard

Steve Leshe (255), are scheduled to start. Freshman tackle Michael Scott (270) may challenge by mid-season. Cornerback Jeff Smith (192) is the only returning starter in the secondary. But Terry Matchak (180), whose 40-yard time of 4.35 was Missouri's best in 1982, will ease concerns about the secondary if he mends from ankle surgery. Jerome Caver (191) and Reco Hawkins (183) are the safeties.

Adler is the Big Eight's No. 1 returning punter (41.8) and Brad Burditt (who kicked six of eight field goals last year) and sophomore Todd Richmond provide solid place-kicking.

Missouri has a history of solving its defensive line problems with obscure veterans. If the Tigers extend this pattern, they should—with seven home games and an inviting non-conference schedule—win the seven or eight games it reportedly will take to save Powers's job.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The 1983 Cowboys (4-5-2, 3-2-2) should have better offensive balance than they had last year, when they were upset by three non-conference opponents and tied by tail-enders Kansas and Colorado yet were only four pass completions from being 8-3. Passing was their downfall. They were intercepted an average of once per 14 attempts, the worst ratio in the Big Eight, and their last-place pass defense averaged but one interception per 29 passes. The Cowboys paid dearly for their leakage against long passes. A fourth-quarter bomb toppled them in four consecutive games.

This did not keep coach Jimmy Johnson from receiving a three-year contract extension. But changes in his staff produced a new secondary coach, an all-new secondary, a new quarterback coach, and the elimination of the drop-back, high-risk passing in favor of conservative, play-action style. The results, Johnson thinks, will complement 1982 NCAA rushing champion Ernest Anderson, a slashing, durable, and remarkably strong senior who bench presses (385 pounds) twice his weight (192). Anderson carried 36-43 times in seven games last year.

"I doubt he will carry that much in any game this year," Johnson said. "We think he can be more effective if we give him a little rest."

Anderson can afford more rest because of improved back-ups. Shawn Jones, who out-gained Anderson in 1981, is lean (214) and fit after being on the disabled list last year, and Ken Zachery (204) has outstanding speed.

But the principal reason Oklahoma State expects to be less dependent on Anderson is an improved passing attack. The key is quarterback Ike Jackson (208), a junior with an extraordinary arm and scrambling ability. Jackson, who began 1982 on the third team, started when OSU averaged 33 points in its final four conference games. But he missed spring practice with an ankle injury. Rusty Hilger (204), the starter two years ago who was injured in 1982, earned the No. 1 rank going into preseason practice. Hilger is steadier, but Jackson has more potential.

Regardless of who is the quarterback, he will throw to OSU's fastest receivers in several years. Flanker Jamie Harris (163), a transfer from Texas Tech, has breakaway speed and good hands that should also solve a long-standing kick-return problem. Split end Kenneth Brown is an imposing target at 6-5, 218. John Chesley (227) should be the Big Eight's

best tight end, provided he is fit following knee surgery. Fullback Kelly Cook is expected to be an improved blocker, after being an emergency convert last year.

The offensive line returns only two starters, guard Kevin Igo (257) and tackle John Cegielski (266). Guard Ralph Partida (246) is promising. Center may be a problem unless converted guard David Tucker (265) comes through. David Hicks (250) and Paul Blair (252) present a struggling look at tackle.

The Cowboys return the same number of starters on defense as they do on offense: six, but only three are scheduled to start. All-star holes in the line and linebacking corps will cause a drop-off in defense against the run, but an overhauled secondary is expected to improve the pass defense.

End Rodney Harding (235), nose guard Keith Brown (260), and linebacker James Spencer (242) will retain their starting jobs. The best of the newcomers is sophomore tackle Leslie O'Neal (228). The other starters will come from tackles Tim Reeves (235) and John Washington (265), ends David Webb (202) and James Ham (220), and linebackers Jim Krebs (218) and Doug Maritan (218).

Two of the three returning starters in the secondary were dislodged by converted offensive backs and the third was replaced by his back-up. Former tailback Harry Roberts (208) might be outstanding at strong safety. Former quarterback Adam Hinds (205) and letterman Roderick Fisher (190) are scheduled to start at cornerback, and sophomore Demise Williams (205) takes over at free safety. Larry Roach is the Big Eight's best place-kicker (the No. 3 returning scorer, with 65 points) and John Conway (41.5) is the No. 2 returning punter.

If the Cowboys follow their roller-coaster pattern and rebound with a winning record, they will have to do it on the road. They play only five home games, and two are back-to-back with Nebraska and Oklahoma.

KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats return only nine starters from their first-ever bowl team (they lost to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl), and seem likely to fall from their uncharacteristic form of last year (7-5, 3-3-1). K-State joins Oklahoma as the only other team with a new quarterback. But coach Jim Dickey does not think his team will crash back to old-time depths. In fact, he thinks they'll be better.

His optimism is tied to 31 redshirts and a defense that returns its line. Tackle Reggie Singletary (266) rivals Oklahoma's Ricky Bryan as the Big Eight's best defensive lineman. L.E. Madison (215) ranks among the conference's best defensive ends. Tackle Bob Daniels (222) and nose guard Mark Newton (254) complete an established interior. End Scott Lauridsen (206) is among eight seniors on the starting defense.

Dickey thinks the new linebackers, Bill Keeley (202) and Stu Peters (206), may be better than their predecessors. The secondary is less comforting but has a letterman at each of three positions—cornerbacks Ivan Pearl (180)

Defensive tackle Reggie Singletary (top), split end Mike Wallace, and tailback Josefatu Faraïmo (#6) lead the Kansas State Wildcats.



and Nelson Nickerson (178) and free safety Barton Hundley (175). The only sophomore scheduled to start on either unit is strong safety Jack Epps (190).

The offense returns all-conference split end Mike Wallace (178), another fleet receiver in flanker Eric Mack (206), experienced runners in tailback Josefatu Faraimo (210) and fullbacks Mark Hundley (220) and Charles Crawford (197), but only one lineman, tackle Damiam Johnson (270), and must break in a new quarterback.

Stan Weber (195), considered a superb prospect before a knee injury set him back two years ago, ended spring practice locked in a three-way battle for the starting quarterback job with Doug Bogue (204) and Donnie Campbell (212). Campbell has the most raw talent and the best arm; Bogue leads in savvy, and Weber is the top runner.

All of the offensive linemen scheduled to start are either juniors or seniors who have been redshirted. Guards Calvin Switzer (261) and Raul Villarreal (268), center Jim Northcutt (244), and tackles Randy Voelker (244) or Jeff Koyl (280) have more potential and size than the linemen they replaced.

Kansas State returns its kickers. Steve Willis set a school record by booting 13 of 20 field goals last year and hit 29 consecutive extra points. Punter Scott Fulhage averaged 41.3 yards per attempt.

The Wildcats might win any or all of their non-conference games. They will need the momentum of a successful start to carry them into a Big Eight schedule that puts them on the road for all the games that can make or break their season.

KANSAS

New coach Mike Gottfried did not retain any of ousted coach Don Fambrough's assistants, but he kept 18 of the 19 starters he inherited—the Big Eight's most experienced team—in the positions they finished last season, when the Jayhawks (2-7-2, 1-5-1) shared last place with Colorado.

Gottfried, who impressed at Cincinnati by producing overachieving teams, will, however, change the Jayhawks' system of play. He installed a wide-open passing offense—which has rarely succeeded in the Big Eight—and a wide-tackle six defense, rarely seen in the Big Eight since the early 1960s. Despite an NCAA investigation for long-standing rumors of recruiting infractions, Gottfried galvanized the team morale with a close player-coach relationship that was a contrast to Fambrough's style.

What should help morale even more is the return to fitness and form of two senior backs, quarterback Frank Seurer (185) and tailback Kerwin Bell (185). Seurer is ideal for Gottfried's offense. With a release and style likened to Joe Namath's, Seurer was all-conference as a sophomore and led the Big Eight in passing yardage (1,625) last year despite injuries that kept him out of one game and limited him in two others. He was also handicapped by defenses that did not have to worry about Kansas's rushing attack, the worst in the Big Eight.

Bell should correct that deficiency, in the final year of a roller-coaster career. The Big Eight's first freshman to rush for more than 1,000 yards, in 1980, Bell was projected as a



Flanker Darren Green (left) and linebacker Eddie Simmons of the Jayhawks



superstar. But a knee injury short-circuited his soph season. Revelations about his high school transcript resulted in Bell's having to miss the first four games of 1982; he was shackled by injuries and inept blocking after his return. But he had an impressive spring and was the only player to dislodge a 1982 starter, replacing his brother, Dino Bell (178).

Flanker Darren Green (170), who wrestled a starting position late last season from NFL-bound Wayne Capers, and split ends Richard Estell (196) and Bob Johnson (180) comprise a fine corps of receivers. E.J. Jones (210) returns at fullback.

The best of the offensive linemen is guard K.C. Brown (260). Tight end Sylvester Bird (215), tackles Renwick Atkins (255) and Reggie Smith (260), center Bennie Simecka (265), and guard Paul Fairchild (257) are veterans who were highly regarded when recruited but whose reputations were tarnished when the Jayhawks scored only two touchdowns in their last four losses, including a 28-0 flogging by Colorado, which was last in defense.

The Jayhawks' defense was seventh in the Big Eight in 1982; it does not possess any linemen with starting experience this year. But Gottfried is high on two junior-college transfers who will play the middle positions in his six-man line. Ken Davis (275), sought by Southern California and Oklahoma, "will be a great player," Gottfried predicted. Darryl Gradington (250) is less heralded but found a home beside lettered tackles Walter Parrish (245) and Ken Powers (242). Twins Marky and Carky Alexander (220) will start at end for the third straight year. Linebacker Eddie Simmons (205) is KU's leading all-star candidate on defense. Linebacker Mike Arbanas (220), cornerbacks Elvis Patterson (190) and Rodney Madden (185), and safeties Jeff Brown (178) and Rod Demeritte (160) complete a unit that permitted an average of 30 points per game in conference play.

Bruce Kallmeyer, one of the Big Eight's leading place-kickers, will take over the punting duties vacated by three-time all-conference performer Bucky Scribner.

COLORADO

Coach Bill McCartney won admirers at home and throughout the Big Eight last season when he took over for Chuck Fairbanks in June and fielded a team that consistently performed beyond its apparent capacity. The

Bufs (2-8-1, 1-5-1) tied for last place and had the Big Eight's poorest defense and its weakest rushing attack, yet they extended Nebraska and Oklahoma for three quarters, tied Oklahoma State, and shut out Kansas.

With a spring practice to get organized and 15 returning starters, McCartney's second team will improve. The question is how much? Colorado needs to improve considerably in every area. Although the Bufs were second in the conference in passing, quarterback Steve Vogel (199) was tenth in completion percentage (40). As a team, Colorado threw three times as many interceptions as touchdowns (22 to 7) and its five-yard-average per pass was the lowest in the Big Eight.

Vogel should improve, for several reasons: (1) he will be the undisputed starter, since Randy Essington, a part-time No. 1 for three seasons, was dropped by the staff because of a hemophilia condition in his throwing arm; (2) wingback Walter Stanley (179), an explosive threat, returns to join the Big Eight's most prolific receiver corps.

Tight end Dave Hestera (225) tied for the Big Eight lead in receptions (41); Chris McLemore (213), moved from halfback to fullback, was third (39); and split end Donnie Holmes (189) was eighth (27). Holmes, whose eligibility is questionable, is apt to be replaced by the more talented Loy Alexander (175). McLemore exchanged positions with Lee Rouson (216), a move that is expected to benefit Rouson. He impressed as a runner and receiver in 1981 but did little last year. He had an encouraging spring at his new position.

The Bufs' dependence on passing was influenced by an offensive line that lacked the muscle to establish an effective running game. The line returns intact, but with changes, and with an average of ten added pounds per man. Center Steve Heron weighs only 215, but tackles John Firm (268) and Craig Beverly (262) and guards Shaun Beard (260) and Eric Coyle (253) are as big as most of their Big Eight counterparts. They are the key to establishing a running attack that the balance-minded McCartney, a former Michigan assistant, calls "our No. 1 priority on offense."

But of higher priority is improving a defense that was last against scoring and rushing and in total defense. Injuries were a factor, especially in the line. After much experimenting in the spring, McCartney had three starting linemen: tackles Vince Rafferty (245), moved from



Defensive tackle Vince Rafferty (top) of Colorado and linebacker Chris Washington of Iowa State.

offense, and George Smith (263) and nose guard Donald Muncie (227). The depth on the line is critically thin. Linebacking is less of a problem, with Wayne Carroll (200) and Sandy Armstrong (233) on the outside and Terry Irvin (212) and Barry Remington (219) on the inside.

Colorado's secondary ranks among the Big Eight's best, led by all-conference cornerback Victor Scott (196), who returned two of his four interceptions for touchdowns. Also on hand again are cornerback Clyde Riggins (183) and strong safety Jeff Donaldson (198). Kent Davis (196), a junior with two letters, will start at free safety.

Place-kicker Tom Field is among the Big Eight's best, and new punter Allan Braun is promising.

The Buffs' chances of improving are enhanced because they play six of their first eight games at Boulder.

IOWA STATE

New coach Jim Criner, unlike Mike Gottfried at Kansas, inherited little experienced talent. The Cyclones (4-6-1, 1-5-1) return only nine starters from a team that tied Colorado for the Big Eight cellar and failed for the third consecutive year to win a game in November. Disillusionment over these annual slides and an opportunity in private business led Donnie Duncan to make a surprising resignation.

Criner arrived from a successful seven-year stint at Division 1-AA Boise State. He promised multiple formations on offense and defense that would be unpredictable and keep opponents off guard. Despite an inexperienced look overall, the Cyclones have established players at key positions for Criner to build around.

Michael Gunter should become Tulsa's all-time leading rusher in '83.

Quarterback David Archer (199) completed 51 percent of his passes, and his passing yardage (1,465) was the second-highest in the Big Eight. Tailback Tommy Davis (179) was fifth in the conference in rushing, with 832 yards. Davis's back-up, King Green (190), had an impressive spring.

Split end Michael Wade (187), a starter last season, and two freshman redshirts, Curtis Livingston (5-8 and only 145) and Robbie Minor (178), offer improved receiving. Kirk Thomas (212) is scheduled to start at fullback, and Dave Smoldt (240) and Brett Blaney (229) may share time at tight end.

Tackle Benn Musgrave (260) and guard Bruce Reimers (276) give the left side of the offensive line a qualified look. Center Chuck Meyers (239), tackles Dan Martin (274) and Mike Shindelar (266), and guard Scott Nelson (269) complete the unit.

Inside linebacker Chris Washington (218) is an all-conference possibility; the outside corps of Jim Luebbers (228) and Lester Williams (222) is adequate. Two-time letterman Dwayne Gilyard (217) is the other inside linebacker. But the remainder of the defense is inexperienced. Barry Moore (238), a former tackle, was moved to nose guard. Squadmen Greg Litter (250) and Roger Youngblut (233) are the tackles. Strong safety George Walker (211) and cornerback Alvin Baker (186), starters last season, will be joined by cornerback Billy McCue (181) and free safety Scott Williams (180).

Newcomers who will contend for kicking assignments are Marc Bachrodt, John Arnett, and Oliver Roland and punters Doug Myers and Kelly Goodburn.

With seven home games, including three with probable second-division teams, the Cyclones might finish as high as fifth.

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TULSA

Running back Michael Gunter (202) is the only returnee from the offensive operatives who led the Hurricane (10-1, 6-0) to its best record in 40 years. Gunter set a school rushing record by gaining 1,464 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

The strongest defense since coach John Cooper's defensive-minded regime began in 1977 and the promising replacements in the offensive backfield and on the line may enable Tulsa to win its fourth straight Valley

championship. But a brutal non-conference schedule assures a bit of a drop-off.

Cooper was disappointed that none of the new quarterbacks took charge in spring practice. Little-used senior Scott Brown (182), sophomore William Oliver (195), and redshirt freshman Steve Gage (185) go into preseason drills still competing to be No. 1.

David Pearson (258), one of two returning line starters, was moved from tackle to center. "We won't have as good an offensive line as last year," Cooper said. "But we could wind up with a good line if the new guys get bigger and stronger during the summer. They need to live in our weight room."

Flanker John Green (186) is better than Tulsa has recently had at his position, and tight end David Hersey (220) has All-Valley potential. Brett White (206), a starter in 1981 but injured last year, should be a solid fullback if an operated knee is sound.

Although All-Valley tackle Kevin Lilly (243) is questionable because of shoulder surgery, the defensive line has established players at every position. The best are nose guard Brian Bruner (253) and end James Dunlap (255). They will be joined by tackle Joe Dixon (260) and ends Steve Ford (215) or Mike Williams (200) in the starting line. Senior captain Cliff Abbott (220) and sophomore Greg Thomas (210) will start at linebacker, the deepest position. All-Valley cornerback Brent Dennis (184) heads a secondary that has six players with starting experience competing for the other three positions—safeties Nate Harris (165), Johnny Cooper (183), Timmy Gibbs (180), and Eric Borders (192) and cornerbacks Albert Meyers (188) and Robert Estes (201).

Tulsa lost two all-star kickers to graduation, but place-kicker Jason Staurovsky (151) is competent from medium range, as he proved two years ago when an emergency caused him to abdicate his duties as team manager; redshirt freshman Richie Stephenson (180) is a promising punter.

If playing road games with Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State in a span of four weeks does not prove shattering, Tulsa should conquer an inviting home schedule—Drake is the only conference road game—and successfully defend its championship.

WICHITA STATE

The Shockers (8-3, 4-1) have better and more overall experience than Tulsa, with 15 starters returning from a second-place team that was the school's best since 1961. But for the first



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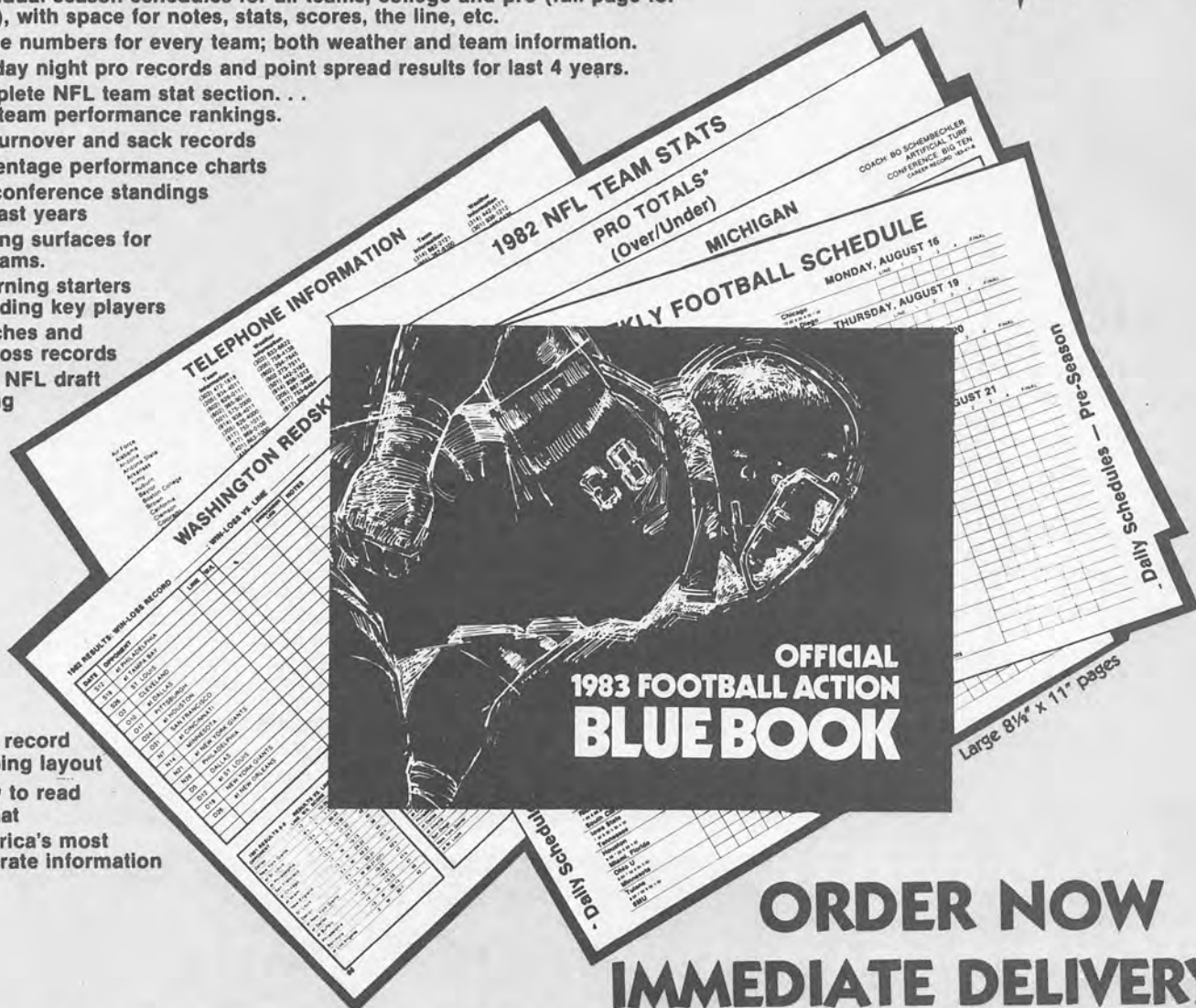
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Tailback Eric Denson (top) and wide receiver Reuben Eckels (above) return for Wichita State this season.

time since 1978, Wichita State will be without quarterback Prince McJunkins, the Missouri Valley's all-time total offense (6,591 yards) record-holder.

If Romie Mayfield (165), thought to have more potential than McJunkins as a passer, proves adequate, the Shockers could dethrone Tulsa. Tailback Eric Denson (185) the conference newcomer of the year, was third in the Valley in rushing yards (988). Reuben Eckels (156) was All-Valley flanker. His 17-yard average per reception led the conference. Tight end Anthony Jones (248) was second-team All-Valley. The offensive line is huge and set, except at center, where tackle David Unruh (260) was tried in spring practice. Coach Willie Jeffries says, "We are confident we can run the ball, because of our big line." Tackle Greg Blackman (299) is the biggest of the big.

The defense, which allowed 24 or more points in five games, is expected to improve. All-Valley cornerback Glen Stewart (165) leads a veteran secondary, and Nathaniel Hayes (218), second-team All-Valley, heads a linebacking corps that returns all four starters. But tackle James Geathers (263) is the only experienced lineman.

Sergio Lopez-Chavero is the best of the conference's returning place-kickers.

The schedule is to the disadvantage of the Shockers, who play both Tulsa and Indiana State on the road.

INDIANA STATE

The Sycamores (5-6, 3-2) have the Valley's top returning passer in Jeff Miller (205), a veteran line, and experienced receivers. They should help to improve an offense that ranked

last in total efficiency last year. Nine starters return from their No. 2 defense, though.

Unfortunately for coach Dennis Raetz, there is scant quality at running back. This shortcoming would seem to preclude the Sycamores from climbing higher than third place. The receiving corps returns intact, with tight end Herbert Dawson (215), split end Terry Bell (165), and flanker Joe Downing (170). Center is the only hole to fill in the offensive line, where tackles Bob Koehen (245) and Steve Bustom (250) and guards Rich Dawson (240) and Chris Delaplaine (280) return.

The Sycamores' defense should assure them of being no lower than fourth. All-Valley end Ed Martin (220), second-team All-Valley cornerback Kevin Ramsey (190), end Kurt Bell (215), and tackle Brad Verdum (240) are the leaders of a defense that is among the Valley's more experienced, but one which is smaller than most.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Coach Rey Dempsey, the dean of Valley coaches, starts his eighth season. He received a bonus when quarterback Rick John-



Drake fullback Tom Holt was an academic All-America last season.

son (195) was reclassified and allowed to compete this year as a senior. Johnson was listed as a senior in 1982, but the conference ruled that he was, in effect, redshirted as a freshman in 1980, when he did not participate in any games. Johnson is the Valley's No. 2 returning passer. He makes the Salukis (6-5, 4-1) a contender for third place. They lost only to Tulsa—they did not play Wichita—last year.

Six other starters on offense return. Most of this experience is concentrated in the line, with center Tom Baugh (265), guard John Heitbrink (268), and tackles Brad Pilgard (268) and Tim Redmond (244). Fullback Corley Field (205) and tailback Tony Anderson (175) must improve an impotent running attack. Southern Illinois also needs receivers.

All-Valley cornerback Terry Taylor (175) and linebackers Ashley Sledge (220) and Granville Butler (212) are the best of eight starters returning from a unit that led the conference in total defense.

The Salukis hope reinforcements improve the league's poorest kicking.

DRAKE

The Bulldogs (4-7, 2-3) have the Valley's most inexperienced team, with only six returning starters. Coach Chuck Shelton has new operatives at the skill positions on offense and new

linemen on offense and defense. He also has a schedule that (1) keeps the Bulldogs on the road for four games in a five-week span in mid-season and (2) ends at home with Tulsa and Indiana State.

Shelton, however, thinks the Bulldogs may be better than they were last year. Sophomore Ray Gronowski and senior Matt Toman are the ranking candidates at quarterback. Fullback Tom Holtz (220) is one of three returning starters on offense. Tackle Mark Bauer (257) and center Mark Sichterman (224) are the others.

Tackle Jim Markert (252), linebacker Larry Gilleland (215), and cornerback Tom Williams (178) are the three returning starters from a porous defense.

One asset that may keep Drake atop the second division is place-kicker Tae Kim.

NEW MEXICO STATE

The Aggies (3-8, 1-4) have a new coach, Fred Zechman, for their final season in the Valley. They also have 14 starters returning and might surprise if quarterback Bill Ramsey, a sophomore who completed 40 percent of his passes in limited action last year, shows some improvement.

Running backs James Hebert (208) and Kerry Locklin (194), flanker Anthony Curtis (193), tackles Louis Garza—the Valley's biggest player, at 300 pounds—and Don Miller (235), and center Ron Amato (216) return from an offense that scored four or more touchdowns against every Valley team except Tulsa.

The defense returns eight starters, but All-Valley end Fred Young (220) is the only established player.

WEST TEXAS STATE

The Buffaloes (3-8, 1-4) lost the passer and receivers from a team that was last in the MVC in rushing and defense. Coach Don Davis will be hard-pressed to keep the Buffs out of the Valley cellar.

Quarterback David Harbin will get the call to try to continue the pass-pass system that Davis champions. The new receivers are Billy Record, who caught but 12 of the Buffs' 253 completions last year, and former quarterback Ricky Davis, a redshirt. Fullback Adrian Baker (232) is a returning starter from a

Indiana State returns the Valley's leading passer in Jeff Miller.



punchless corps of running backs. The offensive line returns tackle Roger Mitchell (250) and guard Mike Williams (260).

The defense will rebuild around three returning starters: linebacker Jon Langston (215), end Scott Manley (190), and cornerback Keith Pantalion (175). There is also linebacker Norman Bell (195), a starter two years ago, who returned to West Texas State after he had transferred to Texas-El Paso.

ILLINOIS STATE

The Redbirds (2-9, 0-5) had a rough debut in the Valley, losing every game and ranking sixth or lower in every team category. Coach Bob Otolowski has the conference's most experienced team—21 returning starters—for an attempt to vacate the cellar.

John Coppens (200), third in passing among returning MVC quarterbacks, is considered capable, but his supporting cast may be inadequate again. The Redbirds' basic problem on both offense and defense is size. Their linemen are the league's lightest. An exception is All-Valley offensive guard Joe Spivak (250). Split end Clarence Collins (165) is the conference's returning leader in receptions (51) and tied for the scoring lead among receivers (five touchdowns).

All-Valley safety Mike Prior (185) and ends Tim McCarthy (225) and Jeff Maddux (225) are the best players on a defense that is weakest in the interior.

north central conference

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

(12-1, 7-0) The Bison return 18 starters from a 1982 club that was undefeated until the semifinals of the Division II Playoffs, and is everyone's favorite to repeat as NCC champ. Coach Don Morton must find a replacement for graduated quarterback Mark Neller-moe. Myles Bosch (5-11, 165), a redshirt last year, appeared to have won the job in the spring. The run-oriented offense will have Dan Harris (6-1, 195), who gained 883 yards last season, and Jeff Willis (5-11, 190), who rushed for 593 yards, to carry the mail.

The defense will rotate around All-America linebacker Steve Gorske (6-4, 210), nose guard Mike Statton (6-3, 225), tackle Steve Krause (6-4, 235), and strong safety Tom Shockman (5-11, 180).

NORTH DAKOTA

(7-3, 5-2) Coach Pat Behrns's Fighting Sioux return 17 regulars from last year's runner-up team in the conference. Quarterback Larry Kullas (6-0, 185) is back, having completed 87 of 175 passes in 1982 for 1,063 yards and five TDs. He will throw to tight end Glen Kucera (6-3, 225), split end Steve Veldman (6-5, 210), and flanker Al Clark (6-2, 190). Running back Pat Juhl (5-11, 200), the leading returning ground-gainer, with 714 yards, is a slight question mark because of a severed nerve in his hand. If he can play, the running attack will be more than solid.

Defensively, end Mark Turgeon (6-3, 245), nose guard Randy Harles (6-1, 285), tackle Tim Timius (6-4, 255), and linebacker Brad Lenarz (6-3, 230) are the key people up front. Cornerback Wayne Pratt (5-11, 185) and strong safety Doug Johnson (5-11, 190) return in the secondary.

NEBRASKA-OMAHA

(6-5, 3-4) Sandy Buda's Mavericks won four of their last five games in 1982. If linemen can be found to supplement tackles Carroll Allbery (6-5, 271) and Ron Peterson (6-1, 282), the offense should begin where it left off last fall. Quarterback Randy Naran (6-4, 198) returns. He has receivers Don McKee (6-2, 196), James Quaites (6-3, 177), and Joe Mancuso (6-2, 209) to throw to. Leading rusher Mark Gurley (5-8, 190) will be back, along with fullback Larry Barnett (5-8, 194).

Defensively, the interior line is gone, but linebackers Tim Carlson (5-11, 209), Clark Toner (6-1, 229), and Phil Schack (5-11, 229) provide a foundation to build on. Safety Kirk Hutton (5-8, 189) leads the secondary.

NORTHERN COLORADO

(5-3-1, 4-3) Coach Bob Blasi begins his eighteenth year at Northern with 100 victories under his belt. To pad that statistic, he must first replace the interior offensive line. Senior quarterback Nick Henkowski (6-3, 195), who passed for 1,047 yards last season, will have wide receivers Ron Lidsey (6-4, 190), Rod Rudel (6-3, 183), and Kim Boerema (5-10, 165) to throw to, along with tight end Jim Curran (6-3, 225). All-America place-kicker Kevin Jelden is just eight points shy of the school scoring record.

Defensively, Eric Fagrelus (6-4, 225) will be at nose guard; Scott Thraikill (6-3, 235), Kerry Dunn (6-2, 215), and Brett Lay (6-1, 206) at end. David Hirsch (6-0, 217) returns at linebacker. All-conference safety Randy McCall (5-10, 180) leads a veteran secondary.

SOUTH DAKOTA

(6-5, 4-2-1) Dave Triplett's Coyotes may be one man away from making a serious challenge for the NCC championship. Someone must replace quarterback Chris Daniel, who holds nine school passing records. Either junior Jim Duggan (6-2, 183) or sophomore Joe Longueville (5-11, 163) will try to fill his shoes. Guards Steve Meyer (6-4, 255) and Greg Schmitz (6-1, 233) lead a solid offensive line. Chul Schwanke (5-10, 187) gained 406 yards in 1982 to be the conference's leading freshman rusher.

Cornerbacks Bill Townsend (5-10, 168) and Jeff Davis (6-1, 173), linebackers Scott Doll (6-3, 195) and Doug Wilkins (6-2, 217), and end Todd Pharis (6-2, 216) will contribute to a defense that is very stingy against both the run and the pass.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

(4-6, 2-4-1) Coach Wayne Haensel enters his second season at the Jackrabbit helm having to rebuild the offensive line. The only letterman returning to the interior five is Mike Reiner (6-3, 236), who is being moved from tackle to center. The skill positions are in better shape. Quarterback Mike Law (6-0, 198), who directed the multiple-T-wishbone attack with 316 yards rushing and 1,235 yards passing last campaign, is back, along with several capable running backs. Wide receiver Mike Ethier (6-2, 190) returns, having made 31 receptions for 367 yards.

The defense is in good shape. Tackles Ken Jensen (5-9, 232) and Ed Wilkins (6-4, 253) and nose guard Kevin Cade (6-3, 248) will anchor the line. Dave Fremark (6-1, 214) returns at linebacker, and junior-college stars

Rick Wertjes (6-3, 195) and Gary Fisher (6-1, 195) will make the secondary strong.

AUGUSTANA

(4-7, 2-5) The Vikings' pass-oriented pro offense will be directed by quarterback Steve Schultz (6-2, 195), who completed 64 of 138 passes for 699 yards and four TDs in '82. He played only part-time because of injuries. Schultz's favorite target will be wide receiver Jeff Rush (6-4, 200), who pulled down 41 catches for 801 yards and four TDs. Todd Hernandez (5-11, 195) and Terry Lehnen (5-11, 205) will be the ball carriers behind a veteran offensive line.

Coach Lyle Eidness will rebuild his defense around linebackers Tim Kellen (6-3, 220) and Todd Schuver (6-2, 205) and tackle Russ Robers (6-2, 220).

MANKATO STATE

(2-9, 0-0) The Mavericks will be competing in the NCC for the first time in 1983, and coach Dan Runkle thinks that will greatly aid his recruiting. Help is needed in both the offensive and defensive lines, and several freshmen will probably play. The wing-T offense will be pass-oriented, with John Wodnick (6-4, 196) at quarterback. In seven games last year he completed 43 of 95 passes for 480 yards. The leading receivers include split end David Robb (6-4, 185), who caught 34 balls for 434 yards, and tight end Evertt Bratsch (6-3, 215), who had 37 receptions for 438 yards. Kicker Steve Springer adds potency, having hit seven of seven field-goal attempts, including a 53-yarder.

The defense will have linebacker Percy Nichols (5-10, 200) and free safety Dave Schlichte (6-0, 170) as a nucleus.

MORNINGSIDE

(2-9, 0-7) Erv Mondt will be the Chiefs' head man for the first time in 1983, after serving as an assistant at North Dakota for seven years. Knowledge of the conference is one of the few advantages he will have. Running backs and linemen must be found to go with quarterback Jim Gibson (6-0, 180). Although hampered by injuries in 1982, Gibson completed 58 of 123 passes for 685 yards. All-conference tight end Terry DenBeste (6-2, 220), 32 catches for 341 yards and three TDs, will be back, along with Jerry Steffen (5-9, 165), a wide receiver with 24 receptions for 400 yards and two TDs.

Linebacker Matt Miller (6-3, 225) and corner Rob Hannusch (5-10, 175) are the defensive mainstays.

ST. CLOUD STATE

(4-5, 0-0) St. Cloud State also will be competing in the NCC for the first time. First-year head coach Noel Martin, the defensive coordinator at Nebraska-Omaha for the past five years, must rebuild both lines. Quarterback Tom Nelson (6-0, 190) returns, having completed 176 passes for 2,100 yards and 13 TDs. The two leading receivers are back. Flanker Scott Peterson (6-0, 175) caught 21 passes for 366 yards and five TDs. Fullback Dean Ellefson (6-0, 230) had 23 receptions for 256 yards and one TD.

The defense features cornerback Mark Selliker (6-1, 180), who made 80 tackles and eight interceptions, and nose guard Leaf Palmer (6-2, 245).

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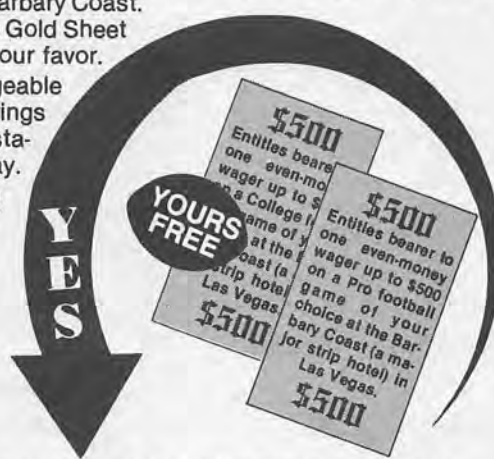
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COLLEGE MATCHUPS

(43) Missouri (-6) at Kansas (44)

MISSOURI (7-3) Off: Veer PR: 107-109-110 1981 Schedule S. 12 Army ⁷⁰ (+22) (+21) 19 Rice ⁷⁷ (+15) (+15) 26 Louisville ⁶⁹ (NL) (NL) O. 3 at Miss. St. ¹¹⁵ (-5) (-7) 10 Kansas St. ⁷⁵ (+18) (+20) 17 at Iowa St. ⁹⁹ (+2) (+3) 24 Nebraska ¹²² (-4) (-7) 31 Oklahoma St. ⁹² (+13) (+12) N. 7 at Colorado ⁷⁵ (+13) (+13) 14 Oklahoma ¹²⁴ (-7) (-7) 21 at Kansas	KANSAS (7-3) Off: Pro-Set PR: 83-81-82 1981 Schedule S. 5 at Tulsa (NL) (NL) 12 Oregon ¹⁰⁵ (-2) (-1) 26 Kentucky ¹⁰¹ (+3) (+5) O. 3 Arkansas St. (NL) (NL) 10 Okla. St. ⁹¹ (+4) (+4) 17 at Oklahoma ¹²³ (-17) (-20) 24 Kansas St. ⁷⁴ (+11) (+12) 31 at Nebraska ¹²² (-26) (NL) N. 7 at Iowa St. (-15) (-12) 14 Colorado ⁷⁴ (+9) (+9) 21 Missouri
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RETURN

Lettermen 37

Starters (Off) 3

Starters (Def) 5

LOST

Lettermen 25

Starters (Off) 8

Starters (Def) 6

Game No. 10

Turnovers once again hurt the Sooners of Oklahoma. They fumbled nine times, losing six of them en route to a loss. Bob Meyer rushed for 108 yards and one touchdown lead the Tigers to the upset.

Oklahoma	7	0	0
Missouri	3	10	6

Totals After 10 Games

1st Dns.	171	135	+36
Rsh. Att.	482	459	+23
Rsh. Yds.	1578	1446	+132
Avg. Rsh.	3.3	3.2	+0.1
Ps. Comp.	145	126	+19
Ps. Att.	284	256	+28
Ps. Yds.	1820	1176	+644
Had Int.	14	18	-4
Ret. Yds.	481	205	+276
Punts	74-39.1	77-40.2	-3-1.1
Fum-lost	35-17	41-24	-6-7
Pen.-Yds.	58-519	59-480	-1-+39

POINTS

MO	OPP	DIFF
246(24.6)	123(12.3)	
189(26.7)	72(10.3)	
57(19.0)	51(17.0)	

POINTS SPREAD

Actual Record	5-2	2-1
Spread Record	4-2	2-1
Record as Favorite	3-1	1-1
Record as Underdog	1-1	1-0
Favorite vs. Spread	2-2	1-1
Underdog vs. Spread	2-0	1-0

Series Record: Missouri 42-38-9

Last Game: 1980; Missouri (-10) 31, Kansas 6

No longer in the Big Eight race, Missouri and Kansas still look to finish the season, good ones for both, on a strong note... Missouri started out blazing but then stumbled some once conference play began... The Tiger coach, Warren Powers, has to be pleased with this year's inexperienced bunch which is led by a stellar defensive squad and quarterback Mike Hyde on offense...

Prediction: Kansas 20, Missouri 13

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midwest

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Department of keep doing it until you get it right: once again, Ohio State is the pick to win the Big 10 championship and Notre Dame to get back into the bowl festival.

Last year, after a 2-0 start, the Buckeyes lost three straight, in their own stadium—an unaccustomed disaster that shook football-frantic Columbus, Ohio. Critics' swords were unsheathed, but Earle Bruce parried them with an imaginative tale. When he returned home after the second defeat, he told the press that only his dog recognized him with a friendly greeting. When he returned after the third defeat, he claimed the dog bit him.

But Bruce pulled the troops together, and they swept to seven wins in their last seven starts, climaxed by a thorough dismantling of Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl. The polls notwithstanding, Ohio State was one of the nation's strongest teams at the finish.

Michigan, however, wrapped up the Big 10 championship before the Buckeyes could do anything about it—a situation contrary to pre-season predictions. With Bo Schembechler doing one of his finest coaching jobs, the Wolverines sailed smoothly to eight wins and, despite a last-game loss in Columbus, captured the title and the Rose Bowl bid, with an 8-1 record to Ohio State's 7-1.

That mathematical disparity can't figure in the 1983 race, because all Big 10 teams play round-robin. It creates an interesting irony. Ohio State and Iowa haven't played each other the last two years (only non-round-robin teams), and each time it proved a factor in the championship.

This year, the Buckeyes play at Iowa in the third game (first league start for each), and it could go a long way toward deciding the title. Neither will be able to point for the showdown, because Ohio State plays at Oklahoma the Saturday before, Iowa at Penn State. Ohio State is our choice to win the Big 10, with Iowa a strong challenger, Michigan never safely

counted out, and Illinois, Purdue, and Wisconsin lurking menacingly in the wings.

Schembechler suggests that 1983 should be "a heckuva scramble" and that appears logical, even inevitable. The old league is aching, for several subtle reasons:

1. Along with other conferences, the Big 10 is feeling the effects of the NCAA's contribution to parity, i.e., the rationing of scholarships to 95 per member. The "Big Two" were still on top in 1982, but Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin were in serious contention until the final weeks. Illini coach Mike White said he felt his team "closed the gap a little bit" on OSU and Michigan. Others felt the same.

2. Redshirting used to be banned in the Big 10. Now, it's universal. Older, more mature, more college-adjusted and much-practiced and coached young men are now coming to varsities in numbers. Ohio State redshirted 18 of its 1982 freshmen.

3. Junior-college transfers were a rarity in the Big 10 until four or five years ago. Ohio

quarterbacks (Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern) and those without (Illinois, Michigan State, Indiana, and Minnesota). Of the latter, only Illinois figures in the first division. The Illini could edge into fourth, but may have to battle Purdue for fifth.

Ohio State is favored because Bruce returns 43 lettermen from a team that finished so strong last year, including seven regulars on each platoon, plus all those redshirts and a high-potential recruiting class. The offense could be devastating, with quarterback Mike Tomczak, who keyed last season's comeback; powerful fullback Vaughn Broadnax; a huge, veteran line; and half a dozen top running-back prospects. The defense, usually solid, will be again, with experienced or promising talent at all positions.

Hayden Fry has made believers out of Iowa followers and rivals alike. His 1981 Hawks came out of nowhere to tie OSU for the conference title; his 1982 team, downgraded because of graduation damage, finished a strong third. With 15 regulars among 40 lettermen, Iowa must be considered the Buckeyes' strongest challenger. Fry should have his best offense yet, with quarterback Chuck Long, a future NFL draft pick, and two of the Big 10's leading rushers, Eddie Phillips and Owen Gill. The Hawk defense has led the league for the last two years; it could make it three straight.

Schembechler will go to the wars without Anthony Carter for the first time in four years. Quarterback Steve Smith, a talented option

predictions

big ten conference

1. Ohio State, 2. Iowa, 3. Michigan, 4. Wisconsin, 5. Illinois, 6. Purdue, 7. Michigan State, 8. Northwestern, 9. Indiana, 10. Minnesota

independents

1. Notre Dame, 2. Cincinnati, 3. Dayton

mid-american conference

1. Bowling Green, 2. Western Michigan, 3. Northern Illinois, 4. Toledo, 5. Miami (OH), 6. Central Michigan, 7. Ohio University, 8. Ball State, 9. Eastern Michigan, 10. Kent State

mid-continent conference

1. Eastern Illinois, 2. Northern Iowa, 3. Western Illinois, 4. Southwest Missouri State

State and Michigan have none, but the teams trying to catch up have been helped by these more mature and more experienced recruits.

4. The repeal of the rule limiting bowls to only the champion has had significant impact. Last year, five teams made postseason trips: Michigan (Rose loss—the Big 10's eighth in the last nine years), Ohio State (Holiday win), Iowa (Peach win), Illinois (Liberty loss), and Wisconsin (Independence win). It's a lousy boon to recruiting; undergrads "enjoy" extra weeks of practice grooming. And the schools' treasurers aren't offended either.

5. The Big 10 has suddenly become a passing league. Last year's three winningest teams threw only 175, 159 and 179 times; the other seven 251 or more (five 312 or more). Regardless, the aerial fireworks have figured in upgrading some teams, notably Illinois, and they've added excitement to what was traditionally a conservative, infantry stronghold.

This year's picture is one of haves and have nots in another sense: those with established

Quarterback Mike Tomczak (far left), fullback Vaughn Broadnax, and defensive back Garcia Lane (right) of the potent Ohio State Buckeyes



operator, returns behind a line anchored by two All-Big 10 selections, Stefan Humphries and Tom Dixon, but Carter will be missed. The Wolverine defense is always aggressive and effective. This will be no exception. Michigan is always a contender.

Wisconsin's Dave McClain faces the most extensive rebuilding among the first-division candidates, but he has some first-rate talent among four offensive starters and an All-America candidate, linebacker Jim Melka, to head the defense. Speed through the ranks may be a positive factor, too.

The record-setting passer Tony Eason is gone from Illinois, and no successor has been established. But Mike White's defense and the team's rushing potential appear the best in his four years at Champaign. He's built the Illini program to a point where it can compete.

Leon Burnett's Purdue offense has three of the Big 10's best in quarterback Scott Campbell, tailback Mel Gray, and tight end Cliff Benson. But the defense and depth are questions. With improvement on both, the Boiler-makers could move up in the standings.

The Big 10's two new coaches come from similar backgrounds: George Perles at Michigan State from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Sam Wyche at Indiana from the San Francisco 49ers. Both will add to the league's pro-style, offensive look. But neither inherited an experienced quarterback and neither squad appears sufficiently stocked to contend.

Northwestern won three games in 1982, two in the Big 10 (after a 35-game famine), earning Dennis Green "Coach of the Year." He returns 18 of 22 starters, including quarter-

Gerry Faust's direction, and all indications point to his best season. He marshals 34 lettermen, including 13 holdovers from a team that reached some glorious peaks last year but stumbled unexpectedly, finishing 6-4-1. To that group will be added a third straight recruiting class rated the best, or close to the best, nationally. The Irish will be relatively young, but with experienced talent at all positions. Quarterback Blair Kiel, in his fourth year as a starter, leads an improved offense; Stacey Toran should do the same for the defense, projected as the stronger of the two units.

If this is not a do-or-die season for Faust with the ND administration (and it probably isn't), it is a year when anything but improvement and a bowl invitation could turn the impatient Irish disciples, alumni and subway, mutinously restless. Winning could solve everything. Nobody wants that upgrading at Notre Dame more than Faust, and nobody works harder to bring it about. The team's inconsistent performance last year was discouraging, but Faust said, "I felt things were really starting to fall into place."

This year, they may.

After five non-winning seasons at Bowling Green, coach Denny Stolz finally led the Falcons to the Mid-American Conference championship a year ago. The Falcons suffered through four losing records under Stolz, then lost four consecutive games at the start of his fifth season, in 1981. The clamor for a new head coach became louder, but the Falcons

Free safety Kelvin Bell (left) and tight end John Frank of Ohio State

In the Mid-Continent Conference, Darrell Mudra enjoys a challenge. He operates under the premise "If you can't beat 'em or tie 'em, join 'em." Mudra's Eastern Illinois team played Northern Iowa to a 10-10 tie early last season. The two teams went on to share the conference title, with 2-0-1 records. But in a most intriguing development, Mudra switched teams. This fall he will direct the Northern Iowa Panthers, succeeding Stan Sheriff, who left coaching to concentrate on his duties as A.D. Replacing Mudra at EIU is Al Molde, formerly of Central Missouri State. There's one more development in the four-team musical coaching-chairs conference. Bruce Craddock, late of Northeast Missouri State, succeeds Pete Rodriguez of Western Illinois.

big ten conference

OHIO STATE

(9-3,7-1) Earle Bruce wants to carry over to 1983 all the good things that characterized the last half of 1982—the spirited, determined play, the confidence, and, of course, the winning.

Eight starters will be missing from the platoons that overpowered Michigan, 24-14, in the season finale and Brigham Young, 47-17, in the Holiday Bowl. Among the departed: Gary Williams, who set almost every Buckeye receiving record; tailback Tim Spencer, second only to Archie Griffin in season rushing yardage; two-time All-Big 10 tackle Jerome Foster; and linebacker Marcus Marek and

1983 all-midwest team

OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Mike Tomczak . . . JR . . . Ohio State
Running Back . . . Mel Gray . . . SR . . . Purdue
Running Back . . . Eddie Phillips . . . SR . . . Iowa
Wide Receiver . . . Duane Gunn . . . SR . . . Indiana
Wide Receiver . . . Al Toon . . . JR . . . Wisconsin
Tight End . . . Cliff Benson . . . SR . . . Purdue
Tackle . . . Bill Roberts . . . SR . . . Ohio State
Tackle . . . Larry Williams . . . JR . . . Notre Dame
Guard . . . Stefan Humphries . . . SR . . . Michigan
Guard . . . Randy Rasmussen . . . SR . . . Minnesota
Center . . . Joel Hilgenberg . . . SR . . . Iowa
Place-kicker . . . Mike Johnston . . . SR . . . Notre Dame

DEFENSE

End/OLB . . . Carl Banks . . . SR . . . Michigan State
End/OLB . . . Mike Larkin . . . JR . . . Notre Dame
Line . . . Kevin Brooks . . . SR . . . Michigan
Line . . . Don Thorpe . . . SR . . . Illinois
Line . . . John Alt . . . SR . . . Iowa
ILB . . . Larry Station . . . SOPH . . . Iowa
ILB . . . Jim Melka . . . SR . . . Wisconsin
ILB . . . Rowland Tatum . . . SR . . . Ohio State
Back . . . Stacey Toran . . . SR . . . Notre Dame
Back . . . Craig Swope . . . SOPH . . . Illinois
Back . . . Shaun Gayle . . . SR . . . Ohio State
Punter . . . John Kidd . . . SR . . . Northwestern



back Sandy Schwab. A number of battles for starting jobs last spring suggest the young Wildcats will be improved and could edge up a notch in the standings.

Minnesota, last in 1982, is the most likely choice to repeat. Joe Salem, with seven new assistant coaches, is still looking for a quarterback, among other needs.

Notre Dame lines up for the third time under

then won five straight, finished 5-3-1 in the MAC and 5-5-1 overall, and Stolz was given another year, which he turned into the championship campaign. Everything fell into place last season as Bowling Green finished 7-2 in the conference and went on to the California Bowl, where it lost to Fresno State, 29-28, in the closing seconds. But the Falcons are prime title contenders again in 1983.

guard Joe Lukens, two All-Americans.

But the returning 14 starters also represent a bundle of talent, which will be augmented by 27 other lettermen, 18 freshman redshirts, and an esteemed 1983 recruiting class. The Buckeyes could be back to Pasadena, Jan. 1, for the school's twelfth straight bowl appearance.

Consider first the offensive components: an experienced quarterback, Mike Tomczak; a

blockbuster fullback, Vaughn Broadnax; a veteran line big enough to compete in the NFL; and a brigade of promising, if inexperienced, running backs. Last year's unit rolled up 5,102 yards and 348 points.

The 6-1, 184-pound Tomczak stumbled under the weight of Art Schlichter's mantle early last year, but righted himself with a brilliant performance in a key win at Illinois and finished as the Big 10's most efficient passer (1,602 yards, eight TDs). Tomczak, a junior, may have more need for his ball-handling and running skills in '83. The Buckeyes passed 240 times, to 637 rushes, last year; the ratio may be even more uneven this fall.

Bruce experimented in the spring with the one-back offense, using the 252-pound Broadnax as the Redskins used John Riggins. Broadnax limped through much of last season with sore ankles, but still proved his power-running ability (514 yards). If he's healthy, as he was in the spring, the 6-3 senior should be a traditional Ohio State fullback. Broadnax also had something to do with the success of the Spencer-Jimmy Gayle tailback tandem and should lend equal support to the newcomers. "Can he block!" Bruce exclaims.

Kelvin Lindsey, once an Ohio high school player of the year, is finally getting his chance (in his fifth year), and spring scrimmages showed he has come into his own. He's up to 200 pounds, with the same speed and elusiveness. But Lindsey will have to be good to stay ahead of soph Keith Byars (6-2, 232), who's powerful, swift enough to go long distances, and an excellent blocker and receiver. Making tailback the strongest Buckeye position are redshirt freshmen John Wooldridge

and Roman Bates and jayvee standout Mike Lanese. Blue-chip prospects Tony Cooper (6-2, 210) and George Cooper (6-2, 225) join the ranks this fall. Redshirt freshman Barry Walker (6-0, 216) is a solid back-up and Byars or one of the Coopers could also fill in. Quarterback is no problem, with last year back-ups Brent Offenbacher and Tim Stephens and redshirt freshman Jim Karsatos (6-3, 218) available.

A Big 10 axiom says a championship team should have powerful tackles, and Ohio State has them in Bill Roberts (6-5, 272) and Jim Carson (6-5, 275). The especially mobile Roberts was second-team All-Big 10 last year, but both should be on the pro scouts' lists. An outstanding two-year starter, Scott Zalinski (6-5, 260), switches to Lukens's right-guard spot, where he worked even more effectively in the spring, and experienced Jim Lashey (6-6, 268) moved in at left guard. Joe Dooley (6-6, 268), a two-year back-up, has an edge over sophs John Lucente and Tom Odom at center. Mark Krawicz (6-4, 278), soph Rory Graves (6-6, 262), and redshirt Bob Maggs (6-5, 262) are capable reserves.

With Williams gone, big-play specialist Cedric Anderson (26 catches, 552 yards) becomes the receiving mainstay, with back-up Thad Jemison (10, 248) taking over at split end. Freshmen Nate Harris and Johnny Ross should figure. Tight end is set, with 6-3 All-America candidate John Frank (26, 326), an All-Big 10 first-teamer, and Judd Groza returning. Prize recruit Eric Kummerow (6-5, 215) will join the quarterbacks this fall, but he may become a tight end.

The defense is less settled than the offense. Missing from the platoon that was second in

the Big 10 in total and scoring defense are both tackles and both linebackers, all three-year starters. But starting for the third year are all four members of the secondary: cornerbacks Garcia Lane and Shaun Gayle, both second-team All-Big 10 last year, rover Doug Hill, and safety Kelvin Bell. Rod Gorley, a part-time starter in 1981 who came back strong in the spring after knee rehabilitation, reserve Jeff Cisco, and soph Steve Hill add depth.

One inside linebacking vacancy was filled by the switch of hard-tackling, ball-hawking Rowland Tatum from the outside. The 6-1, 222-pound senior is no relation to former Buckeye All-America Jack Tatum, but is almost as visible in defensive action, even from the more confined inside station. Back-ups Clark Backhus (6-0, 206) and Larry Kolic (6-1, 227) are competing for the other ILB, but redshirt freshman Tom Johnson might wind up there. Curt Curtis (6-2, 212) is a proven stand-out at outside linebacker, with letterman Orlando Lowry (6-3, 228) at the other, backed by Byron Lee, Rick Czyzynski, Gary Alders, and Dennis Hueston.

Last year's "outstanding sophomore" award-winner, Spencer Nelms (6-3, 237), fortifies middle guard. Kirk Loudermilk lends experienced depth. Tackle is Bruce's thinnest position and the source of most concern. Dave Crecelius (6-5, 247) and soph Dave Morrill (6-3, 260), first-teamers in the spring, are lettermen with minimal game experience. Mark Hovevar (6-2, 248) is highly rated but much-injured.

The kicking game returns punter Karl Edwards (38.5-yard avg.) and Rich Spangler (41 PATs, 9 FGs).

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IOWA

(8-4, 6-2) Transplanted Texan Hayden Fry has been a football coach long enough (21 years) to avoid a flat-out admission that his 1983 Hawkeyes will be his best in five years at Iowa City. But consider the facts.

Iowa's offense was fifth in scoring and seventh overall in the Big 10 last year, but it managed at least three touchdowns in winning each of its last three games—and eight of its last ten. Nine of 11 starters return this fall. Normal improvement and experience alone should make Fry's offense stronger. Enough to hold the fort until the defense knits.

Not that the defense should falter, even though it presents more rebuilding—five new starters. "We had only two starters returning last year from a team that led the Big 10 the year before, and dadgum if we didn't lead the Big 10 again, in rushing defense and total defense," said Fry.

The first offensive unit is very strong, Fry agrees, and no position is more comforting to him than quarterback. "At this time last year, my kid had thrown one pass (in an Iowa game)." Now the "kid" is one of the Big 10's finest, probably headed for a pro career.

Chuck Long, a 6-4, 190-pound junior, set a school record last year by completing 65 percent of his passes (148 in 227 attempts for 1,678 yards and 11 TDs), including 11 for 11 starting the Peach Bowl win (28-22) over Tennessee. He has good mobility to go with the passing arm (121 yards rushing), and has established his leadership and confidence. Tom Grogan (6-3, 190), the back-up, has a tremendous arm, according to Fry.

Iowa's passing attack should be at least as effective as it was last year, reasonably better, in fact, because all the receivers return. Dave Moritz (41 catches, 605 yards), who grabbed eight passes in the first half of the Peach Bowl, is the split end; Ronnie Harmon (19, 299), the Hawkeyes' exciting sophomore, is the wingback; and 6-3, 245-pound Mike Hufford (13, 181) the tight end. Fry granted Harmon his wish to switch to tailback last spring. Whether he stays is still to be decided, but the best guess is that he returns to wingback. If he doesn't, J.C. Love-Jordan would move up. Jon Hayes (6-5, 225) showed great progress at tight end in spring drills.

Tailback is already talent-rich. Eddie Phillips, a second-team All-Big 10, and Owen Gill are one-two among the league's returning rushers. The 6-1, 202-pound Phillips was having his best year (806 yards rushing, 26 catches for 200 yards) before he was injured. The 6-2, 225 Gill filled in nobly (683). Fry will use both as much as possible. Paul McCarty, an elusive runner, also is available. Iowa rated Norm Granger (5-11, 215) the best fullback in the Big 10 last year (356; 25 catches for 260 yards). He has a talented back-up in Glen Buggs (6-0, 200).

The Hawkeye line is better than solid, though it introduces two new members. Joel Hilgenberg (6-3, 245) was second-team All-Big 10 last year and is All-America material now. John Ault (6-7, 280) at tackle also was second-team all-conference and he could be in line for higher honors. The third starter, Joe Levelis (6-5, 280), switched from guard to tackle in the spring and looked very effective. Quality 1982 back-ups Jon Roehlk (6-2, 260) and Tim Hanna (6-3, 255) will move up at



Quarterback Chuck Long (#16), running back Owen Gill (#33), defensive end Dave Stobel (#97), and linebacker Kevin Spitzig of the Iowa Hawkeyes

guard. Roehlk turned up as a surprise kickoff man in the spring, booming six into the end zone and one through the goal posts in the squad game.

Fry's most worrisome problem is in replacing a punter. No ordinary punter, however, because Reggie Roby was a two-time All-America who averaged 47.2 yards last fall. The defense is going to notice, as Fry says, "that we don't have the big guy to punt the ball to the other end of the field [and force] the opposing team to go 80 yards or more."

Major though Roby's loss may prove, Iowa's defense should be strong enough to hold its own. Greg Fitzgerald (6-4, 250), a JC All-America, took over at nose guard, where Hap Peterson will also be a candidate this fall. Paul Hufford (6-3, 255), an '82 back-up, looked solid at one tackle and George Little (6-4, 235) converted from NG to tackle and had an outstanding spring. JC grads Jerry Malone (6-3, 280) and Robert Oliver (6-5, 245) give the line more size and reserve strength.

Linebacker and end are the most settled and impressive parts of Iowa's defense. Dave Stobel (6-4, 235) and Tony Wancket (6-3, 220) resume their end stations. Stobel especially is a potential for postseason honor teams. Sophomore Larry Station (6-1, 230), holdover starter Mike Yacullo (6-2, 227), Kevin Spitzig (6-3, 225), redshirt freshman George Davis, and sophomore Erric Hedgeman (6-4, 188) comprise a strong linebacking corps. The speedy Station led the Hawks in tackles (88), was second-team All-Big 10, and a freshman All-America last year.

Bobby Stoops is the only regular gone from the Iowa secondary, but a Stoops will still be

there. Brother Mike apparently won Bobby's old strong-safety job in the spring. Ron Hawley at free safety and Keith Hunter and Zane Corbin at the corners are holdover starters. Redshirt freshman Ken Sims and lettermen Devon Mitchell, Nate Creer, and Dave Chambers will all figure for playing time. Hawley gained instant fame last fall by knocking down a goal post in a game at Michigan State. He ran into it while covering on a pass play.

Tom Nichol will take care of the Hawkeyes place-kicking (38 straight PATs, four FGs), and Lon Olejniczak could solve the punting, long kicking, and be a bonus at wingback if he is ready for football. His status is questionable because of a severe ankle break in 1981 that kept him out last year (although he did play baseball in the spring).

MICHIGAN

(8-4, 8-1) Bo Schembechler relished his tenth Big 10 championship (third outright) in 14 years at Ann Arbor, but the league's coaching "dean" obviously didn't like the finish: losses to Ohio State and, in the Rose Bowl, to UCLA. The Wolverines were pushed around in both.

This year it will be much more difficult to repeat. It's the post-A.C. era. After Anthony Carter, that is. For four years, Carter had been the most feared offensive weapon in the league, a big-play receiver, kick-returner, and constant strain on enemy defenses. Michigan's offense must also regroup without Lawrence Ricks, its leading rusher, and tackle Rich Strenger, a high NFL draft pick.

And then there's quarterback Steve Smith. The multitasking Smith suffered a shoulder separation early in the Rose Bowl, didn't see

action in the spring until the last two scrimmages, and then was obviously severely handicapped in trying to throw.

"He'll be back," Schembechler insists. "The medical people say that, too. He's healed, the shoulder is solid. I don't anticipate any problem."

Dave Hall (6-4, 205), a senior who replaced Smith in the Rose Bowl, and sophomore Jim Harbaugh (6-3, 200) handled most of the spring work. But having Smith back at peak performance would obviously be a huge plus. The 6-0, 191-pound senior is within striking distance of most Michigan quarterback records, even though he played little as a freshman and has had some off days. Smith was the Big 10's second-most efficient passer last year (1,735 yards, 14 TDs), but his running ability (345 yards) makes him especially dangerous. In fact, he probably could be a first-rate tailback, if the need arose.

Schembechler is adequately supplied at tailback at the moment, but he can't absorb much more attrition. Besides Ricks's graduation, Tom Wilcher, a redshirt freshman projected as a possible starter, injured a knee in track, had an operation, and is lost for this

season. But Michigan still has lettermen Kerry Smith, Rick Rogers, and Brian Mercer. Redshirt frosh Ben Logue edged into the picture last spring, and freshman Gerald White, high on the blue-chip recruiting lists, joins the competition this fall.

Fullback and tight end are Michigan's wealthiest offensive positions. Sophomore Eddie Garrett (6-2, 220) came out of spring drills as the No. 1 fullback, but still very much in the bidding are senior Greg Armstrong (6-2, 215); Jerald Ingram (6-1, 225), who was ticketed to start last fall before he was injured and out for the season; soph Bob Perryman (6-2, 226), who impressed in the spring; and soph Dan Rice (6-2, 229), who started most of 1982. Tight ends are Sim Nelson (6-3, 235), Milt Carthens (6-3, 245), and Eric Kattus (6-6, 225).

Michigan's line is essentially the same, with center Tom Dixon (6-2, 249) and guard Stefan Humphries (6-4, 262) the anchors. Both were first-team All-Big 10; Humphries should receive All-America attention. Jerry Diorio (6-3, 245) is a returning starter at the other guard and Doug James (6-2, 267) at one tackle. Clay Miller (6-4, 258) and Mark Hammerstein (6-4, 262) both had excellent springs at tackle, and

Art Balourdos (6-2, 239), who started in the Rose Bowl, is a strong third guard.

Vince Bean (19 catches, 321 yards) returns at split end and sophomore Gilvanni Johnson will be at flanker. Four freshmen wide receivers with good credentials will be along in the fall.

Schembechler must rebuild his defense without six regulars, including strong safety Keith Bostic, a second-round NFL selection. Though it ranked No. 1 against scoring and No. 3 overall in the Big 10, last year's platoon didn't quite reach Michigan's usual standard.

Leading tackler Mike Boren (6-3, 226) heads the strongest area, linebacker. He was second-team All-Big 10. Letterman Mike Malory (6-2, 212) had a good spring, as did sophs Mike Reinhold (6-3, 222) and Andy Moeller and letterman Tom Anderson. Kevin Brooks (6-6, 241), who is being compared to former Michigan All-America Curt Greer, will resume at tackle; Carlton Rose (6-1, 215) at

Free safety Evan Cooper (far left), offensive guard Stefan Humphries (#76), and linebackers Carlton Rose (#89) and Mike Boren (#40) make the Michigan Wolverines formidable.



outside linebacker, and Al Sincich (6-1, 222) at middle guard. Rod Lyles (6-3, 226) fills the one outside linebacker vacancy and Mike Hammerstein (6-4, 235) earned the tackle nod with a strong spring. Tom Hassel and redshirt Jeff Akers back up at outside linebacker, Dave Meredith and Vince DeFelice at tackle, and Nate Rogers at middle guard.

Evan Cooper is a holdover regular at free safety. The remainder of the secondary is still to be settled, with lettermen Jeff Cohen, John Lott, Rich Hewlett, Fritz Burgess, Tony Gant, and converted receiver Ivan Hicks in competition. Four freshmen also will get a look.

Don Bracken is one of the nation's top punters (39.2), redshirt Pat Moons leads four kicking prospects.

WISCONSIN

(7-5, 5-4) Dave McClain should be waving the crying towel. He will head into the fall without 14 starters from 1982—five of them All-Big 10, five drafted by the NFL, three others signed by the USFL. Instead, McClain is optimistic.

His recruiting has been solid the last few years, so he has the capable replacements for his departed stars. It probably also ex-

plains why the Badgers have won seven games in each of the last two seasons and played in two bowls (Garden State and Independence). This year's freshman crop was rated tops in the Big 10 in one listing.

Four of the 1982 All-Big 10 selections will be missing from a Wisconsin platoon that was third in total and fourth in scoring defense, obviously cause for concern. Grads Matt Vandenberg and David Greenwood were three-year starters in the secondary and twice all-league. Brian Morrow and Richard Johnson started last year at the corners. Sophomore Rich Baxter had such a notable spring at safety that McClain tabs him for future greatness. Strong safety is still to be settled between junior Averick Walker and JC transfer Ken Stills.

Linebacker Jim Melka (6-1, 229) is the rallying point of Wisconsin's young defense. Last year's tackle leader (118), the mobile senior had an exceptional spring and should be among the Big 10's best, as well as a pro interest. Mike Herrington (6-3, 231) could be in the same category at outside linebacker. Rick Graf (6-5, 209), a redshirt freshman, came on strong last spring to take the other OLB assignment, with last year's back-up, Brad Grabow (6-4, 204), and soph Tim Jordan (6-3, 202) as strong reserves. Soph Mike Reid (6-2, 202) will pair with Melka, with redshirt freshman Russ Fields (6-2, 223) competing.

The middle three positions will be in new hands and hence unproven. Scott Berghold (6-7, 245), a letterman at tackle, has potential. His partner is redshirt freshman Kurt Schlicht (6-6, 241). Brad Pierce (6-3, 234), a back-up to All-America Tim Krumrie last fall, takes over at nose guard. He is pushed by redshirt frosh Lance Branaman (6-3, 252).

Wisconsin's offense, fourth in the conference in 1982, could be more potent, provided the line can be adequately repaired. Only tackle Jeff Dellenbach returns. The major asset, obviously, is quarterback Randy Wright, a 6-2, 194-pound senior who rates with the league's best as a passer (2,109 yards, 13 TDs), and has threatening mobility (197 yards rushing). He set seven Badger records and had streaks of 80 and 55 passes without an interception. With excellent receivers available, Wright could have his best year.

Split end Al Toon (6-3, 204) caused excitement—and enemy consternation—last year (32 catches, 472 yards, 5 TDs), and McClain figures he'll be better this season. Toon doubles as a sprinter for the Badger track team. Michael Jones (16, 259) moves into the starting flanker position, but will be challenged by Thad McFadden, a 1981 starter, out last year. Marvin Neal, a fine receiver in 1980-81, also returns, after being absent last year, further strengthening the wide-outs. Jeff Nault (6-3, 240) is a solid tight end who started all 12 games last year (25,323, 4TDs).

Wisconsin, third in rushing in the Big 10 last year, has some proving to do. Its three top ball-carriers were seniors. Gary Ellerson (236 yards) switches to tailback from fullback, where junior Marck Harrison (195 yards) takes over. Harrison is small (5-8, 195), but McClain likes the idea of having "more speed at the position than we've ever had." Joe Armentrout

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith (left) and Wisconsin quarterback Randy Wright, with his favorite target, split end Al Toon (#87)

(6-1, 184) and Larry Emery, both redshirt freshmen, are the back-ups.

Dellenbach (6-6, 285) will be at one tackle, with Kevin Belcher (6-7, 285), who alternated with Dellenbach, on the opposite side. The Badgers' top lineman, Bob Landsee (6-4, 255), will handle one guard and sophomore Brian Jansen (6-4, 248), a spring standout, the other. Dan Turk (6-4, 245), a transfer from Drake, moved in at center during spring drills, ahead of 1982 back-up Jim Lick (6-1, 238).

Wisconsin's schedule is more favorable this season, with two non-conference games at the start instead of opening against Michigan. But the Badgers must play at Ohio State, where they won for the first time since 1918—and cost the Buckeyes the Big 10 title.

ILLINOIS

(7-5, 6-3) After facing Dave Wilson and Tony Eason over the last three years, Illini opponents should welcome the word that Mike White's quarterbacks may not be throwing an average of 41 passes per game, as they did last season.

"Because of the defense, and because we have a couple of good runners, we are going





Purdue quarterback Scott Campbell

to be able to be a little more of a ball-control, conservative offense," says White, the Californian who, more than anyone, started the passing revolution in the Big 10. "We're not going to have to base everything on the pass."

White has not yet established a successor to Eason, who threw for 3,248 yards and 17 TDs a year ago. Kris Jenner (6-3, 223), who played briefly last year; Jack Trudeau (6-4, 190), one of the 18 Californians on the squad; and Ken Cruz (6-0, 185), one of 11 JC transfers, each had an opportunity in the spring, but none took charge.

The receivers are only slightly more settled. Tight end Tim Brewster (6-4, 220) was the No. 2 Eason target last year (46 receptions for 550 yards). He should be one of the best in the league this fall. JC grad Cap Boso (6-0, 185) rated "most improved player" in the spring as Brewster's back-up. The three top wide receivers are gone, leaving White with a concern. Mitch Brookins switched from running back to split end in the spring and showed flashes of brilliance. His catching ability was established last year (16, 233, 4 TDs) and his track speed should be helpful. But he hasn't played the position. JC redshirt Dave Williams (6-3, 195), brother of last year's standout, Oliver Williams, had a promising spring at flanker, as did Randy Grant, another JC. Cam Benson, a reserve last year, is also competing.

Illinois' rushing strength began to improve late in the season, mostly because Dwight Beverly, a juco transfer, and Thomas Rooks, a freshman, improved, though neither started. Beverly (6-0, 200) will have competition this fall from track sprinter Richard Ryles (353 yards), moving from fullback, and Larry Ashley, a spring standout who led the nation's JC rushers last fall. Rooks (6-2, 205) also has solid backing in Brett Wilson, Joe Miles, and Mike McBain.

Except for center, the Illini line is proven. Both tackles—Jim Juriga (6-9, 235), a freshman All-America last year, and Bob Stowe (6-4, 265)—return, as do guards Rick Schulte (6-

3, 255) and Chris Babyar (6-4, 250). Tackle Brian Ward (6-4, 255) and guard Bob Miller (6-2, 230) are capable reserves. Center is still up for grabs among soph Tim Stanley (6-5, 235), redshirt soph Mike McQuinn (6-3, 235), and redshirt Perry Carlini (6-5, 230).

Illinois ranked eighth in the Big 10 in defense, but it was better than that at the finish, granting no more than two touchdowns to any of its last three foes: Michigan, Iowa and Indiana.

Seven starters form the basis of rebuilding. They were among Illinois' top ten tacklers last year. The line is entirely veteran and impressive, with tackle Don Thorpe (6-4, 250) as the leader. He's been a regular for three years and should be in line for postseason honors. His partner, Mark Butkus (6-4, 260), has played almost as much and as well. Terry Cole (6-7, 250) and Mike Johnson (6-4, 235) are holdover starters at end, but Nick Epps (6-4, 245) has played extensively and Darryl Thompson (6-3, 235) is experienced.

White's secondary returns three regulars, all outstanding: Craig Swope, second-team All-Big 10 safety as a freshman last fall; Mike Heavens, a two year-starter at corner; and David Edwards, a safety. John Ayers, a touted JC transfer, may be the fourth starter.

Linebacker is deep in experience, although Mike Weingrad (6-2, 220) is the only returning starter. Ed Brady (6-2, 210), who backs up Weingrad in the middle, was the spring's MVP. The outside backers are lettermen Clifton Haynes (6-3, 220), Moe Bias (6-1, 220), Archie Carter (6-2, 210), Vince Osby, and redshirt Tony Scarcelli.

Chris Sigourney is one of the Big 10's best punters (40.9), but a replacement must be found for record-setting Mike Bass. It may be the coach's son, soph Chris White.

PURDUE

(3-8, 3-6) Leon Burnett's concern going into his second campaign as Boilermaker boss is the defense, or lack of same. His first edition finished ninth in the Big 10 defensively—and seventh in the 1982 final standings.

The Boilermaker offense bristles, with three of the league's top talents—quarterback Scott Campbell, tailback Mel Gray, and tight end Cliff Benson—and a giant line that is reminiscent of Purdue lines of old.

The 6-foot, 194-pound Campbell, a quick-release artist with a .564 career accuracy mark, is already second in passing yardage among all of those outstanding quarterbacks Purdue has produced over the years (5,605 yards, to Mark Herrmann's 9,946), and undoubtedly will move into second in TD strikes early in the year (33, to Mike Phipps's 37 and Herrmann's 71). A 22-game starter, Campbell, launched a school-record 399 passes last year, hitting 218 for 2,626 yards and 14 TDs—and a significantly low interception total of only 12. He was third in the Big 10 in passing.

Benson (6-3, 235), first-team All-Big 10 selection, caught 50 of Campbell's throws for 762 yards last year. Flanker Jeff Price, a junior-college All-America, turned seven catches into 130-plus yards in the spring game. He represents the deep speed Burnett missed last year. Split end Steve Griffin (20 receptions, 287 yards) and Dave Retherford (18, 240) returns.

Burnett believes he'll have a line "big enough to run the ball this year, which is go-

ing to take some of the pressure off the quarterback." The runners are there. Gray, a swift, strong, and durable 175-pounder, rushed for 916 yards as a first-year JC transfer, good for fourth in the Big 10 and second-team all-conference recognition. Seven carries for 132 yards in the first half of the spring game suggests Gray may well be what Burnett claims: "The best in the Big 10." He also figures in the pass game (38 catches, 299 yards).

Rodney Carter, a 6-1, 190-pounder who started the last ten games in 1982 as a freshman, returns at fullback. But he'll be more a blocker for Gray. He is an effective runner (343 yards) and receiver (34, 301).

Sophomores Tim Richardson and Lloyd Hawthorne had good spring performances backing up Gray, and Bruce King and Eric Jordan (converted from tailback) represent fullback depth. So do sophomore Jim Everett and fifth-year player Larry Gates at quarterback, with two high-rated freshmen, Doug Downing and Jeff Huber, joining the ranks.

A major boost for the line is the return of Tom Jelesky (6-6, 285), a second-team All-Big 10 selection in 1981 and redshirted last season because of a summer auto accident. He's back, bigger and better, and may be a high NFL draft. Jelesky will team with 1982 starter Paul Alekna (6-3, 265) at tackle. Soph Mark Dreneth (6-5, 260), a part-time starter at tackle last year, moves into one guard slot, with the squad's strongman, John Fitzgerald (6-3, 270), at the other and two-year back-up Butch Alder (6-2, 245) at center. Three JC grads made bids for starting consideration in the spring: tackle Bob McCurdy (6-3, 285), guard Andrew Banks (6-3, 290), and center Jerry Boat (6-1, 235).

But the defense is the question, and the evaluation was complicated in the spring by the absence of seven probable starters because of injury or participation in other sports. Purdue foes scored 324 points last year.

The strength is a secondary blessed with more speed than Purdue has had in a while and with some experience. Ray Wallace, a 6-foot, 200-pound sophomore, should be headed for all-league honors. He had 85 tackles last year at free safety. Don Anderson, a sprinter for the Boilermaker track team, is a second returning regular, at cornerback. Kennedy Wilson, with three starts as a freshman last fall, was a spring standout at free safety. Joining the competition will be JC All-America Corey Cooper and high school All-America Rod Woodson.

Brock Spack (6-1, 221), the leading Boilermaker tackler in 1981 but handicapped by injury last year, heads up the inside linebacking corps and Andy Gladstone (6-2, 215) is a returning regular on the outside. Bill Mulchrone (6-2, 200) and James Seward (6-0, 200) impressed last spring at OLB, as did Jason Houston (6-1, 215) and JC All-America Rob Heller (6-6, 225) at ILB.

Derek Wimberly (6-5, 245), a starter last year as a freshman, and Chris Scott (6-5, 245), have the tackle spots, with soph Brad Hornor (6-2, 240) at middle guard, backed by JC Nate Lindsey.

Punter Matt Kinzer and place-kicker Tim Clark also return.

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MICHIGAN STATE

(2-7, 2-9) Rejoining the Spartans as head coach, said George Perles, was "like a dream come true." He played and coached at MSU under Duffy Daugherty before going off to become defensive coordinator for the NFL's "Team of the Decade," the Pittsburgh Steelers, from 1972-82.

A five-year contract—at \$95,000 per annum—probably is a comfort, too. But Perles inherits a program on the down side. Last year's Spartans struggled to a 2-9 record, a fourth straight losing season, and the school's worst since 1917. Actually, last year's record wasn't as bad as the cold figures. The Spartans lost seven games by a combined total of 32 points, some of them in the final minutes. Thirty-four lettermen return from that ill-fated squad. With that base, new enthusiasm, and a top-grade recruiting class MSU might be a surprise team.

One problem will be settling on a quarterback. It is difficult, Perles readily admits, to evaluate college talent, after working with the pros for ten years. "I've been looking at probably the best quarterback that ever played the game," he says, meaning Terry Bradshaw.

One Spartan candidate is Dave Yarema, a 6-3, 190-pound sophomore who started last year's final four games and engineered both MSU wins. He's chiefly a passer (528 yards and four TDs), which is fine with Perles's pro-set offense. Sharing the position last spring was senior Brian Phelps (6-0, 187). He arrived at MSU as a touted JC grad but was lost in the shuffle. He seemed to fit the new system and emerged as a possible starter.

The offense needs the most help, since it

finished last in the Big 10. Two encouraging developments of spring practice were the performances of running back Aaron Roberts and split end Daryl Turner. The 6-1, 183 Roberts had an injury-plagued sophomore year (256 yards). He led the Spartans in rushing as a freshman in 1981. The 6-4, 197 Turner, with deep-threat speed, had a great year as a sophomore (1981), but an off year last fall.

Roberts's comeback is vital to an offense that gained only 1,145 yards on the ground last year. JCs Tony Manley and Larry Jackson tailbacks did well in spring tests, as did another JC, Carl Butler (6-2, 220) at fullback. Sophomore Keith Gates and senior Chuck Soltys are also fullback prospects.

Randy Lark (6-1, 248) at guard and Ken Stockwell (6-1, 221) at center are returning regulars in a line that might be a Spartan strength. Jim Bob Lamb (6-4, 280), a senior letterman, and Mark Fincher (6-6, 315), a sophomore, should be the biggest tackles in the league. Scott Auer (6-5, 249) is an experienced guard and Mark Neopolitan (6-3, 250) a possible starter at center.

Carl Banks (6-6, 233) is Michigan State's leading All-America candidate. He has been first-team All-Big 10 for the last two seasons; he should be especially effective in his new station at outside linebacker. He's fast and quick and a vicious tackler. Perles rates letterman Derek Bunch (6-3, 214) as a Banks-type at the other outside linebacker.

Michigan State will line up in a "spread 4-3, similar to the one we used with the Steelers," Perles reports. "In that, the middle linebacker will be featured, where he is free to make tackles from sideline to sideline, like Jack



Lambert." The coach isn't saying Jim Morrissey (6-3, 197) is a Jack Lambert, "but he's a tough player. He'll do all right."

Cornerback Carter Kamana, free safety Darryl Dixon, and strong safety Tim Cunningham are holdover starters in the secondary, but the spring standout was Terry Lewis. Also solid in the defensive unit are end Leroy Shepherd (6-6, 241) and tackle Tom Allen (6-3, 249). Shane Bullough (LB), Jeff Stump (G), Pat Shurmur (LB), Doug Rogers (T), Tim Landrum (T), and Brian Mitchell (DE) are some of the top freshmen.

Michigan State's kicking game is one of the best in the Big 10. Ralf Mojsiejenko does the punting (44.6 avg.) and placements (16-16 PATs, 14-20 FGs).

Linebacker Carl Banks (above) leads the defense and running back Aaron Roberts the offense for new coach George Perles at Michigan State.

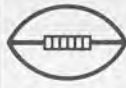
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NORTHWESTERN

(3-8, 2-7) Dennis Green said the Wildcats would be a better team in 1982. But not many Big 10 followers believed that would translate into a tie for eighth place and the first two league wins since 1977. Green has 53 lettermen, including ten offensive and eight defensive starters, from a team that beat Michigan State and scared Ohio State for more than three quarters in its last two starts.

Quarterback Sandy Schwab, tight end Jon Harvey, and split end Todd Jenkins highlighted a passing game that earned Northwestern the No. 2 rating in the conference. Their return alone commands respect for Green's offense.

Schwab, a 6-2, 185 sophomore from California, stepped into the lineup last fall without even spring practice and set three NCAA freshmen records: completions (234), attempts (416), and yards (2,735). Three of his 14 touchdown strikes came against Ohio State, but his hottest shots riddled champion Michigan (45 completions, 436 yards).

Harvey (6-3, 235) led the Wildcats (52 catches, 807 yards) and was second in the conference in receiving, gaining second-team All-Big 10 honors. He set an NCAA record with 17 catches against Michigan. Jenkins (49 receptions, 701 yards) was third in the Big 10. Tony Coates, who broke in midway through 1982, adds to the NU air threat (18, 355), because he has the speed to get deep.

"We want to try to run the ball much better," Green says. NU was tenth in the conference in rushing. "We may not pass for as much yardage, but we'll be more efficient when we do."

Halfback Ricky Edwards (688 yards), second-team All-Big 10 last year, and fullback

Casey Cummings (5-11, 213) are the main hopes for the running improvement. Cummings was mostly a blocker and receiver (32 catches, 164 yards) last year, but is ticketed for more ball-carrying. He also figures in the pass attack (41, 342). Freshman George Jones may add to the running threat.

The loss from the line was tackle Chris Hinton, a high first-round NFL draft choice. All the others return: Jack Vandenberghe (6-8, 246) at tackle, Chris Banaszak (6-2, 274) and Dave Dallstream (6-6, 263) at guard, and Phil Leonard (6-2, 275) at center. Freshmen redshirt Mike Meskill (6-4, 260) will start.

Where Northwestern's real improvement will have to be made is on defense, which ranked last in the Big 10. Outside linebacker is best-equipped. Alex Moyer (6-2, 216) has started every game in two years. Mike Grunding (6-3, 242), at the other side, had 13 tackles for losses last year and is a pro prospect. Jim Bobbitt (5-10, 224) at inside linebacker was the NU tackle leader (90). Keith Cruise (6-4, 268) has started every game for two years at tackle. Jankieth Gatewood is an established starter at cornerback.

At the other six defensive positions, a battle was waged in the spring and will continue in the fall. Darin Morgan (6-2, 205) started at inside linebacker last season, but converted nose guard Tom Flaherty (6-4, 222) is challenging; Daryl Newell (6-4, 252), another first-teamer, is dueling 1981 starter Jerald Wolff (6-4, 265) at tackle; Scott Sanderson, also a 1982 regular, is competing with Joe Morton at free safety; Kenny Gregory (6-3, 243) and Michael Lewis (5-11, 238) are battling at nose guard; Dean Koester and Dave Dixon (6-2, 216), are vying for strong safety; and Kenny Watkins and Kenny Woods are competing at corner.

John Kidd ranked sixth in the NCAA last year in punting (45.6), which is the second-best average among returnees in the nation this year. Paul Jolas, who did some of NU's place-kicking, returns, to be challenged by freshman John Duvic.

INDIANA

(4-5, 5-6) Sam Wyche's responsibility for the last three years has been developing San Francisco 49er quarterbacks. In his first head coaching try, his foremost of several problems is developing a Hoosier quarterback, virtually from scratch. Babe Laufenberg, who did his best to save Lee Corso's job with record-setting passing performances, is gone—along with Corso—leaving only one replacement with even minimal experience.

In the spring, Wyche gave three candidates—senior Cam Cameron (a reserve on the basketball team), redshirt Steve Bradley, and soph Roger Remo—an equal shot at No. 1. Cameron can throw. He passed for 216 yards and three TDs in the spring squad game, but the 6-2, 211-pound Bradley is the best bet to win the starting sweepstakes. He has the potential. Rated the top high school quarterback in the state in 1980, he enrolled at IU, transferred, then returned.

Wyche is excited about the receiving corps, but most particularly about All-Big 10 flanker Duane Gunn, a speedster who does just about what Michigan's Anthony Carter

did for four years. He catches (35 receptions, 764 yards, 21.3 avg.), returns kickoffs (12 for 234 yards, 19.5 avg.), and runs reverses. Seven of his 11 career TDs have been for 48 yards or more. Wyche considers Gunn a first-round NFL choice.

Defenses may not be able to gang up on Gunn, because Len Kenebrew ranked as the most improved player in spring practice at split end, and both back-ups, Terry Smith (SE) and Stephan Benson (FL), impressed. Scott McNabb (6-3, 236), a returning regular at tight end (33 catches, 361 yards), and Sam Addison (6-2, 205), a pleasant development last spring, could also figure.

Another welcome spring development was the two-tailback combination or Orlando Brown (580 yards, eight TDs) and understudy Bobby Howard (199). Both can catch (Brown: 33 for 238), a requisite for IU backs. Last year's part-time tailback, Johnnie Salters (6-0, 222), has been switched to fullback, but he also figures in the pass plans (25 for 122). Jack Walsh (297 yards), the starting fullback last year until he was injured, will be called on for short-yardage, power situations.

Starters Jim Sakanich (6-0, 262) and Mark Filburn (6-4, 268) at guard and Kevin Allen (6-4, 277), a possible future pro, at tackle are anchors for the rebuilding line. Bob Sikora (6-5, 282) or Bob Riley (6-5, 237) could be the other tackle, or it might be George Gianakopoulos, a 1980 regular coming back after knee problems. Tom Van Dyck (6-2, 252) moves from guard to handle center.

Graduation did hit Indiana hard—17 of 22 starters gone—especially on defense. Rebuilding will be anchored to tackle Mark



Sandy Schwab (top) and Jon Harvey gave Northwestern the second-best passing attack in the Big Ten.



The pro scouts have their eyes on Indiana wide receiver Duane Gunn.

Smythe (6-2, 264) and linebacker Mark Weiler (6-2, 235), the only full-time holdover regulars. Fortunately, both are standouts. Weiler led in tackles last year (120); Smythe is a pro prospect who had a notable spring.

The secondary includes part-timers Tom Hendrickson and Jeff McBain and Nate Borders and Mike Pendleton. Chris Sigler and Bobby Garrison, switched from wide receiver, both bid for first-line consideration.

Back-up Joe Fitzgerald (6-1, 214) probably will be Weiler's inside linebacking partner, with Reb Brock, a redshirt JC transfer, helping. Two JCs, Mike McCurry (6-2, 245) and Tim Shickell (6-2, 248), are competing for the tackle job opposite Smythe, and Dave Zyzda (6-1, 209) will move in at middle guard. The outside linebacking posts should be solid with experienced Dennis Edwards (6-2, 220), JC grad Mark Claahsen (6-4, 219), and walk-on Steve May (6-2-214). Randy Kobman (6-2, 240) will provide relief for the quick but undersized Zyzda, and freshmen tackles Vince Fisher (6-2, 265) and Jerry Paige (6-4, 274) and linebacker Dave Kinniry (6-2, 220) are counted on for early help.

The regular kicker, Doug Smith (16 PATs, 9 of 14 FG), and punter Chuck Razmic (37.5 avg.) return.

MINNESOTA

(1-8, 3-8) Joe Salem's fourth Gopher season started well enough—three wins—with no hint of the impending catastrophe. But disaster it was for the remainder of 1982. Now Salem and his revised staff (seven new assistants) face the monumental rebuilding with a thin squad, jolted not only by graduation but further drained by injuries and defections.

The brightest aspect of the 1983 Minnesota edition is defense, which returns five regulars from a platoon that ranked sixth in the Big 10. Three of the starters make the secondary a rallying point. Craig White will be back at strong safety, Kerry Glenn and Phil Sutton at the corners. Andre Harris, a starter at corner two years ago, took over at free safety in the spring. Andy Hare will return in the fall.

Minnesota led the Big 10 in pass defense, which is a deceiving stat because opponents succeeded on the ground. The Gophers were ninth against rushing. Peter Najarian (6-2, 212), a 1982 regular, gives Salem solid linebacking in the middle, and two redshirts Andre Gilbert (6-6, 198) and Scott Tessier (6-4, 221)—appear capable at the outside positions. Holdover starter Joe Christopher (6-1, 214) is back to challenge.

Sophomore Craig Graffunder (6-4, 234) was the pleasant development of spring drills, and Craig Paulson (6-4, 250), plagued by injuries, is apparently healthy. They man the ends, with sophomore Terrance Roberson (6-5, 254) and converted end Ivan Zubar (6-4, 245) settled at the tackles.

Minnesota's offense, ninth overall and last in the Big 10 in scoring, didn't need any more bad news after losing six starters by graduation, including record-setting quarterback Mike Hohensee. But starting tackle Mark VonderHaar has been ruled out for 1983 because of a knee injury and tailback Tony Hunter, the leading rusher, left the team.

Greg Murphy, a 6-3, 195-pound junior-college transfer, handled the starting quarterback duties last spring. Any challenge for the job, as well as back-up strength, will come from rookies, maybe even another JC, Rich Reed.

Alan Reid, a senior, switches from fullback to No. 1 tailback, with soph Valdez Baylor (233 yards) competing. Sophomores David Puk (6-4, 210) and Demetrius Chism (6-0, 203), moved from tailback, are one-two at fullback. Dwayne McMullen (41 catches, 640 yards, five TDs) is a starter who is expected to have a good season at flanker; Jay Carroll (6-4, 223) will resume at tight end. Senior Darryl Castile and sophomores Lungen Howard and Clark Johnson are in competition for duty at split end.

The leader of the line will be Randy Rasmussen (6-2, 260), a second-team All-Big 10 guard who made a successful return to center, his sophomore position. The guards will

The Minnesota Gophers boast of strong safety Craig White (#23), tailback Alan Reid (#24), and offensive guard Randy Rasmussen.



be Jon Lilleberg (6-5, 241), who also could bid for league honors, and Mike Pryor (6-4, 225), while Jim Hobbins (6-6, 249) and JC transfer Brian Quinn (6-6, 260) are the tackles.

Salem returns an outstanding kicker, Jim Gallery (28-28 PATs, 11-17 FGs), but veteran punter Paul Blanchard (41.0 avg.) is questionable because of illness.

The schedule doesn't give a young team much time to get ready: Rice, Nebraska, Purdue, and Ohio State in the first four starts. One encouraging note: attendance last year, the first in the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome, was up an average of 10,000 per game.



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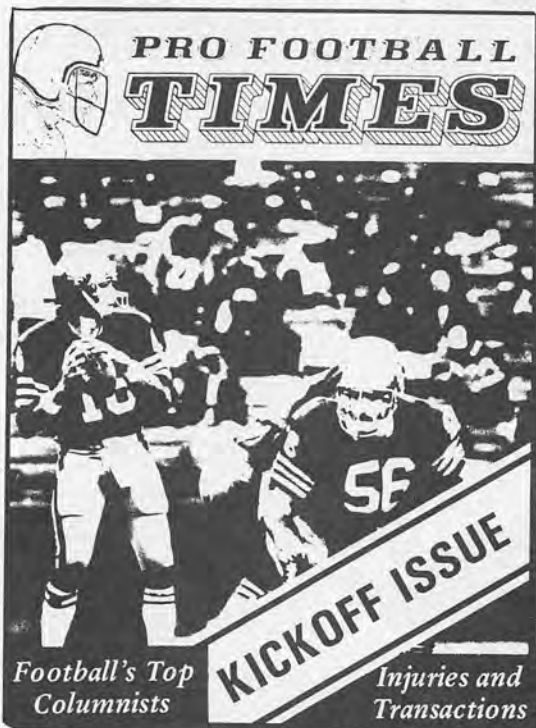
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NOTRE DAME

(6-4-1) Gerry Faust figures the 1982 Irish accomplished one thing that should be a confidence springboard for 1983: "We needed to go out and beat some teams people didn't think we could beat." ND dominated Michigan in the opener; knocked Pitt off No. 1 in the polls, and had an upset of USC, except for a bitterly disputed officials' call. Faust wants consistency, week-to-week this year.

Notre Dame's defense finished tenth in the NCAA last year, and will be the rock on which to rebuild for 1983. Seven starters return. Two of Faust's Moeller products, Mike Larkin (6-1, 209) and Rick Naylor (6-3, 225), head a solid line-backing corps that will be boosted this fall by one of the nation's most heralded recruits, Robert Banks (6-5, 235). Rick DiBernardo (6-3, 218) pairs with Naylor at OLB and Tony Furjanic (6-2, 225), Tom Murphy (6-2, 217), and Joe Bars (6-5, 225) are strong support for Larkin in the middle.

The deep area is possibly the strongest, with four-year starting cornerback Stacey Toran, a 6-4, 207 All-America prospect; safeties Chris Brown and Joe Johnson, both 1982 starters; lettermen Daane Spielmaker, John Mosley, Pat Ballage, and Dave McGuffey; plus five high-rated incoming freshmen.

Jon Autry (6-2, 235) and Mike Gann (6-5, 249) started last year at tackle, and four lettermen are available to fill the other (the Irish used three tackles and one end) or be back-ups: Greg Dingens (6-5, 230), Eric Dorsey (6-5, 255), Jerry Weinle (6-3, 238), and Mike Marshall (6-4, 255). Marshall played more than any Notre Dame tackle in 1981, but missed last year with an injury that has healed.

Notre Dame's offense will need both patching and more potency. Kicker Mike Johnston scored 34 more points than any runner or receiver, and five 1982 starters and five back-ups are gone. Faust thinks the improvement will come. Among other reasons, he points to quarterback Blair Kiel. A 6-1, 199 senior who has started 25 games, Kiel needs only 72 comple-

Defensive tackle Mike Gann (#78), cornerback Stacey Toran (#30), quarterback Blair Kiel (#5), and running back Allen Pinkett give Notre Dame reason for optimism.





tions to lead all Irish passers, even though he was replaced several times and injured some last year. He passed for 1,273 yards and three TDs in '82. Faust probably will use Kiel's running ability again, as he did effectively with roll-outs and high-percentage passing plays late last year.

Kiel will be capably backed up by Scott Grooms (6-2, 206), who transferred to Miami (OH), then returned to Notre Dame, and by Todd Lezon (6-4, 200), a highly regarded 1982 frosh who wound up quarterbacking the junior varsity. Two talked-about freshmen are quarterbacks, Steve Beurlein and Joe Felitsky.

Greg Bell (6-0, 204) a junior, was considered a starting tailback last year when he broke his ankle in the second game. He skipped spring practice, but Faust expects him back at full speed this fall. Allen Pinkett, a quick, elusive (5-9, 175) sophomore, came on brilliantly about midseason (532 yards) and will wage a battle with Bell for playing time. Ray Carter and Lester Flemons are reserves, and Hiawatha Francisco, Ohio's high school player of the year, reports this fall. Chris Smith (6-2, 228), after several position switches, landed at fullback last spring and finished in an even duel with heir-apparent Mark Brooks (6-3, 228).

The wide threats return in Joe Howard, a clever (5-7, 167) split end (28 catches, 524 yards), and Mike Haywood (5-11, 170) at flank-

Quarterback Brian McClure (top), DB Demetrius Jones (left) of W. Michigan, and FB Lou Wicks (#30), QB Tim Tyrrell (#13), and DB Steve Hirsch (#20) of Northern Illinois

er (13, 128). Track sprinter Van Percy, who started five games at flanker, also is competing, along with Mike Favorite and Milt Jackson. Incoming frosh speedsters Alvin Miller (6-4, 220) and Alonzo Jefferson could make starting bids.

One of the pleasing developments of spring drills was Mark Bavaro (6-4, 242), a tight end who missed all last year with an injury. Brian Behmer (6-6, 201) also impressed. Also, three highly publicized freshmen prospects are tight ends—Joel Williams (6-4, 225), Tom Rehder (6-7, 220), and Dan Tanczos (6-5, 220).

Notre Dame usually has an All-America candidate among its linemen, and this year it is junior tackle Larry Williams (6-6, 258). Sophomore guard Tim Scannell (6-4, 255) could play himself into national recognition, too. Neil Maune (6-5, 258) is a holdover starter at guard, and Mike Shiner (6-8, 262), a regular in 1980-81 but injury-plagued last year, will be the other tackle. Mike Kelley (6-5, 261) moved from tackle to center, where he will compete with 1982 back-up Tom Doerger (6-5, 257). Ron Plantz (6-4, 235), Mike Perrino (6-5, 265), and John Askin (6-6, 255), all sophomores, add depth.

The Notre Dame kicking game returns intact, with Kiel doing the punting (42.4 avg.) and Johnston the placements (19/19 PATS, 19/22 FGs). Johnston, a walk-on, set an Irish record with his 19 field goals, 13 in a row to start the season.

The Notre Dame schedule is somewhat less imposing this fall, for the first time in Faust's reign. Michigan, Arizona, and Oregon have been replaced by Colorado, Army, and South Carolina. But Penn State, Pitt, and Southern Cal are still there.

Faust made one major addition to his staff this year. He hired as backfield coach Mal Moore, who for the last nine years had been the late Bear Bryant's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Alabama. Another reason the Notre Dame offense should improve.

CINCINNATI

(6-5) Watson Brown is a new coach who has installed a new system, changing offenses and defenses. A quarterback and tailback who combined for more than 3,400 yards are gone. And the leading quarterback replacement broke an arm in spring drills. The team's first game is at Penn State!

A former Vanderbilt offensive coordinator, Brown says his first Bearcat concern is offense. Touted JC transfer Troy Bodine, doing well until the arm break, is expected to challenge spring starter Mike Willging this fall. Holdover regulars Bill Booze (36 catches, 571 yards) and Deno Foster (17, 379) will be the receivers, while fullback Don Goodman (321 yards) and tailback Clifton Pendergrass head the rushing corps. Tackle Bill Thomas (6-6, 270) and guard Gene Beck anchor the line, with Ohio State transfer Joe Apke, a center, added.

Tackle Cornelius Clark, linebackers Jerome Brinson and Linwood Marshall, and defensive ends George Jamison and Errol Cleveland are 1982 regulars, with experienced help from tackle John Tushar and defensive backs Rob Niehoff, Scott Ivy, Mel Jenkins, and Ben Hailey. The Bearcats appear to be a potentially good team overmatched by the schedule-maker.

DAYTON

(6-4) Mike Kelly has a lot of rebuilding to do. Quarterback Brian Smith and running back Tom Halstead will operate behind a line led by

Dennis Lewandowski, Pat George (6-5, 265), and John Brunswick. The defense is stocked with experience, including leading tackler Paul Yolman and Dave Kemp (LBs), Craig Schertler at tackle, Brian Peffley and Greg Erlanger at end, and Dennis Koper and Greg Hohl at cornerback. Frank Weiler is the punter. Kelly has 38 lettermen returning.

mid-american conference

BOWLING GREEN

The Falcons have won 12 of their last 15 contests, the best they have done since the 1963-64 seasons under the legendary Doyt Perry.

"Personally, it's a great feeling for me," said coach Denny Stolz. "I'm a very patient person. I knew we had a good program, and I knew we had played well. There are a few people to whom I would like to say, 'I told you so,' but now they'll have to read about it."

For Bowling Green to repeat as conference champion this season, Stolz must rebuild his offense around soph quarterback Brian McClure (6-6, 200). A first-team All-MAC selection last year, McClure led the conference in passing and was second in total offense. But he lost his three top pass receivers to graduation—Shawn Potts, Greg Taylor, and John Meek. The Falcons will also be without their two leading tailbacks—Chip Otten and Bryant Jones—but Andre Jackson, Andre Fullwood, and Darryl Story are talented replacements.

Four starters from the defensive unit that ranked third in the MAC are gone, but 13 players with some starting experience return. Stu Tolle and Joe Prchlik anchor the line. Mark Emans is a standout at one linebacker, with Vince Villanucci not far behind. Three-year starter Martin Bayless is an All-America candidate in the secondary, where he is joined by Ted Shingleton, Lee Williams, Tony Graham, and Kevin Talley.

The Falcons go west for an opening-game date with Fresno State in a rematch of last year's California Bowl. A week later they travel to Provo to meet perennial WAC champion Brigham Young.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Jack Harbaugh stepped in at Western Michigan last year and immediately announced that his team could be a contender for the MAC title. It seemed a rather brash statement coming from a first-year head coach, but the Broncos finished second to Bowling Green with a 5-2-2 MAC mark and a 7-2-2 overall record. It was their best winning percentage since 1941, when they went undefeated.

Harbaugh has five starters returning from the defensive unit that led all NCAA Division I schools in scoring yield last season. The Broncos gave up just 7.1 points and 237.9 yards per game. Frosh linebacker John Offerdahl played a key role, leading the team in tackles. DT Mark McDonald recorded 11 tackles for losses. Demetrius Jones and Mike Gary spearhead a veteran secondary.

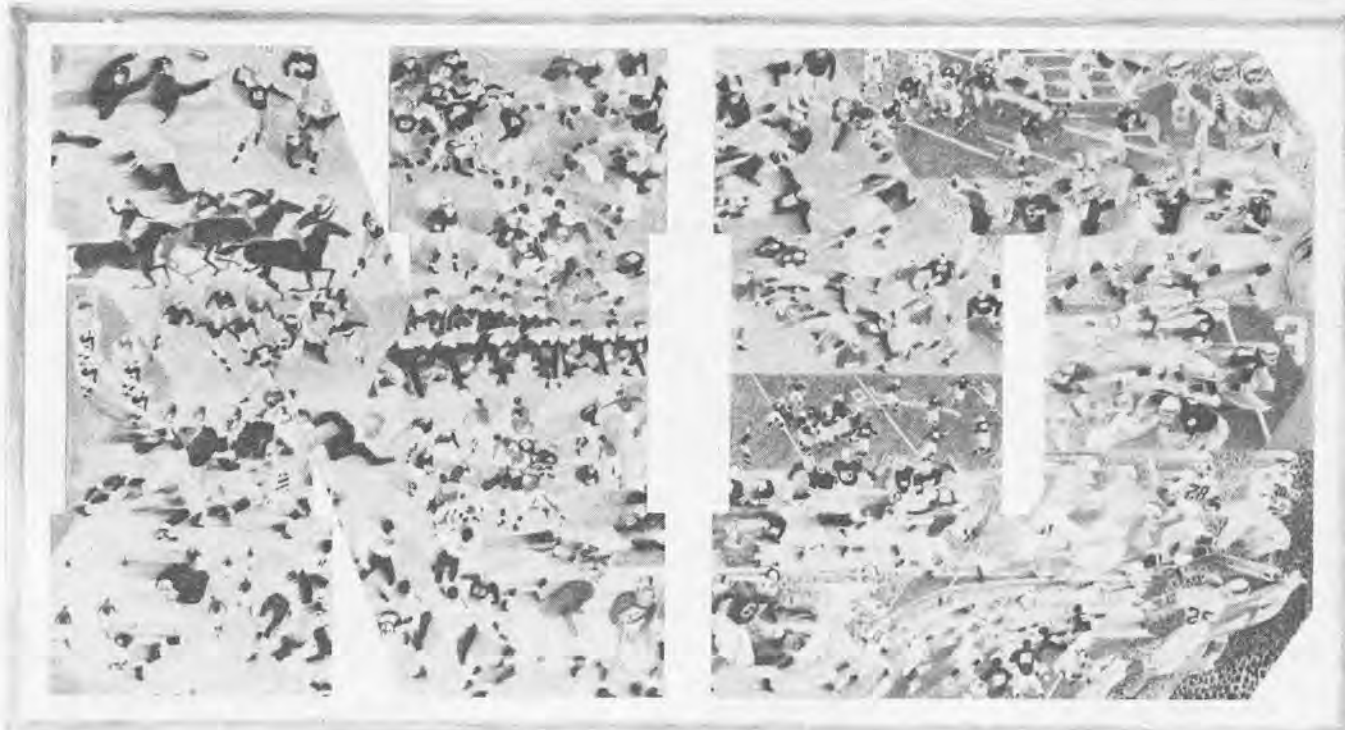
Another freshman, quarterback Chris

Conklin, answered the call, completing 55 percent of his passes for 853 yards. He'll have one of the best one-two tailback punches in the conference in Shawn Faulkner and Cliff Reed, who ranked fourth and eighth, respectively, in the MAC in rushing last season. But Western's biggest offensive weapon might well be place-kicker Mike Prindle. He established a school record with 68 kick points in 1982, converting 17 of 21 field-goal attempts, averaging 6.2 points per game.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Based on its season-ending performance in 1982, Northern Illinois appears ready to challenge for the MAC title this year. Consider that coach Bill Mallory's 1982 team won its last three games of the season and four of its last five. Prior to those five contests, it lost two decisions in the final 30 seconds of each. Now consider that 43 lettermen return from that group, including seven regulars from each platoon, plus a pair of skilled kickers.

NIU finished 5-4 in the MAC with a rushing game that led the conference and a passing game that was dead last. The Huskies ran for 201.7 yards per game but passed for only 85.8. Quarterback Tim Tyrrell came on to lead the Huskies' late-season charge, and he'll be back, working hard on his throwing. But NIU will continue to rely more heavily on its rushing attack, with tailback Pete Roth (1,008 yards and unanimous All-MAC) and fullback Lou Wicks. Place-kicker Vince Scott (five field goals against Ohio U.) and punter Todd Van Keppel will be effective weapons.



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The Huskies' defensive strength will be their secondary, where Steve Hirsch, Lee Kicks, Rick Considine, and Jeff Sanders are entrenched. Sanders was second in the MAC in punt returns and ninth in kickoff returns.

TOLEDO

The Rockets must be considered contenders this year since they return almost all of their skilled players, the most prominent of which is quarterback Jim Kelso. The senior came off knee surgery following the 1981 season to lead the MAC in total offense, averaging 193.2 yards per game. After functioning as an option quarterback, Kelso was forced to become primarily a drop-back passer last season. But look for him to be more mobile this year.

Joining Kelso in the backfield are tailback Steve Morgan and fullback Mel Tucker, with excellent back-up support at both positions. Capus Robinson, the second-leading receiver in the conference last year, also returns. Toledo, like Western Michigan, will rely on its place-kicker for much of its offense. For UT it will be Tony Lee, who finished right behind Western's Prindle in the MAC scoring race. Lee averaged 5.8 points per game. Coach Dan Simrell's major concern on offense is the response he'll get from his line.

Defensively, Simrell must come up with a new backfield. The return of linebacker Steve Hoyt and end Mike Russell should bolster the unit as a whole, though.

MIAMI

There should be a lot of excitement on the Oxford campus this fall. The Redskins, 7-4 a year ago, will be playing for a new coach, Tim Rose, in a new home field (Fred C. Yager Stadium; seating capacity of 25,183).

Thirty-nine returning lettermen, including two of the conference's best players—tailback Jay Peterson and nose guard Brian Pillman—are cause for optimism. Peterson (5-6, 168) rushed for 1,157 yards and eight touchdowns last year. He also had 21 receptions for 172 yards. Pillman (5-10, 255) had 72 tackles, including 25 for minus 119 yards, broke up nine passes, and recovered two fumbles. Both players were unanimous All-MAC. Quarterback John Appold (104 of 191 for 1,051 yards and six TDs) returns, as does linebacker Tim Collieran, the leading tackler.

Before the Redskins play in their new stadium, they must face South Carolina, North Carolina, and MAC champion Bowling Green.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

The Chippewas were one of six MAC teams to win five conference games last season (5-3-1), finishing 6-4-1 overall. But that was their worst record since 1972, when they were 5-5. It also marked the first time in the last ten years that Central Michigan hadn't won at least seven games.

Coach Herb Deromedi will have just four returning starters on offense, but one of them is tailback Curtis Adams, the MAC offensive player of the year. He rushed for 1,090 yards, averaging 136.3 per game. Bob DeMarco and Kermit Pits shared the quarterbacking last fall, but the job could go to top prospect Ron Fillmore in 1983. Deromedi faces a rebuilding task this season, and there are questions about several positions.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Since becoming head coach at Ohio U., Brian Burke has posted 6-5, 6-5, 5-6, and 6-5 records. With 16 returning starters, Burke is seeking to make a claim for the MAC title.

Both lines remain intact. Tackle David Moore (6-3, 270), an All-America candidate, anchors the offense, and Sherman Carter (6-1, 230) the defense. The Bobcats also feature quarterback Donny Harrison, who completed 58 percent of his passes for 1,308 yards and seven touchdowns. He rushed for an additional 341 yards. His four favorite targets return—Eddie Washington (37 catches, 524 yards, two TDs), Lance Pickens (25, 365), Sherman McBride (21, 300), and Orvell John (10, 82).

Place-kicker Ron Harter is back for his senior season. He has converted 19 of 33 field-goal attempts and 63 of 72 PATs for 120 points, just 56 shy of the school record.

BALL STATE

The Cardinals finished eighth in the conference in 1982 with a 4-4 slate, but they had only one fewer loss than six of the seven teams which finished above them. Ball State was in contention for the California Bowl until its next-to-last game of the season. But coach Dwight Wallace has just eight returning starters back, so the prospects for the slight improvement needed to move up in the MAC standings are not encouraging.

Quarterback Jerry Eakle directed the Cards to three wins in his five starts last year, but he was injured and replaced by Doug Freed. Eakle returns to lead the offense. He'll have last year's three top rushers to work with. Terry Lymon, Tony Bonanno, and Kerry Murphy combined for 1,347 yards in '82. Freed has been moved to the defense (secondary), which was hit hard by graduation. Nose guard Mike Davis and linebacker Michael Humphrey are the only returning starters from the unit.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Jim Harkema, Eastern Michigan's new coach, has his work cut out, too. The Hurons were 1-9-1 in 1982 and have won just seven games in the past five seasons. Harkema has a reputation for favoring the pass. His 1982 Grand Valley State team threw for 2,395 yards and 24 touchdowns. He will look to either Steve Coulter or Robert Gordon to make EMU's attack more than a passing fancy. Receivers Ricky Simpson and Derrin Powell return, as does tailback Ricky Calhoun. He played in only six games last year after being sidelined with a knee injury, yet still managed 656 yards and was named All-MAC.

Defensively, eight regulars return, led by linebacker David Marshall. The secondary features veterans Paul Muehring, Bill Rush, Mike Thayer, Mike Lewis, and Ed Poole.

KENT STATE

Another new coach with a big task to tackle is Dick Scesniak, the former offensive line coach at Wisconsin. Scesniak was also the offensive coordinator under Don James at Kent State during the early 1970s. It was during that period that the Golden Flashes established 16 offensive records. Kent State won the MAC title in 1972, and its nine victories the following year was a school mark.

Scesniak is hoping for more consistency on

the offensive line in 1983. The Flashes rushed for an average of only 61.5 yards per game last year in scoring just 114 points. Quarterback Walter Kroan passed for 1,304 yards but had a school-record 22 interceptions. He'll be pushed by juco transfer Stuart Rayburn and Ken Benecetic this fall.

Russ Hedderly, the MAC's leading tackler in 1980 and '81, returns after sitting out 1982 with an injury. The Flashes also feature an outstanding defensive back in Derrick Samuels, who led the conference in kickoff returns (26.1-yard average). And then there is punter Tony DeLeone, who has had a lot of practice the last two seasons (184 kicks). With all of that work, he led the MAC with a 42.3-yard average in 1982.

mid-continent conference

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Darrell Mudra's record at EIU was 47-15-1, and he took the Panthers to three postseason playoff berths. But even with his departure, Eastern looms as the favorite to win another MCC title. New coach Al Molde has 16 starters returning, but one of the losses is quarterback Jeff Christensen, who holds several school records. The best of the returnees are 1,000-yard rusher Kevin Staple, end Jerry Wright, and tackle Alvin McMurray on offense; safety Robert Williams and tackle Greg Duncan on defense.

NORTHERN IOWA

Mudra inherits 38 lettermen and 12 starters from last year's 4-6-1 team, and his first task is to develop more team speed. He has a talented quarterback in Larry Miller (142 of 257 for 1,767 yards and 12 TDs) and a stable of experienced running backs—James Vaughn, Chris Milner, and Stephen McNeal. Joe O'Brien anchors the defensive line, and Ron King, Doug Ware, and Tom Jones comprise a sound secondary. All of the conference games will be played on the road in 1983.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Bruce Craddock faces a major rebuilding task in his first season in Macomb. Five offensive and three defensive starters return from last year's 2-8 Leatherneck squad. Tom Barrett, Bob Schwartz, and Rick Roscetti are experienced linemen, and Brad Blakey and Eric Vandenberg will compete at quarterback. Kevin Perkins, from the secondary, has been moved to tailback to get more speed into the lineup. End Jim Worhley, nose guard Jeff Patterson, and linebacker Jeff Stauffer are the defensive regulars.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Rich Johannimgmeier is the only returning mentor in the Mid-Continent Conference. He'll start his eighth season with the Bears, who finished 5-6 (1-2 in MCC) in their first season in Division I-AA in 1982. Quarterback Greg Arterburn had a remarkable freshman year, throwing for over 1,300 yards and rushing for more than 400. But his favorite target, Lynn May (45 catches), and the team's busiest runner, John Finders, have departed. The defense returns 14 lettermen, including linebacker Cornelius Blow, nose guard Bill George, and free safety Mike Armentout.

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Oklahoma (-13) at Missouri

Barry Switzer (70-7-2)
Off: Wishbone
1979 Schedule
S. 15 Iowa 74 (+29)(NL)
22 Tulsa (NL)(NL)
29 at Rice 45 (NL)(NL)
6 Colorado 45 (NL)(NL)
13 at Texas 124 (-1)(+1)
20 at Kansas St. 64 (NL)(NL)
27 Iowa St. 44 (NL)(NL)
3 at Okla. St. 94 (+17)(+20)
10 Kansas 77 (+26)(NL)
17 at Missouri
24 Nebraska

Warren Powers (14-9)
Off: Veer
1979 Schedule
S. 8 San Diego St. (NL)(NL)
15 at Illinois 27 (+17)(+17½)
22 at Miss. 90 (+8)(+6½)
29 Texas 125 (+1)(-1)
O. 13 Oklahoma St. 89 (+13)(+13½)
20 at Colorado 96 (+10)(+7½)
27 Kansas St. 68 (+18)(+20)
N. 3 Nebraska 122 (-14)(-15)
10 at Iowa St. 85 (+6)(+6)
17 Oklahoma
24 at Kansas

Game No. 9
Billy Sims rushed for 14 touchdowns and four touchdowns and four defensive tackle John G. Sooner to give the Sooners a Kansas.
Kansas
Oklahoma

Opponent's Power Rating
Opening Line
Closing Line
Pointspread Winner Against Closing Line
Final Score

S. 15 at Illinois 67 (+17)(+17½)
22 at Miss. 90 (+8)(+6½)
29 Texas 125 (+1)(-1)
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20 at Colorado 96 (+10)(+7½)
27 Kansas St. 68 (+18)(+20)

Totals After 9 Games

OKLA	OPP	DIFF
1st Dns.	176	128
Rsh. Yds.	522	463
Avg. Rsh.	3130	1284
Ps. Comp.	6.0	2.8
Ps. Att.	34	99
Ps. Yds.	76	207
Had Int.	677	1094
Rel. Yds.	4	16
Punts	723	302
Fum.-lost	33-40	71-39
Pen.-Yds.	42-30	30-14
	68-586	39-361

Points Spread

HOME	AWAY
Actual Record	5-0
Record as Favorite	0-0
Record as Underdog	0-0
Favorite vs. Spread	0-0
Underdog vs. Spread	0-0

Points

HOME	AWAY
Actual Record	1-4
Record as Favorite	0-2
Record as Underdog	0-2
Favorite vs. Spread	0-2
Underdog vs. Spread	1-1

Series Record: Oklahoma 43-21-5
Last Game: 1978; Oklahoma 45, Missouri 23
Though the Cornhuskers have stolen some of their thunder this year, the Sooners are still an awesome collection of athletes and a major force in the Big Eight. . . . With scoring machine Billy Sims exploding out of the backfield, Oklahoma is a constant threat to strike pay dirt . . .
PREDICTION: Oklahoma 31, Missouri 28

Army at Stanford
Series Record: Stanford 5-4-0
Last Game: 1978; Army 21, Stanford 20
been taking so far this season—they were upset by Tulane in a 45-29 battle. . . . After a seesaw battle, 45-29, it was Army's defense and turnovers galore. There's Steve Oline, a defensive coach Red Dowhower will have to let to build his attack around. . . . The Cadets gave Lou Saban a victory at West Point but, last time, they got too excited too quickly, it cost them a relatively weak win. . . . Cadets Ed Williams can throw should sling points up on the board in the game. . . . Look for them to upset the shaky Cards.
PREDICTION: Army 28, Stanford 34

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I know, I know. This is a new college football season. But it's awfully hard to forget about the old one, and moments like "Moen's Miracle." No matter where you live, you've probably seen it about 300 times on TV, freeze-frame and stop-action, and still are as impressed as I am about the drama of it—and the humor.

Remember? Stanford has gone ahead of California, 20-19, with only four seconds to play, and is so happy it gets a penalty for too much celebrating. So it has to kick off to Cal from its own 25-yard line. Mark Harmon squibs the ball, as expected, to prevent a long return, but then weird things start happening. Cal's Kevin Moen fields the ball, runs five yards, and laterals to Richard Rodgers, who is quickly trapped and laterals to Dwight Garner. It appears as if Garner is stopped and his knee touches the ground, at the Cal 49. Stanford thinks the game is over. The rest of its team pours onto the field, along with the school band, song girls, and student body. But there are no flags or whistles when Garner is hit. So he laterals to Mariet Ford, and he tosses a blind, over-his-shoulder lateral to Moen—yep, the same Kevin Moen who started all this. And Moen runs through the multitude, knocks over Stanford trombone player Gary Tyrell, and goes into the end zone, as California scores an incredible, 25-20 win.

There's controversy over the five-lateral, schoolyard spectacular for weeks, but the result stands. And in the months that follow, T-shirts titled "The Play" and video and audio cassettes of the game and posters of Moen leaping into the end zone sell like crazy. Moen becomes an instant celebrity, but he can't capitalize monetarily because it would violate NCAA rules. He does make a public appearance with Gary Tyrell to present him with a check to replace or repair the trombone. "But," Moen says in quiet protest, "it isn't even broken."

It's doubtful anything in the Pac-10 will top "Moen's Miracle" this season—maybe ever. But if you like your football pure and unadulterated, this could be one of the most interesting autumns in a long, long time. There is no clear-cut favorite to win the conference title.

UCLA, Arizona State, and Washington finished five-six-seven in the final wire-service polls; USC was fifteenth in the AP poll. All have questions going in. Washington loses 16 starters, UCLA 13, Arizona State 12, USC 11, and it's not just how many good ones got away but where the good ones played. Arizona State, for example, is minus seven members of the country's No. 1 defense. Because of all that, a team to watch is Arizona. It doesn't have the publicity and it may not have the depth of the

big four, but it does have talent in what should be a turbulent season. The Wildcats, however, were slapped by the NCAA with a penalty that will exclude them from any bowl game for the next two years.

I'm going to welcome Ted Tollner to the head coaching ranks by picking Southern Cal to top the Pac-10, because of a tested axiom: when in doubt, pick the Trojans. But it looks like five "haves" (USC, Washington, UCLA, Arizona, and Arizona State) against five "don't quite haves" or "have nots" (California, Washington State, Stanford, Oregon, and Oregon State) in this anything-can-happen season. So pick your "have."

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, I like Cal State Long Beach on the very good passing arm of Todd Dillon, the nation's total-offense leader in 1982, over San Jose State, which has its usual depth of talent but not its usual big names, and Fresno State, the surprise 1982 champion. Two new coaches—Chris Pella at Utah State and Bob Cope at Pacific—will test the tough waters.

It looks as if Jim Sanderson has enough offense at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to repeat as Western Football Conference champion. The WFC is down to just four teams, after Cal Poly Pomona decided to give up football.

predictions

pacific-10 conference

1. Southern California, 2. Washington,
3. UCLA, 4. Arizona, 5. Arizona State,
6. California, 7. Washington State,
8. Stanford, 9. Oregon, 10. Oregon State

pacific coast aa

1. Cal State Long Beach, 2. San Jose State,
3. Fresno State, 4. Utah State,
5. Nevada Las Vegas, 6. Pacific,
7. Cal State Fullerton

western football conference

1. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2. Santa Clara,
3. Cal State Northridge, 4. Portland State

independents

1. Cal Lutheran, 2. Azusa Pacific,
3. Puget Sound, 4. San Diego

northern california aa

1. UC Davis, 2. Sacramento State,
3. Chico State, 4. Cal State Hayward,
5. Humboldt State, 6. San Francisco State,
7. Sonoma State



pacific 10 conference

SOUTHERN CAL

Ted Tollner knows all about his legacy. His two predecessors, John McKay and John Robinson, led the Trojans to 12 conference championships and five national titles in their 21 seasons. He's optimistic that he can keep things moving right along, but he also knows USC has only 11 starters back from an 8-3 team, and, for the second straight season, the squad will be ineligible for a bowl game because it's on NCAA probation.

"I think we're very talented," Tollner says, "but we're also very inexperienced." Gone are three first-team All-Americans—offensive linemen Bruce Matthews and Don Mosebar and nose guard George Achica—and other regulars, like Joey Browner, Riki Gray, and Jeff Simmons. But back are three new All-America candidates—center Tony Slaton and outside linebackers Jack Del Rio and Keith Browner—and a significant number of skilled performers.

Tollner, who built a reputation as an offensive mastermind when he was an assistant at San Diego State, BYU, and USC, should help junior quarterback Sean Salisbury and his

back-up, JC All-America Tim Green, develop. Salisbury threw for 1,062 yards and completed 57.7 percent of his passes before tearing a knee ligament in the seventh game.

There's ability, but maybe not durability at tailback, where Todd Spencer (596 yards rushing), Fred Crutcher, and Michael Harper all were hurt last year. As was fullback Fred Kamana, who shared time with Kennedy Pola. But each of the five is back and they'll be joined by transfer David Carter (6-2, 225).

The wide receivers—headed by junior Timmie Ware, sophomore Hank Norman, redshirt freshman Aaron Brown, and JC All-America Keith Wright—look very green. Tight end is solid with two-year starter Fred Cornwell (6-5, 234) and back-ups Mark Boyer and Joe Cormier.

The offensive line doesn't have the usual mix of mastodons. Slaton (6-4, 255) is great, but who else starts with him? Reserves like Ken Ruettgers (6-6, 255), Tom Hallock (6-6, 250), Mike Brummett (6-5, 245), James FitzPatrick (6-8, 270), Mike Lamb (6-5, 260), and John Denvir (6-5½, 263) might, but a couple

of redshirt freshmen or transfers such as Gaylord Kuamoo (6-4, 280), Jeff Benson (6-6, 275), and Mike Lilly (6-6, 295) could well, too.

The kicking game should be excellent, with Steve Jordan (21 of 33 field goals, 67 of 68 PATs) and transfer punter Troy Richardson (43.3-yard average at Golden West College).



Running back Todd Spencer (far left), All-America center Tony Slaton (#73), and quarterback Sean Salisbury lead the USC Trojans.



In addition to Del Rio (6-4, 235) and Browner (6-6, 220), whom Tollner calls "my All-America bookends," the defense returns a fine nose guard, Brian Luft (6-6, 255); inside linebacker Neil Hope (6-2, 215), who had 73 tackles; junior cornerback Darrel Hopper (4 interceptions); and safetyman Tony Brewer, a tough tackler. Safety Marv Williams, who sat out last season, also may be back. Youngsters Matt Koart (6-5½, 225), Anthony Colorito (6-5, 235), Dave Purling (6-5, 230), Jomo Page (6-3, 235), and Jim Phillips (6-3, 240) are line candidates. Transfer Keith Biggers (6-2, 220) and freshmen Keith Davis and Sam Anno will battle returnees Jeff Brown, John Berry, and Vic Vaca for the other inside linebacking spot; junior Duane Bickett (6-5, 218) supports Del Rio and Browner outside but may be moved to the secondary to join Hopper and senior Rod Williams (6-0, 195). Jerome Taylor or Matt Johnson should start at safety if Williams doesn't return.

For various reasons—new coach, no chance for a bowl, youth—this is a tough team to evaluate. Ted Tollner agrees:

"When so many young players feel they have a chance to start, you have a great environment for enthusiasm. There are a lot of guys on this team who are saying, 'It's my turn now.' Our big question is, 'How fast will our young people mature?'"

My guess is fast enough to lead the league, even if there's nowhere to go after that.

WASHINGTON

The Huskies didn't overpower everyone as most experts assumed they would in 1982, but they still finished 10-2, were second in the Pac-10, beat Maryland in the Aloha Bowl, and finished seventh in the final wire-service polls. There are huge losses—16 starters plus record-setting place-kicker Chuck Nelson and punter Jeff Partridge. So there's uncertainty in

Southern Cal linebackers Jack Del Rio (#52) and Keith Browner are two of the Pac-10's best.

Seattle, but no gloom or doom. Like Ted Tollner at USC, Don James knows he has plenty of talent in the wings just waiting for a chance to take the stage.

On offense, quarterback Steve Pelluer, who gave way to Tim Cowan late last year after he threw six interceptions in two games, is back for his senior season. He passed for 1,229 yards and ten TDs—and the Huskies have won 15 of 18 games he's started. He'll have junior Jacque Robinson, potentially the finest player in the conference, at tailback. Robinson led the Pac-10 in rushing (926 yards) despite being slowed by injuries for the first five games. Speedy Canadian Sterling Hinds (5-11, 185) backs him, and Ron (Cookie) Jackson hopes to become eligible again this season; James hopes redshirt fullback Brennan DeFeo will be recovered from knee surgery. If he's not, sophomore Andy Fuimaono (6-2, 245) may open with Robinson.

Newcomers Dave Stransky, Mark Pattison, Danny Greene, and Tim Peoples will be the wide receivers, in place of the departed Paul Skansi, Anthony Allen, and Aaron Williams. There's excellent depth at tight end in Leroy Lutu (6-3½, 218), Larry Michael (6-4½, 218), and Tony Wroten (6-3½, 224).

Massive rebuilding is needed in the offensive line, where the only starter left is guard Rick Mallory (6-2, 240). Two-year letterman Ted Brose (6-3, 264) may open opposite Mallory, with reserves Lance Dodson (6-4, 283) and Rob Kuharski (6-4, 266) at tackles and either converted guard Dan Eernisse (6-3, 240) or redshirt Dan Agen (6-4, 233) at center. Redshirt Dennis Maher (6-3½, 253) is likely to press for a starting spot somewhere up front.

The defensive line could be very good if senior Scott Garnett (6-2½, 253) can come back after breaking his foot three times in 12 months. Returning are three excellent linemen—Dean Browning (6-4, 247), Lynn Madson (6-3½, 248), and Ron Holmes (6-4, 247).

Linebacking could be a problem since All-Americans Mark Stewart and Tony Caldwell

and three-year starter Ken Driscoll have departed. The key returnees are Tim Meamber (6-3, 216) and Stewart Hill (6-1, 229). Meamber should start inside with Joe Krawkoski (6-1½, 220), Hill outside with budding star Fred Small (6-0, 226).

Ray Horton, Bill Stapleton, Chris O'Connor, and Vince Newsome all are gone from the secondary, but six lettermen are back. Sophomore Ron Milus (5-10, 173) and junior Michael Collins (6-1, 186) will battle transfer Dwight Bibbs (5-11, 180) for corner spots, with four two-year lettermen—Robert Leapheart (6-1, 195), Jim Rodgers (6-1½, 200), Vince Albritton (6-1½, 198), and Roger Tarver (5-11½, 190)—vying at the safeties.

The heir apparent for both kicking jobs is Gary Webster, the leading JC kick scorer in the nation the last two seasons. He's booted six field goals of 50 yards or longer, and averaged 44.9 yards in 1982 on punts.

Save for a 24-20 loss to Washington State, the Huskies would have been back in the Rose Bowl last season. That was a veteran team; this one isn't. And it's facing a much more difficult schedule (Michigan, Louisiana State, and Navy have replaced San Diego State, Texas Tech, and Texas El Paso). But the Huskies don't have a tough conference game until mid-October. The feeling is James will be able to put together his new pieces by that time and challenge for the championship.

UCLA

Terry Donahue's Bruins had a brilliant season in 1982, going 10-1-1 (only the second time ever UCLA has won ten games), dramatically beating crosstown rival USC, 20-19, and then handling Michigan in the Rose Bowl. It's doubtful this team can be as good, because of major losses on offense and in the defensive line and secondary. But nearly everyone else in the Pac-10 is looking at youth in key positions, too, so the Bruins won't fade too far.

Donahue's major offensive task is finding a quarterback to replace Tom Ramsey. Back-

1983 all-west team

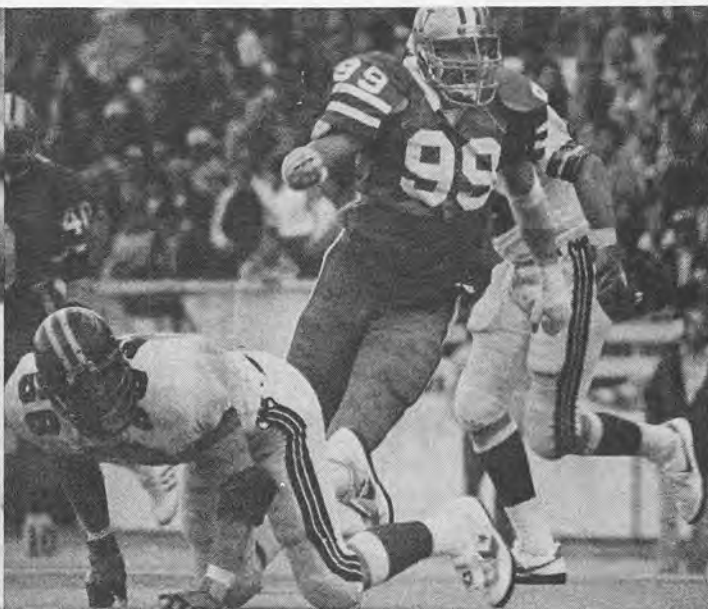
OFFENSE

Quarterback . Tom Tunnicliffe . SR . Arizona
Running back . Jacque Robinson . JR . Washington
Running back . Darryl Clack . SO . Arizona State
Wide receiver . Emile Harry . JR . Stanford
Wide receiver . Eric Richardson . SR . San Jose State
Tight end . David Lewis . SR . California
Tackle . James Keyton . SR . Arizona State
Tackle . Lloyd Taylor . SR . Cal State Long Beach
Guard . Gary Zimmerman . SR . Oregon
Guard . Rick Mallory . SR . Washington
Center . Tony Slaton . SR . Southern Cal
Place-kicker . Luis Zendejas . JR . Arizona State

DEFENSE

Line . Garin Veris . JR . Stanford
Line . Keith Millard . SR . Washington State
Line . Ivan Lesnik . SR . Arizona
Linebacker . Ricky Hunley . SR . Arizona
Linebacker . Jack Del Rio . JR . Southern Cal
Linebacker . Keith Browner . SR . Southern Cal
Back . Lupe Sanchez . SR . UCLA
Back . John Sullivan . SR . California
Back . Don Rogers . SR . UCLA
Back . Vaughn Williams . SR . Stanford
Back . Sherman Cocroft . SR . San Jose State
Punter . Randall Cunningham . JR . Nevada Las Vegas





Tailback Jacques Robinson (#28), nose guard Dean Browning (#99), offensive guard Rick Mallory (#85), and defensive tackle Lynn Madsen return for the Washington Huskies.



up Rick Neuheisel or redshirt junior Steve Bono likely will be the man, although neither has played much. The receiver corps is green, too, with Cormac Carney, JoJo Townsell, and Dokie Williams all among the departed. The new names are junior Mike Young (6-0½, 190), sophomores Mike Sherrard (6-1, 177) and Karl Dorrell (5-10½, 177), redshirt freshman David Clinton (5-8, 173), and transfer Al Wilson (6-0, 178).

The running backs are more tested. Junior Danny Andrews (who led the Bruins in rushing, with 482 yards) and senior Kevin Nelson (who dropped off to 321) share tailback, with Frank Cephus (397 yards) at fullback, where Frank Bruno and Toa Saipale will be missed.

There's a lot of talent and depth at tight end, in seniors Paul Bergmann (41 catches for 577 yards) and Harper Howell (6-3, 225). But Irv Eatman, Blake Wingle and Dan Dufour left whopping holes to fill on the offensive line. Junior Duval Love (6-2, 257) should be excellent at one tackle, senior Chris Yelich (6-3, 252) fine at one guard. Converted guard Mike Hartmeier (6-4, 249) or freshman redshirt Joe Goebel (6-5, 234) could be in Dufour's spot at center, with versatile Steve Williams (6-2, 241) likely at the other guard. Senior Scott Gordon (6-4, 252) and junior Dave Baran (6-5, 260) are competing to replace Eatman.

Defensively, two-time MVP Karl Morgan is gone, but five starters—and several other players with extensive game experience—are back. Junior Chris Block (6-3, 257) gets first call at Morgan's nose guard position; junior David Randle (6-3, 248) and sophomore Mark Whalen (6-4½, 248) at tackles, but there could be a shuffle here before kickoff.

There's depth and skill at inside linebacker in junior Lee Knowles (6-1, 223), senior Ron Butler (6-2, 229), sophomore Tommy Taylor (6-0, 233)—a coming star—and senior Gene Mewborn (6-2½, 228). There's skill but not much depth at outside linebacker in the outstanding junior Neal Dellocono (6-2, 220, 79

tackles) and senior Doug West (6-3, 216).

Free safety Don Rogers (6-1, 204, team-leading 124 tackles) and cornerback Lupe Sanchez (5-9, 184, five interceptions) should not only be among the best in the conference but the best in the nation. Both are All-America candidates. Junior Ron Pitts (5-11, 174) probably will take over at the other corner, with junior Herb Welch (6-0, 176), redshirt freshman Sean Armstrong (5-10½, 194), and sophomore Josh Shinnick (5-11, 188) competing at strong safety.

The kicking game should be among the best in the Pac-10, with punter Kevin Buenafe (40.7-yard average) and place-kicker John Lee (15 of 19 field goals and 42 of 43 PATs as a freshman).

The schedule is a crusher—bowl teams Georgia, Arizona State, Nebraska, and Brigham Young, for openers, then a full run of conference opponents minus only Oregon State. But the Bruins get Washington, the only team to beat them in 1982, at home this time.

ARIZONA

Larry Smith has plenty of talent at the offensive glamour positions—headed by the man who should be the Pac-10's top quarterback, senior Tom Tunnicliffe—but he needs to fill big holes in the trenches if his Wildcats are to keep improving off a 6-4 season (4-3-1 and tied for fifth in the conference). Gone are his two top tight ends and three starting interior linemen. If replacements can't be found, it looks like middle of the pack for the 'Cats again; if they can, this team could be one of Arizona's best, although it won't be eligible for a league title or a bowl game the next two

seasons because of NCAA sanctions imposed in May.

Tunnicliffe has already passed for a school-record 5,114 yards and could end the season as the second-leading passer in league history. He'll be throwing again to split end Brad Anderson (44 catches for 870 yards), but the other wide receiver spot is a question, as is tight end, where Smith has brought in three rangy transfers—Charles Dickey (6-3, 235), Mark McMurray (6-4, 218), and Rich Seymour (6-5, 230)—and six freshmen. All-conference running back Vance Johnson (480 yards, 27.2-yard average on kickoff returns), who is also the defending NCAA long-jump champion, will work some at wingback in addition to tailback. The fullback will be junior Courtney Griffin (392 yards) or senior Chris Brewer.

Tackle Marsharne Graves (6-4, 265) and guard Mike Freeman (6-2, 244) are the only returnees in the offensive line, although Graves is an All-Pac-10 candidate. Back-up Byron Nelson (6-6, 269) may be the other tackle, with converted sophomore tackle Eric Anderson (6-6, 246) a possibility at guard, and squadman Brian Koch (6-5, 248) and transfer Nils Fox (6-5, 240) vying at center. But a lot of other people could figure before the season is too far along.

Consensus All-America Ricky Hunley (6-2, 230), who has made 390 tackles in three seasons, is the leader of a good-looking veteran defense at inside linebacker. Also back are

Tight end Paul Bergmann (#94), free safety Don Rogers (#7), cornerback Lupe Sanchez (#21), and linebacker Neal Dellocono of the UCLA Bruins



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All-Pac-10 nose guard Ivan Lesnik (6-2, 256), junior tackles David Wood (6-4, 244) and John Barthalt (6-4, 230), outside linebackers Steve Boadway (6-4, 224) and John Kaiser (6-3, 221), and cornerbacks Randy Robbins (6-2, 189) and Ray Moret. Senior Brian Warren (6-2, 230) and junior Lamonte Hunley (6-2, 224), Ricky's brother, are contesting at the other inside linebacking spot, and there are eight returning lettermen bidding for the two safety positions, with Lynnden Brown (6-1, 201) and Don Be'Ans (6-1, 196) the front-runners.

The kicking game is fine, with sophomore Max Zendejas (14 of 23 field goals, 37 of 38 PATs) and senior punter Craig Schiller (41.8-yard average).

The Wildcats did fairly well with a very tough schedule (Iowa and Notre Dame, in addition to all the Pac-10 toughies). Utah and Cal State Fullerton are the non-conference foes this year, and the Wildcats don't play USC. Smith

also has his most experience and depth in four seasons at Tucson.

ARIZONA STATE

O.K., forget all that stuff about great defense. It's back to basics—and back to the attack—for the Sun Devils after a 10-2 season that culminated with a win over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl. Most of the personnel is gone from the county's top-ranked defensive unit, which surrendered just 228.9 yards a game.

The people opponents will be worrying most about this season are quarterbacks Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki, running backs Darryl Clack and Dwaine (Tex) Wright, split end Doug Allen, tackles James Keyton and Mike White, and center Mark Shupe. Not to mention place-kicker Luis Zendejas, who might be the best in the nation. This could be a unit that leads Arizona State back to where it was in 1981, when it had the country's leading offense (498.7 yards a game).

Darryl Rogers has a choice at quarterback between 6-5 redshirt Osiecki, the 1982 starter felled in game one by a knee injury, or the very capable Hons, who passed for 2,338 yards as Osiecki's replacement. Clack could be brilliant at tailback after rushing for 606 yards as a freshman, and Wright is solid at fullback. Allen (30 catches for 424 yards) will be start-

ing for his third season, but the flanker spot is up for grabs. Transfer Michael Scott (6-1, 190) should be in the battle.

The line shapes up this way: two-game starter Don Kern (6-4, 210), who has speed, at tight end; the whopping Keyton (6-4, 275) and White (6-3, 290) and the good-sized Shupe (6-4, 235) in the interior; along with guards Frank Carr (6-4, 245) and Dan Madden (6-6, 234), both senior lettermen.

Redshirt Jimmy Meyer may inherit the punting duties from three-time All-Pac-10 pick Mike Black.

But, ah, the defense. Missing are Mike Richardson, Vernon Maxwell, Jim Jeffcoat, and many more from a bunch that held seven opponents to ten points or less. So it's a new (and very young) who's who. Only inside linebackers Jimmy Williams (6-0, 215) and Greg Battle (6-1, 192), nose guard Mitch Callahan (6-2, 249), and cornerback Mario Montgomery (6-0, 166) return from the "Cactus Crunch." Callahan will be flanked by redshirt freshmen Onosai Tu'ua (6-3, 240) and sophomore Fred Gaddis (6-3, 240) rather than by Jeffcoat and Bryan Caldwell. JC transfers Brian Noble (6-4, 235) and Mike Copeland (6-2, 210) will replace Maxwell and Mark Hicks at outside linebackers, although Billy Robinson and junior Eric Stewart might challenge. Williams (leading tackler, with 153) and Battle are one of the conference's best inside linebacking duos.

Juniors Dale Walton (6-1, 186) and Nate King (6-3, 185) should take over for Richardson and Paul Moyer at safeties, with redshirt freshman Bruce Hill (5-11, 163) likely at corner along with Montgomery.



All-America Tom Tunnicliffe is Arizona's record-setting QB.



Split end Brad Anderson (left) and linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona

The Sun Devils will play eight games at home, but have two of their roughest tests (UCLA and USC) and another possible tough encounter (with California) on the road.

There is no doubt that Rogers has talent, but he also has one of the youngest Sun Devil teams in years. It figures to need a season to mature. Then, look out!

CALIFORNIA

Joe Kapp, the man many weren't sure could coach, turned a 2-9 Golden Bear football team into a 7-4 team and was named Pac 10 Coach of the Year by his peers. Sure, there was some luck involved—a last-minute victory over Oregon, that miracle win against Stanford—but, in general, Kapp's Bears beat the teams they should have beaten. The next step is becoming competitive with the conference's big boys, and that may take some time.

In losses to Washington, USC, UCLA, and Arizona State, Cal was outscored 154-38.

Kapp's major concerns are in his offensive and defensive lines, where players like Harvey Salem, Reggie Camp, Rich Stachowski, and Gary Plummer are gone; at wide receiver, and at running back. There's leadership in two veteran quarterbacks—junior Gale Gilbert (1,796 yards passing, 54 percent completions, and a strong finish) and senior J. Torchio. And they'll be working with the gifted tight end David Lewis, who caught 54 passes—third-best ever by a Cal receiver and the most ever by a Pac-10 tight end. Kapp thinks he's the finest in the country at his position.

Fullback Ron Story (318 yards rushing) also returns, but tailback John Tuggle does not. Mark Funderburk (5-11, 190) or Carl Montgomery (6-0, 205), both coming off knee injuries, or sophomore Dwight Garner may replace

him. Mariet Ford and Wes Howell will be difficult to replace at the receiver spots. Redshirt Orrin Ford, transfer Walter Evans (31 catches for 450 yards at Solano JC), and reserves Rance McDougald and Andy Bark will try.

The offensive line likely will include tackles Greg Loberg (6-4, 250) and Steve Shotwell (6-3, 255) and guard George Nualiku (6-3, 260), although Loberg could be shifted back to guard if tackle Tim Bailey (6-4, 255) is recovered from a broken foot. JC All-America Mark Long (6-3, 245) and reserve Mark Stephens (6-4, 250) could challenge. Vying at center are sophomore Joe Tupy (6-4, 240) and transfer Mike Reed (6-2, 255). Little-used place-kicker Randy Pratt and punter Kriss Heisinger are looking to take over from Joe Cooper and Mike Ahr.

Tackles Byron Smith (6-5, 250) and Andre Lindsey (6-4, 240) and nose guard Don James (6-2, 250) seem slightly ahead of a large pack of defensive down linemen, although transfer Mike Rusinek (6-3, 240) could move in. Rich Dixon and Tim Lucas are gone at outside linebacker, but much strength remains in Ron Rivera (6-3, 225), one of the best on the West Coast, and Paul Najarian (6-2, 225). Inside backers Eddie Walsh (6-1, 215) and Chris Hampton (6-2, 230) are both good and experienced. John Sullivan (6-1, 190), whom Kapp calls "a premier college cornerback"; free safety Clement Williams, who may play corner, too; and strong safety Richard Rodgers head a good-looking secondary that will add transfer Ray Noble (6-1, 170).

The schedule isn't easy—Texas A&M and San Diego State on the road and a run of eight straight Pac-10 teams, excluding only Wash-

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Quarterback Gale Gilbert (top), cornerback John Sullivan, and tight end David Lewis (above) of Cal

ington. Unless many young players improve very quickly and Kapp finds more of that 1982 luck, it will be a surprise if the Bears crawl up out of the middle of the Pac-10 pack.

WASHINGTON STATE

After an 8-3-1 season in which they just missed the Rose Bowl, Jim Walden's Cougars slumped to 3-7-1 in 1982, as inexperience at key offensive positions and a horrendous run of injuries were too much to overcome. This should be a better team, because of a solid defense that returns 18 of its first 22 players, including eight starters. But how much better is problematical because the offense is very green and appears to have some holes again.

Option quarterback Ricky Turner (376 yards passing, 264 rushing) split time with the

departed Clete Casper and may be challenged this time by sophomore Mark Rypien, who's big (6-3, 205) and can throw. They'll be working with all new running backs—sophomores Rueben Mayes, Don LaBomme, Dickie Walsh, Jeff Magnuson, and Kerry Porter. Tim Harris, WSU's all-time leading rusher, will be difficult to replace. The wide receivers were a disappointment last season, but sophomores DeDe Moore (6-0, 200) and Kitrick Taylor (5-11, 162) have promise, if not statistics, and transfer John Marshall (6-2, 180) is talented.

The three returning offensive starters are in the line—tight end Vince Leighton (6-3, 220), left tackle John Winslow (6-4, 264), and left guard Dan Lynch (6-4, 252). Charlie Flager (6-4, 250), who went out after three games with a knee injury, should be at full speed. If healthy, he's an All-Pac-10 candidate at tackle. Back-up Kirk Samuelson (6-4, 245) may be at the other guard, but center is a question since Steve Sebahar and Dave Harrison have graduated. Tight end Jamie White's recovery from knee surgery should help the line.

Defensively, this almost certainly will be a good team. Returning up front are fine tackles Keith Millard (6-5, 253), whom Walden thinks is as good as any lineman in the country, and All-Pac-10 candidate Eric Williams (6-5, 237), and nose guards Pat Lynch (6-2, 237) and Milford Hodge (6-3, 265). Millard, Williams, and Lynch are all seniors, Hodge a junior.

The linebacking corps is deep and talented, with Brent White (6-2, 229), Sonny Elkinton (6-3, 200), Mike Beasley (6-4, 215), Junior Tupoula (6-2, 205), and Brad Harrington (6-1, 208) outside and Lee Blakeney (6-1, 227), who led the team in tackles as a sophomore and junior before being hurt last year; Ben Carrillo (6-1, 215), the team's top '82 tackler, with 87; and Rico Tipton (6-1, 225) inside.

The safetymen, juniors Steve Haub (6-2, 182) and Jerald Waters (5-10, 180), both return, but the cornerbacks will be newcomers—maybe senior Tracy Adkins (5-11, 170), who subbed for both Mark Blocker and Rod Retherford last season, and one of two transfers, Hubie Brooks (6-0, 173) and Roland Webb (6-0, 190), or reserves Dean Turulja and Rob Treece.

Punter Glenn Harper averaged 39.1 yards, place-kicker John Traut hit 8 of 14 field goals, 14 of 16 PATS.

The Cougars have the misfortune of meeting Michigan (at Ann Arbor) and Arizona early, but they have some time to gear up for a three-week October run against USC, UCLA, and Arizona State. Too much schedule, I think, for what could well be too one-dimensional a team.

STANFORD

If the best the Cardinal could do with John Elway was 5-6 (just 3-5 in the Pac-10), what on earth is it going to do without him? And without Vincent White, the nation's leading pass catcher (68 for 677 yards); the team's three leading rushers; the excellent tight end Chris Dressel (44 catches); and three starting blockers? On offense, the answer is to pray for the rapid-fire development of freshman quarterback John Paye.

Paye, who prepped in the shadow of the Stanford campus, is such a hot property that coach Paul Wiggin may redshirt him if the youngster can't beat out senior Steve Cottrell and junior Greg Topp, or at least contribute

significantly, this season. Paye's future, like the Cardinal's, probably is tomorrow, not now.

The offensive pluses can be summed up quickly. There is a quality receiving corps in Emile Harry (44 catches for 763 yards and five TDs), Mike Tolliver (30 for 491 and four TDs), and Eric Mullins (17 for 290 and two TDs). Cottrell had one good game a couple of seasons back subbing for Elway, when he passed for 311 yards against Arizona State. The left-side line starters, tackle Jeff Deaton (6-3, 265) and guard Matt Moran (6-4, 245), return. And that's about it.

Veteran back-ups Rob Moore, Kaulana Park, and Shaun Avant may get plenty of argument at running back from two very promis-



Defensive tackle Keith Millard (top), quarterback Ricky Turner, and linebacker Lee Blakeney of Wash. St.



ing freshmen—Marshall Dillard (who rushed for more than 2,200 yards in his final prep season) and Thomas Henley (who rushed for more than 1,500). Inexperienced Greg Baty (6-5, 220) and senior Jim Clymer (6-5, 225) will bid to replace Dressel. Junior Brent Martin (6-4, 245) figures at center, with perhaps Tom Prukop (6-3, 230) at guard and Ken Orvick (6-4, 260) at tackle. The line situation is very cloudy after them.

There's experience on defense, where only two starters—linebackers Gary Wimmer and Kevin Bates—are gone. But the defense wasn't very good in 1982, giving up 297 points as the potent Elway-led offense scored 328. Obviously, it will have to be a lot better this time if the record is to improve. Wiggin will switch from a 3-4 to a 4-3 front, which will enable pass-rushing specialist Garin Veris (6-6, 250) to move from outside linebacker to end. Dave Marohnic (6-5, 240) could be at the other end, with John Bergren (6-5, 240) and Terry Jackson (6-6, 250) at tackles. Pat Mitchell (6-5, 240) and Mike Wyman (6-6, 245) also may figure. Junior Matt Soderlund (6-2, 220) is the probable middle linebacker, with little-used Mike Noble (6-4, 215) and Tom Briehl (6-4, 225) or perhaps senior Don Stubbs (6-5, 230) flanking him.

Free safety Vaughn Williams, an All-America candidate, heads an experienced secondary. Williams, who was All-Pac-10, led the team with 94 tackles, which says something about the rest of the defense. Also returning

Quarterback Steve Cottrell (#6) and linebacker/end Garin Veris (#80) lead the Stanford Cardinal.

are cornerbacks Kevin Baird (6-1, 185) and Eric Price (5-10, 180) and strong safety Charles Hutchings (6-3, 210). Freshman Joe Cain (6-1, 200) should be a welcome addition.

The kicking game is no problem, with Mark Harmon (14 of 20 field goals, 36 of 37 PATs) and punter Tripp Hardin (39.6-yard average) both back.

OREGON

You have to feel a little sorry for Rich Brooks. He got his defense together brilliantly the last half of last season. The Ducks finished only 2-8-1 (2-6 in the Pac-10) but held five opponents to ten points or under, and tied Notre Dame, 13-13. But the offense was, well, terrible, scoring more than 13 points only once. Now the offense looks better—maybe even a lot better—but only two defensive starters return.

End Steve Baack (6-4, 240) was fifth on the team in tackles (93), second in quarterback sacks (8) and tackles for loss (13). Free safety Jeff Williams was the sixth-leading tackler (91). But top tackler Chris Cosgrove is gone at linebacker and All-Pac-10 end Mike Walter and cornerback Steve Brown (All-Pac-10 as a kick-return specialist) also have departed. Tackle Dan Ralph (6-4, 268), a transfer from

Oregon State DE Joe Phillips

Colorado, will lead the front line along with Baack, with seniors Terry Youngblood (6-5, 260) and Ed Rhone (6-5, 276), who haven't played to their potential, perhaps joining them. Lerry Wilson (6-3, 236) could be a capable middle linebacker, with junior Jerry Mikels (6-3, 221) and perhaps junior Todd Welch (6-1, 208) alongside him. Juniors Wendell Cason (6-0, 184) and Danny McCalister (6-1, 180) figure to step in at cornerbacks, with sophomore Doug Judge (6-2, 230), one of the Ducks' best young players, and Dan Wilken (6-1, 206), recovered from knee surgery, at the safeties. Sophomore Don Brown could break in somewhere.

There were several offensive problems in 1982, the largest a medical ward at running back. At one point, just one runner was healthy. That one, fullback Terrance Jones, not nifty but tough, gained 715 yards, second-best in the Pac-10. After that there were Ladarja Johnson (variety of injuries), Eugene King (concussion), Alex Mack (shoulder), Alan Jackson (knee), and heralded Kevin Willhite (torn hamstring).

Incumbent Mike Jorgensen, who was knocked out of three of the six games he started, is trying to hold on at quarterback against a group of challengers. He's a good leader but threw for only 393 yards. There are quality receivers in Osborn Thomas (30 catches for 369 yards) and tiny Eugene Young (5-6, 160), who doubles as a fine return man. Good blocker Doug Herman (6-3, 215) is back at tight end.

The offensive line is led by guards Gary Zimmerman (6-6, 250), an honors candidate, and Scott Shepard (6-3, 260). Ryan Zinke (6-3, 235) is back at center, Jeff Pew (6-7, 266) at one tackle. He should be joined by Ed Stringer (66, 273), who's been hampered with back problems, or redshirts Ray Wheatley (6-5, 263), David Culp (6-4, 287), and Greg Schwab (6-7, 251).

Kevin Hicks, who had to punt a school-record 81 times but who also got off a school-record 73-yarder, is back, with sophomore Tim Wise likely to handle field goals and Paul Schwabe kickoffs.

The schedule's no bargain (Ohio State, on the road, and Houston), but it doesn't include USC or Arizona State.

OREGON STATE

A flat prediction: The Beavers are going to win more than one game for the first time in the 1980s. I see at least two victories, over Portland State and Nevada Las Vegas, and coach Joe Avezzano calls the schedule the "most fair" in his four seasons in Corvallis. Don't get the idea this is a world-beating sort of team yet. In truth, it's unlikely it will escape the con-





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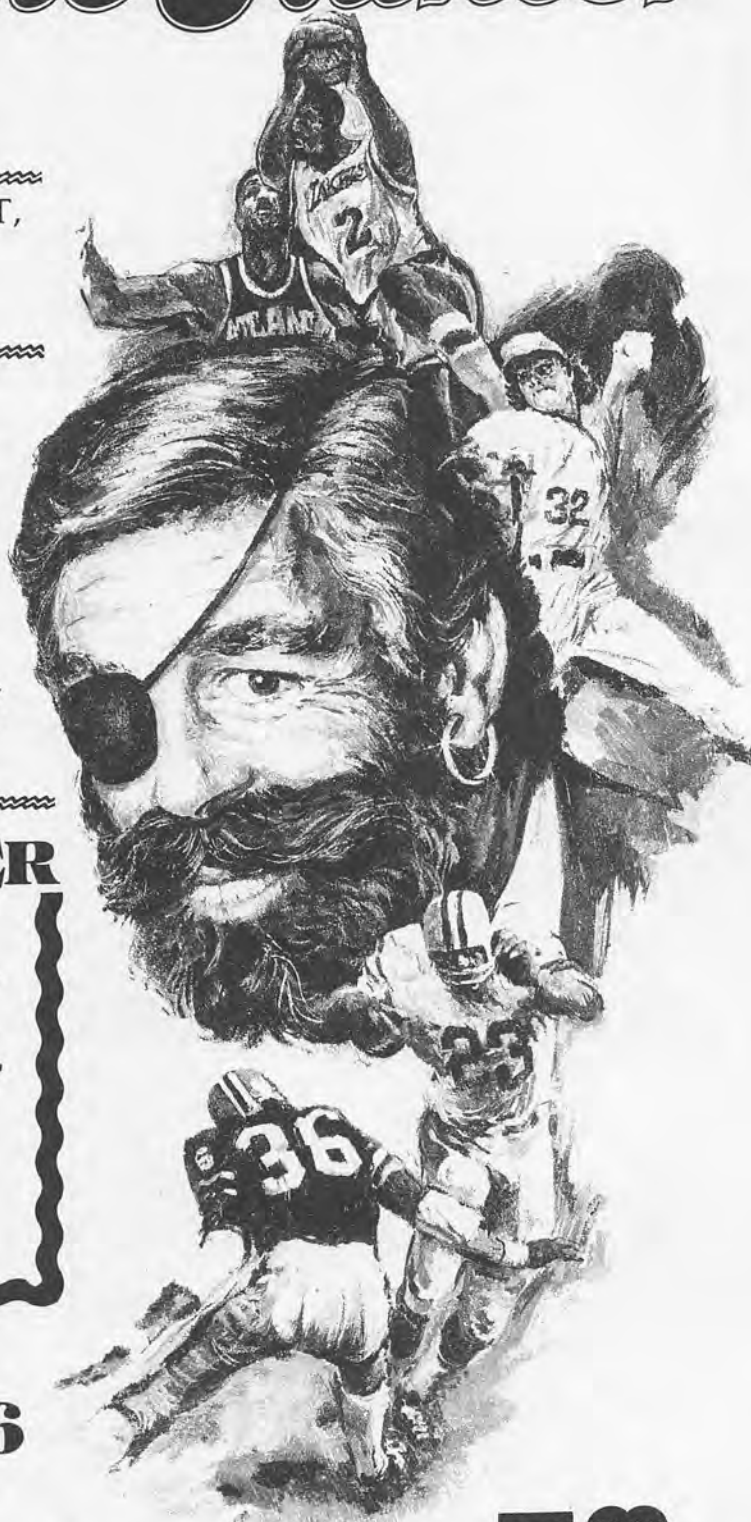
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### Oregon State LB James Murphy

ference cellar. But Avezzano's long rebuilding program may be paying off.

"We need to fill in around Pac-10 quality players," he says, "not look for them."

The best "fill in" could be the aptly named running back Donald Beavers (6-2, 180), who set a California JC record with 2,245 all-purpose yards (1,164 rushing) last season. He'll work with an already good running corps that includes Bryce Oglesby (676 yards rushing), Randy Holmes, and James Terrell.

Jeff Seay (888 yards passing) will try to hold off fellow junior James Burton and transfer Ricky Greene at quarterback. The wide receivers will be sophomore Reggie Bynum and junior Claude Dixon, but speedy Larry Clemons (who averaged 25.3 yards a catch) could be a big factor. Transfer Reggie Hawkins (53 catches at East Los Angeles College) also could help. The tight ends are Tracy Abernathy, Shawn Parish, and Mike Laverty.

Three junior starters are back in the offensive line—tackle Dwayne Jackola (6-7, 284) and guards Herb Wilson (6-5½, 266) and Rick Meggers (6-3½, 268), a budding star. Transfer Tom Emmons (6-5, 245) could be the other tackle, with Bob Kornmann (6-3, 240) and Jack Lester (6-3, 238) competing at center. Redshirt freshmen Frank Jones, Dave Giacomelli, and Darrick Brilz will contribute.

Up front defensively, much depends on whether end Angelo Dilulo (6-1, 257) is recovered enough from knee surgery to team with sophomore Joe Phillips (6-5, 267), who throws the shot and discus in addition to tossing around opposing ball-carriers. Transfer Bob Cline (6-3, 260) figures to press Mike Thoma (6-3, 248) and John Gonzalez (6-2½, 230) at nose guard.

Senior James Murphy (6-2, 213) is the Beavers' top-rated defender, at inside linebacker. Junior Mike Sodaro (6-0, 234) or sophomore Ron Heller (6-3, 239) may be opposite him. Bob Johnson (6-2½, 200) is a quality outside linebacker who should have able aid from youngsters Andre Todd (6-2, 204), Ellis Dozier (6-2, 200), and Willie Stubblefield (6-1½, 200).

Reggie DuPee, Tony Fuller, and Kenny Taylor are the returning nucleus in the secondary. Taylor, in particular, is a tough cornerman. And there are three interesting JC recruits from California—corners Terry Brown and Cedric Wright and safety Bernie Wilson.

Avezzano probably will go with two freshman kickers—placement man Marty Breen and punter Chip Stempeck.

The Beavers played decently toward the end of the 1982 season. They were competitive against California and Arizona State, beat Montana, and lost to Oregon by only a point.

"We closed the gap on a lot of people," Avezzano says. "The next step will be the toughest."

## pacific coast aa

### LONG BEACH STATE

Dave Currey is all smiles, and why not? He has 14 starters back—seven on offense and seven on defense—from a team that won its last four starts and was second in the PCAA, with a 5-1 record (6-5 overall). One of the returnees is senior quarterback Todd Dillon, who passed for 3,517 yards and 19 TDs and had 3,587 yards in total offense—the second-best total in NCAA history. Apart from tight end, where Darren Long (68 catches) is gone, the offense looks set. Dillon will be throwing to five receivers who caught 20 or more passes, led by deep threat Billy Ervin (34 catches for 551 yards). And he'll be working with running back Lenny Montgomery (1,073 all-purpose yards), an honorable-mention All-America, and All-America senior tackle Lloyd Taylor (6-1, 245). There are two other fine veteran linemen in All-PCAA center John Puzar (6-6, 240) and guard Johnny Lee (6-3, 240).

The defense was up-and-down in 1982, but should be better with the likes of linebackers David Howard (6-2, 225)—a two-time All-PCAA choice—and Joe Donohue (6-3, 228), end Mike Trudeau (6-3, 240), tackles Ken Adam (6-2, 240) and Craig Bradley (6-1, 250), All-PCAA safety Eric Johnson (6-0, 202), and cornerback Tim Golden (5-9, 160).

Currey appears to have enjoyed one of his best recruiting years ever, too. On board for the 49ers are nine players who were either All-America or all-state in the junior-college ranks. They are headed by quarterback Doug Gaynor (who was recruited by USC, Oklahoma, and Florida), punter Jeff Carter, place-kicker Jose Ocegüera, running back Rich Stahlheber, wide receiver Troy Sweet, and defensive back William Brown.

Considering the striking power of players like Dillon and Montgomery, there isn't much question the 49ers will score. So the key is how well they can keep the opponents from scoring—and linebacker Ken Faul and backs James Galloway and Darrell Pattillo will be missed. But Currey has some intriguing prospects—like sophomore redshirt lineman Curtis Battles, who is 6-8 and weighs 269 pounds.

### SAN JOSE STATE

The Spartans are coming off a strange season in which they beat Pacific-10 teams in their first three games, then dropped off to 8-3 and a 4-2 record in the PCAA. And most of Jack Elway's "name" players of the last few seasons are gone. There are 38 lettermen returning, but Elway will have significant rebuilding work to do in replacing players such as Steve Clarkson, Tim Kearse, Gill Byrd, Ken Thomas, Steve McEnroe, and Bob Matheny.

Transfer Jon Carlson (6-1, 192) could step in at quarterback ahead of reserve Rick Sloan and redshirt Bob Franco. They'll work with the PCAA's top running-back duo, Bobby Johnson (644 yards rushing, 40 pass receptions) and Ron Thornburg (321 yards, 5.1-yard average); wide receivers Eric Richardson (40 receptions, 590 yards), a speedster who could

**Quarterback Todd Dillon (top) and running back Len Montgomery (#31) of Long Beach; receiver Eric Richardson and free safety Sherman Cocroft of San Jose St.**



be the Spartans' best player; and perhaps with small, swift transfer Keith McDonald (5-7, 155) and tight end Carl Sullivan (6-5, 237).

Tackles Ken Delgado (6-4, 266) and Henry Ramelli (6-4, 265) and center Jeff Petkevicius (6-2, 244), back after an ankle injury, anchor the line, but the only guard with playing time is reserve Jim Dennis (6-2, 236). Phillippe Reboah replaces top-notch kicker Mike Berg.

The best defender is free safety Sherman Cocroft (6-2, 184), who has All-America potential, but the rest of the secondary is wide-open. Ray Williams (5-9, 178) should man one corner spot, but after that there are many question marks. Dependable returnees Tuli Ainuu (6-1, 229) and Tim Makela (6-2, 223) should be at defensive ends, with Jim Rowley (6-3, 232) and LeCarter Washington (6-2, 230) or Dimitri Tsarofski (6-2, 244) at tackles and back-up Carlos Milsap (5-11, 243) or transfer Tom Marshall (5-11, 218) at nose guard. Second-team All-PCAA choice Mike Maurer (5-11, 210), who had 75 tackles, and Dave Albright (6-1, 228) are the inside linebackers.

The overall report: good, young talent but many more uncertainties than normal for an Elway team.

## FRESNO STATE

The Bulldogs were devastated by graduation. Gone are eight starters on defense and most of the major movers from the most point-productive offense in school history, including quarterback Jeff Tedford, wide receivers Henry Ellard and Stephone Paige, kicker Scott Darrow, three All-PCAA interior linemen, and three tight ends. The biggest returning plus is PCAA Coach of the Year Jim Sweeney, who could have his problems but remains optimistic, as always.

Sweeney's son, Kevin, a 6-0, 195-pound redshirt, will be running an offense that will include the three top rushers from a team that went 11-1, was a perfect 6-0 in the PCAA, and won the California Bowl. The runners are: Ken Williams (422 yards, 5.6 yards a carry), Eric Redwood (366 yards), and Lavale Thomas (312 yards).

Back-up Vince Wesson may be one wide receiver, with speedy redshirt Dave Williams another. Letterman Mark Scambray (6-3, 205) and transfer Craig Shugart (6-4, 225) will compete at tight end. There are three veteran linemen—All-PCAA Mike Forrest (6-5, 265), who

played both guard and tackle; tackle Tom Neville (6-5, 275), and guard Jerry Lockwood (6-4, 250). Vince Salazar (6-3, 240) and John Steevens (6-3, 230) complete the unit.

The defense will be built around massive senior tackle Clyde Glover (6-7, 275) and senior backs Ron Yrigollen (6-2, 200) and Derrick Franklin (5-11, 180). John Sandifer (6-3, 245) and Bob Simpson (6-0, 250) likely will work in the middle with Glover, with Otis Tolbert (6-0, 240), Phil Medlock (6-3, 240), and Howard Jones (6-2, 230) the leaders at the ends. The linebackers are Howard McNair (6-3, 235), good-looking sophomore Cliff Hannemann (6-3, 215), and James Lewis (6-2, 220), with Sam Chance (6-0, 185), Bryce Malavasi (5-11, 185), and Eric Fox (5-10, 180) likely to move into the secondary.

The new punter will be redshirt Mike Mancini, while Rocky Costello and Craig Wiley will bid to replace Darrow, the Bulldogs' third-

## UTAH STATE

When Bruce Snyder joined the staff of the Los Angeles Rams, the Aggies elevated long-time assistant (and alumnus) Chris Pella to head coach, and he thinks his team will be in title contention. The Aggies were 5-6 last year (2-4 in the PCAA), but played well until a crippling series of injuries in the last four games. And Pella will be working with 14 returning starters, seven each on offense and defense, plus kicker Willie Beecher (the team's leading scorer in 1982, with 50 points).

Pella must replace tailback Maurice Turner and his 1,549 career rushing yards and find a triggerman to run an expanded offense. Transfer Gym Kimball, from Brigham Young University, may be the choice. There are impressive receivers in Fred Fernandes (who also runs and returns punts), Paul Jones, Eric McPherson, and tight end James Samuels (30 catches for 462 yards). Andre Bynum and Eric Adams get first call at running back, although transfer Marc White (6-1, 211 with 4.5 speed) could well move in. All-PCAA guard Dave Kuresa (6-2, 285) and junior tackle Mitch Kaiser (6-1, 260) will be helped by transfer James Suitt (6-3, 280) up front.

On defense, senior tackle Greg Kragen (6-3, 234) has the talent to bid for postseason honors. He had 64 tackles last season. Other defensive veterans include senior cornerback Patrick Allen (5-10, 175), a second-team All-

PCAA pick who had five interceptions; deep backs Curtis McGee and Marvin Jackson, nose guard Lanny Nelson (6-2, 230), tackle Mike Hamby (6-5, 255), and linebackers Aaron Smith (6-2, 223) and Hal Garner (6-5, 220, top returning tackler with 70).

"Big plays were fatal to us in many games a year ago. We'll have to eliminate those," Pella says. "Offensively, we're going to throw more, become more aggressive."

## NEVADA LAS VEGAS

It was a bumpy first outing for the Rebels and Harvey Hyde in the PCAA—a 3-8 overall finish, just 1-5 in the conference—but they could go quite a bit further this season on the strong arm of junior quarterback Randall Cunningham (200 completions in 381 attempts for 2,847 yards and 17 TDs). Also returning from an offense that was seventh-best in passing in the nation are running backs Lloyd Henderson (239 yards) and Keyvan Jenkins, who was slowed by an ankle injury in 1982; tight end Reggie LeFrance (6-2, 220), senior tackle Dan McQuaid (6-6, 255), and junior guard Doug Eisher (6-2½, 228). But somebody has to replace wide receivers Darrall Hambrick and Waymon Alridge. Letterman Ray Taylor and transfers Mike McDade and Gene Thomas are the likely choices.

Somebody also has to do something quick about a defense that gave up 4,999 yards and 332 points (Cunningham and friends got 4,080 yards and 246 points). Eight defensive starters return, although MVP linebacker Mike Walker and corner Wymon Henderson are gone. Nose guard Damir Dupin (67 tackles) and end Richard Grant (6-4½, 235) are back up front; seniors Ken Rose (6-1, 203) and Jerry Eldridge (6-0½, 217) and sophomore MacArthur Butler (6-1½, 200) at linebackers; and seniors Keith Slack and Al Ligon and sophomore Harvey Allen in the secondary. Nose guard Carlos Lovato (6-1, 263), back after a year in junior college, and end Aaron Moog, back after thumb surgery, could help.

Still, Hyde probably wishes he could clone Cunningham, who not only went from being the Rebels' No. 4 quarterback to No. 1 after the first game and went on to have a spectacular season, but who took over as the team's No. 1 punter in the sixth game and averaged 45.7 yards on 27 kicks, with a long effort of 68 yards. Place-kicker Joey Phillips has depart-

**Linebacker Thomas Cowling (#37) of Pacific and running back Brian Gutierrez of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo**







**Santa Clara OT Gary Hoffman.**

on tackle Tom Wilkes (6-5, 285), a three-year Defensive, Cal Lutheran is counting heavily center Dan Williams (6-0, 200).

(6-3, 240), guard Bob Kilbane (6-2, 230), and honorable mention All-America, and Bob Stone cludes tackles Mike Bassett (6-6, 245), an NAA The offensive line returns a nucleus which in- time needed to put together a quality offense. defense which appears capable of buying the 1983 rest with a substantial offensive line and a in a first-round playoff game. The hopes for lost to NAA national champion Linfield, 20-16, players from a 1982 team which was 9-2 and Cal Lutheran lost virtually all of its "skill" position

## CAL LUTHERAN

### Independents

gle, and safety Brian Fish return on defense. Palumbis, and Mark Davis; back Ted Rosna- (both 240), linebackers Mark Crawford, Gary (230), tackles Doug Mikolas and Tim Gregory All-conference nose guard Chris Nyle (36 catches), and five line regulars on offense. yards on kick-off returns), tight end Kurt Smith back Steve Lyle (4.4 yards per carry, 26.9 (1,532 yards passing), sophomore running including senior quarterback Bryan Mitchell. Read has 38 lettermen (and 21 starters) back, route to a second straight 2-9 season, but Don The Vikings turned over the ball 51 times en

## PORTLAND STATE

back, and tight end, and needs more depth. unsure of his firepower at quarterback, full- bonneau (52 catches, 11 TDs), but Keele is him and with a fine wide receiver in Rick Car- offensive tackle. There's strength up front with All-America Pat Hauser (6-3, 245) returns at cornerback Steve Benajmin (5-11, 170).

(235), linebacker Mark Streid (6-0, 190), and Back are All-WFC end Chris Pacheco (6-3, only starter missing is tackle Geoff Resnik. with a 4-7 record (2-2 in conference play). The Keele's Matadors, who disappointed in 1982 The defense is ahead of the offense for Tom

## CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE

A rugged defense is headed by safeties Rich Martig, a second-team All-America, and Doug McCann (ten interceptions) and line- backers Mike Rosselli (98 tackles) and Jim Cranston. America choice, and Steve Ciszowski (6-6, 250) and center Alex Vlahos (6-1, 240).

Pat Malley's Broncos rebounded from a 2-8 season in 1981 to 7-4 last year (3-1 in confer- ence play), and 39 lettermen, including 14 starters, are back. John Giagiani (129 comple- tions for 1,931 yards) will vie with former star- er Steve Villa at quarterback. They have a top target in 6-4 junior David Drummond (41 catches for 910 yards) and help up front in tackles Gary Hoffman (6-7, 270), a Little All-

## SANTA CLARA

Linebacker could be a question, but start- ing nose guard Steve Gibson (6-4, 225) or safety Dale Barthelemy may move there. All- league Gene Underwood (37 tackles, five in- terceptions) is back at cornerback.

dropped football), and All-WFC center Brian Smith (45 for 662 for Cal Poly Pomona, which Clarence Martin (23 catches for 415) and Jeff catches for 476 yards), and wide receivers ence's leading rusher (862 yards) at one run- quarterback; Brian Gutierrez, the confer- grass (791 yards passing in just six games) at almost intact. The big names are Tim Snod- champions thanks to an offense that returns a 6-5 season, will be favored to repeat as WFC The Mustangs, 4-0 in conference play during

## CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO

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outscored 188-55 in the PCAA last year. they'll have to be a lot better, since they were Overall, the Titans look a little better. But Marc Wilkins well could move in.

Junior Greg Steinke is a solid place-kicker (22 of 37 field goals, 29 of 30 PATs), but the punting game was disappointing, and transfer Craig Howard. Steve Belardi; and at safety in Mark Perm- Hubbard (6-2, 225) and John Nevens (6-0, 1,210), at linebacker in two-year starter Terry

## Fresno St. tailback Eric Redwood



some strength back in All-PCAA middle guard Joe Aguilar (5-11, 240); at end in Al Clark (6-0, 200), Eric Emery (6-2, 185), and Sean Foy (6-2, 185), and there are question marks at Rod Weber, and there are question marks at backer Rick Genteno and All-PCAA safetyman The defense will be minus All-PCAA line- the leading candidates at tight end.

(6-4, 230) and Curtis Crossley (6-5, 225) are the wide receivers. Transfers Marvin Williams Lockett (14 for 212), and Cornelius Redick top James Pruitt (20 catches for 264 yards), Wade by Roy Lewis and Todd Gerhart. Sophomore with five regular running backs returning, led ankle injury in 1982, is No. 1 at quarterback, Darnon Allen, hampered by an early-season the consistent Bill Smith (6-3, 220) at center, Darryl Tisworth (6-1, 245) are at guards, and 5 and 260 pounds; Larry Baker (6-4, 250) and The Titans have four tackles who average 6- competitive, especially in the line."

Gene Murphy's defense was pretty good last season, but his offense was pretty bad. The result was a 3-9 season (0-6 in the PCAA). Murphy is looking for parity. "We have plenty of offensive starters back and we're physically competitive, especially in the line."

## CAL STATE FULLERTON

shall Lampson both were solid in 1982. Place-kicker Scott Kinney and punter Mar- Hearn (6-2, 260).

guard Jeff Carter (6-4, 240), and center Jim Smith (6-8, 275) and Cary Smith (6-6, 255) join four returning line starters—tackles Steve balance. Guard Greg Pacos (6-3, 235) should at running back, as Cope seeks a run-pass James Mackey (5-10, 175) will get long looks

Transfer Tom Leong (6-0, 210) and redshirt Ron Woods, Greg Thomas, and Lionel Manuel. career receptions, and veteran wide receivers tight end Tony Camp (6-5, 235), who has 93 passing, 12 TDs) will be throwing to fine senior for quarterback Paul Berner (2,586 yards minus Gary Blackwell and David Brown, Sen- ter, except for a shaky running game that's Offensively, Cope should cope much bet-

Dave McNamara (6-1, 200), a transfer. Divinity may get an argument from newcomer and cornerbacks Gary Parcels and Darrell is at free safety, but rover Anthony Freeman help. All-PCAA pick Kevin Greene (6-1, 185) transfer Henry Gonzales (6-3, 220) could turn less securely at inside backer, where 230) and Sheldon Mackenzie (6-1, 225) re- back at outside linebacker. Kevin Elinc (6-2, sacks, and Michael Greer (5-10, 200) are Cowling (6-2, 225), who had 89 tackles and 11 0, 230) could press them. Starters Thomas healthy enough so far. Transfer Mike Doyle (6- be good enough but mostly haven't been 260), and Albert Del Rio (6-4, 250)—who may Ken Deshano (6-4, 250), Marcus Ferro (6-4, Ross (6-3, 240), Jim Bannowsky (6-4, 240), He'll start up front with five veterans—Neil went 2-9.

ord 4,412 yards and 320 points as the Tigers rebuild a defense that gave up a school-rec- Bob Toledo, and his glaring first mission is to Arkansas, Mississippi, and Purdue, replaces who has been an assistant at Pacific, SMU, Bob Cope, a 46-year-old rookie head coach

## PACIFIC

ed. You know where Hyde may look for his replacement.

starter who is regarded as a pro prospect, linebackers Rick Prell (6-0, 215), Victor Hill (6-0, 190), and Chris Ferrari (5-11, 200), and cornerback Greg Smith (6-0, 180). Prell was injured and redshirted in 1982, but as a freshman starter in 1980 he led the team in tackles. Junior punter Bill Turner also returns.

### AZUSA PACIFIC

This is a year of great expectations at Azusa Pacific, where coach Jim Milhon returns 18 starters, two of whom he houses, feeds, clothes, and helps with car payments. The two are Milhon's sons: Jeff, a senior defensive back, and Jon, a sophomore tailback who was the team's No. 2 rusher, with 502 yards, in 1982.

Jon is part of an offense that, on paper, is impressive. It features senior fullback Bob Jenkins (6-0, 235), who led the '82 team in rushing, with 551 yards; sophomore tailback James Brewer (6-0, 175), who split time with the 5-8, 160 Milhon and rushed for 390 yards; and quarterback Dave Williams, who sat out 1982 after starting on the 8-2 and 7-3 teams of 1980-81. There's help up front, too, where guards Don



**UC Davis running back Shawn Rogers**

Casebier (6-0, 220) and John Hunt (6-1, 255), tackle Craig Pruitt (6-2, 270), center Duane Russell (5-9, 215), and tight end Dan Rawlings (6-0, 225) return. Azusa will use only one wide receiver, and that'll be Ted Campbell, who averaged 16.5 yards per catch on 12 receptions in 1982.

Azusa isn't quite as established defensively, but linebackers Dave Westlake and Kelley Landenberger and deep backs Jeff Milhon, Don Harris, Dan Pellezzari, and Ralph Rameriz are returning starters.

### PUGET SOUND

Puget Sound lost some horses—15 starters—from a 7-3 team of a year ago, but hopes to replace most of them with the best of 35 returning lettermen. The quarterback will be 6-2, 190-pound Kevin Reimer, who is 10-2 in two years of injury-frustrated duty. The athlete generally regarded as the team's best returning starter is center Mark Leland (6-0, 226), who has been a regular for two seasons. He's joined on the offensive line by 6-4, 228-pound tackle Brad Bennett, a reserve in 1982.

The heart of the Puget Sound team will be its defense, where the unrelated Smiths, Darin (5-11, 185) and Larry (5-11, 170), return at cornerback. Scott Stolzenburg (6-1, 208) and Todd DeCarteret (6-0, 210) are back at linebacker, and Joe Ruble (5-11, 198) and Craig Matheson (6-0, 198) have experience at end. DeCarteret has impressive physical statistics. He has 4.9 speed and can bench press 400 pounds.

### SAN DIEGO

The Toreros are looking for a quarterback. So are Michael Rish and Jim Reilly. They are University of San Diego wide receivers. Rish caught 40 passes for 637 yards and six TDs last season and Reilly had 23 catches for 352 yards. They head a small nucleus of returning players, which includes kicker Bob Cozzi, defensive tackle Marvin Castillo (6-1, 260), offensive tackle John Amarilla (6-6, 260), running back Jerome McAlton (5-9, 185), who rushed for 424 yards in 1982, and cornerback Chip Jarvis (5-10, 170).

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### UC DAVIS

It's the first season of the post-Ken O'Brien era, but not much should change at UC Davis. The Aggies are expected to collect their thirteenth consecutive league title and add significantly to Jim Sochor's 103-29-4 record, which, at 77 percent, is best among active Division II coaches.

There are talented people returning, including one some people feel could be the second non-scholarship player ever chosen in the first round of the NFL draft (the experts believe O'Brien was the first). No. 2 could be Aggie free safety Bo Eason (6-2, 203), whose brother, Tony, a quarterback at Illinois, was taken on the first round of this year's NFL draft. Junior Scott Berry (6-2, 185) or freshman redshirt Roger Wilkinson (6-2, 195) is expected to replace O'Brien, and the Aggies will surround either with enough talent and experience to keep pressure at a minimum. The offensive returnees include running back Shawn Rogers, who caught 45 passes for 451 yards and rushed for 929 yards and scored 11 touchdowns a year ago. The touchdown total was matched by wide receiver Allen Fleming, who caught 62 passes for 994 yards. The line returns All-NCAC guards Keith Bacman (6-3, 230) and John Johnson (6-2, 245) and tackle Dan Gazzaniga (6-5, 235).

### SACRAMENTO STATE

The Hornets had their first winning season (8-3) in more than a decade in 1982, and coach Bob Mattos says 1983 "will be better than last year." It's easy to say such things when you return a tailback, John Farley (6-0, 190), who is a three-time all-conference choice who rushed for 1,137 yards (6.0 avg.) as a junior. He also caught 29 of quarterback Mike Sullivan's 143 completions. Sullivan's also back after a junior season in which he passed for 2,167 yards and 15 touchdowns. The fullback, Brian Prael, also returns, and this trio will be lining up behind what Mattos considers one of the best offensive lines in Division II: tackle Dave Cauchi (6-2, 245) and center Jeff Hoffman (6-3, 242), both first-team all-league a year ago, and guard Troy Fontes (6-2, 250) and tackle Frank Spino (6-1, 270), starters in 1982. Add redshirt Mike Black (6-5, 273), who may be the best of the bunch.

Defensively, the Hornets have some holes to fill, but they've also got some talent in tackle Ted Clayton (6-0, 235), first-team All-NCAC, ends Doug Johnson (6-3, 230) and Kelly Osborn (6-5, 220), linebacker Gary Billat (6-2, 210), safety Reagan Johnson (6-2, 175), and corner Tony Gunn (6-0, 180).

### CHICO STATE

Everyone has a rebuilding year from time to

time, but Chico State's 1983 challenge is formidable. The team has a few starters "roughed" in at quarterback (Bobby Dunn), wide receiver (Mike Paris and John Barber), and at running back (George Grays). After that, the coaches are taking applications. Dunn was 104 of 229 for 1,629 yards and nine touchdowns in 1982, and he'll be able to get some points if he can get the ball to Paris or Barber. Paris gained 379 yards on his 15 receptions in 1982 and Barber turned 27 catches into 437 yards.

### CAL STATE HAYWARD

The Pioneers had their first losing season in three years in 1982, a negative statistic cushioned somewhat by a 3-2 second-place finish in the conference. The Pioneers could improve on that standard in 1983 because of the abilities of 12 returning starters. That group includes junior running back Donnick Sanderson (5-9, 170), who rushed for 806 yards on 169 carries in 1982; tight end Tim O'Toole (6-5, 193), who caught 35 passes; defensive tackle Don DeLand (6-0, 225); and cornerback Darwin Williams (6-2, 192). All were all-league selections. Senior punter Matt Peterson also returns after averaging 40.3 yards a kick in 1982.

### HUMBOLDT STATE

The Lumberjacks return three athletes who were impressive enough to earn some type of All-America recognition on a 1982 team which won only three of ten games. The trio is made up of wide receiver Eddie Pate (6-3, 195), free safety Dean Diaz (6-1, 185), and nose guard Dave Rush (6-3, 215). Pate caught 75 passes for 851 yards; Diaz has 25 interceptions, including seven in 1982; and Rush had 13 quarterback sacks among his 57 tackles. The Lumberjacks return two other starting defensive backs in Marty Kennedy (6-2, 196) and Brad Munger (5-11, 180), linebacker Mark Gritton (6-0, 220), who had a club-leading 103 tackles in 1982, defensive lineman Mark Roberts (6-0, 220), and sophomore quarterback Ross Miller (5-11, 177). Miller completed 149 of 279 passes for 1,597 yards and eight touchdowns.

### SAN FRANCISCO STATE

Vic Rowen has been coaching long enough (25 years) to know it's not a good sign when your best returning player is your punter, in this instance the talented Scott Leed, who averaged 41 yards on 68 kicks as a freshman to earn all-conference recognition. The Gators have question marks at most skill positions, but they do have a quality offensive line returning, anchored by Jed Logan (6-0, 225) and Kyle Brumbaugh (6-4, 240). The defensive line has some experience, too, with Kurt Garland (6-1, 250) and Ron Albertsen (6-2, 230) returning. Other starters back include running back Steve Campbell (5-11, 185), linebacker Kenny Mitchell (6-2, 210), and defensive backs Kyle Richardson (5-10, 165), Stephen Feuerbach (6-2, 205), and Andrew Nunes (6-3, 193).

### SONOMA STATE

The Cossacks have given up their independent ways. They'll be in the NCAC in 1983 facing a strong challenge after going 2-8 a year ago. The school is banking on the coaching skills of Tony Kehl, in his second year at the school. Kehl was the defensive line coach at Nevada-Reno from 1979-81. Before that it was at Petaluma High School, where he coached the Trojans to three league titles in seven years.



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It is refreshing when you talk football with Texas coach Fred Akers. Not that the conservative, careful Akers ever comes up with any stunning, head-turning mouthfuls. You'll certainly never see any Fred Akers' quotes on opponents' bulletin boards. But Akers has always been one to look a preseason prediction squarely in the eye. Being picked to win it all, considered by some a kiss of death and, naturally, avoided by most coaches, sits well on Akers. The Longhorn coach almost considers it a birthright.

"At Texas," says Akers in his frank manner, "we're kind of used to that. We think there's something wrong if we DON'T get picked to win it all. We don't mind it one bit if they're picking us."

## predictions

### southwest conference

1. Texas, 2. SMU, 3. Arkansas, 4. Texas A&M, 5. Houston, 6. Texas Tech, 7. TCU, 8. Baylor, 9. Rice

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### southwestern athletic conference

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### lone star conference

1. Southwest Texas State, 2. Stephen F. Austin, 3. East Texas State, 4. Abilene Christian, 5. Angelo State, 6. Texas A&I, 7. Sam Houston State, 8. Howard Payne

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1. Texas Lutheran, 2. Trinity

### texas intercollegiate athletic association

1. Sul Ross, 2. Austin College, 3. McMurry, 4. Tarleton State

Well, there's nothing wrong in the land of the Orangebloods and throughout most of the Lone Star State if Akers is right. Because just about everybody will be pointing to Texas this year when talk of the Southwest Conference championship race comes up. Texas has almost everyone back but the original Bevo, and Akers even finds it difficult to point to problem areas on his team. He is not overconfident, or any uncoachy thing like that, though. "We know we have some developing to do," he says, "but we think we have a chance to be a good football team."

They have a much better chance to be a good football team than most of the rest of the SWC. After Texas, the league is in a virtual grab bag for the rest of the spots. No one is discounting the possibility that SMU can turn up another great running back and make a run for the title or that Texas A&M just might be a year early on million-dollar coach Jackie Sherrill's timetable for greatness. But the prediction here is that Texas will win the title.

What happens thereafter is anybody's guess. The Mustangs, who have won the last two conference crowns, will be missing the Pony Express—Craig James and Eric Dickerson—who accounted for 8,192 yards the past four years. And they must rebuild their defense. Arkansas coach Lou Holtz's favorite line during spring practices was, "The only people returning at Arkansas are the alums, and they haven't won many games." The Hogs do appear to be rebuilding everywhere, but with quality talent, they should still be a contender. And Houston might be in the thick

**Texas features defensive back Mossy Cade (#3) and guard Doug Dawson (blocking for fullback Terry Orr).**

of things if some young players on both lines come through for coach Bill Yeoman.

One other thing appears clear: it will be the year of the young running back. The backs who have dominated SWC rushing the past couple of years—Dickerson, James, UT's Darryl Clark, and Arkansas's Gary Anderson—have all used up their eligibility. The best of the returning backs include Baylor's Alfred





Anderson, Houston's Dwyane Love, and TCU's Kenneth Davis. But this year's best running backs might be virtual unknowns at the moment. Freshmen like SMU's Jeff Atkins and UT's Edwin Simmons were among the most highly recruited high school players in the country. A&M coaches raved over the spring performance of junior-college transfer Joey Harris. And TCU coaches were somewhat

prematurely talking about Heisman Trophies when they watched the spring play of converted defensive back Egypt Allen at tailback. "He certainly has the name for it, doesn't he?" said new Frog coach Jim Wacker.

Wacker will be the only new coach in the league. He has all of Fort Worth sporting "Wacker Backer" stickers. The Frogs could be the surprise team of 1983.

Last year's surprise teams—Texas Tech, Baylor, and Rice—all appear to be headed for improvement. Rice, which had its first 0-11 season in school history, has to improve. Baylor had its second straight losing season after winning the SWC title in 1980, but coach Grant Teaff is sure the Bears are ready to bounce back. And inspirational Jerry Moore has Tech back on the track of success. The



Raiders aren't championship contenders yet, but with 11 starters and a cavalry of redshirts returning from the 4-7 team that played No.1 Washington and No.2 SMU off their feet before falling, the outlook is bright for Tech.

A new coach in the Southland Conference will inherit the favorite's role, but only slightly over at least a couple of other teams. A.L. Williams comes over from Northwestern (La.) State to try to fill the considerable shoes of Billy Brewer at Louisiana Tech, and the Bulldogs should be in the thick of things again. But they will get strong opposition from Northeast Louisiana, Arkansas State, and probably Texas-Arlington. And the league dark horse could be new member North Texas State, which joined the SLC last year but is competing for the title for the first time this season. NTSU coach Corky Nelson is in the second year of his rebuilding program and expects big things of his veteran team.

## southwest conference

### TEXAS

If there are concerns in Austin this year, they center mostly on the team doctor and some key professors. If the Longhorns get back all of their injured and sprinkle in a few important academic question marks, they could be better than last year's 9-3 team which lost to North Carolina in the Sun Bowl.

The most important rehabilitation process going into this season is with middle line-backer Jeff Leiding, the player Texas coaches believe can be the best ever in an Orange uniform if he recovers from knee surgery completely. Leiding is a 240-pound free spirit who first caught the attention of SWC watchers with tales of wild experiences off the field. Then he drew attention to himself with a number of critical quotes spoken about SMU the week before the Horns played the Ponies.



**That's Longhorn coach Fred Akers.**

Texas coaches think Leiding would have been at least All-SWC, and possibly All-America, last year if he hadn't gone down in the SMU game with a knee injury. Leiding says he is "matured" now and ready for the season everyone has always predicted for him.

A number of other hospital cases—defensive tackle Ray Woodard (knee), tight end Mike Chapman (foot), and linebacker Ed

Hickey (hand)—also will be keys for UT. And coach Fred Akers is hoping last year's knee casualty, Rick McIvor, will return to solve the quarterback puzzle. Running backs John Walker and Mike Luck also are working their way back.

Other than Leiding, however, McIvor is the biggest key for Texas. The only one of five starters lost from the offense last year who will be difficult to replace is quarterback Robert Brewer, the school's record-setting passer who was valued most for his leadership abilities. Neither Todd Dodge nor Rob Moerschell, both smallish players like Brewer, asserted

## 1983 all-southwest team

### OFFENSE

Quarterback...Lance McIlhenny...SR...SMU  
Running back...Alfred Anderson...SR...Baylor  
Running back...Dwayne Love...SR...Houston  
Wide receiver...Gerald McNeil...SR...Baylor  
Wide receiver...David Roberson...SR...Houston  
Tight end...Ricky Bolden...SR...SMU  
Tackle...Tommy Robison...SR...Texas A&M  
Tackle...Mark Adickes...SR...Baylor  
Guard...Doug Dawson...SR...Texas  
Guard...Marcus Elliott...JR...Arkansas  
Center...Mike Reuther...SR...Texas  
Place-kicker...Ricky Gann...JR...Texas Tech

### DEFENSE

Line...Ron Faurot...SR...Arkansas  
Line...Eric Holle...SR...Texas  
Line...Ray Childress...JR...Texas A&M  
Line...T.J. Turner...SOPH...Houston  
Line...John Haines...SR...Texas  
Linebacker...Jeff Leiding...SR...Texas  
Linebacker...Gary Spann...SOPH...TCU  
Linebacker...Bert Zinamon...SR...Arkansas  
Back...Russell Carter...SR...SMU  
Back...Mossy Cade...SR...Texas  
Back...Domingo Bryant...SOPH...Texas A&M  
Punter...James Gargus...JR...TCU

himself in the spring, and Akers is hoping McIvor, a former starter who lost the job at midseason of 1981 to Brewer, can come back and be the answer.

So much for the problems. Everywhere else, the Longhorns are either solid or spectacular. The offensive line should be the league's best, led by 255-pound All-America candidate Doug Dawson. Center Mike Reuther, who led the team in blocking pins (knockdown blocks), with 23 last year, and guard Adam Schreiber, could win all-conference attention as well.

Akers thinks he has more running backs than ever with the return of Walker, Luck, red-shirt freshman Anthony Byerly, senior starting fullback Terry Orr, and junior redshirt Ronnie Robinson. Robinson looked the best in the spring, but the guy who may end up as the leading rusher probably wasn't even on campus at that time. Freshman-to-be Edwin Simmons, a prep All-America from Hawkins (TX) is the most celebrated running back signee at UT since Earl Campbell.

On defense, there are nine starters. That's not counting much-played back-ups like defensive end Ed Williams, tackles Tony DeGrate and Woodard, and linebackers Tony Edwards and June James. In all, 19 players who did virtually all of the defending last year are back.

Tackle John Haines is expected to blossom to stardom and cornerback Mossy Cade is

considered an All-America candidate. The Horns also have punter John Teltschik (40.9-yard average) back, although they must find a replacement for kicker Raul Allegre, the team's leading scorer last year (77 points). Teltschik might take over both jobs.

Overall, the Longhorns, who were young and surprised most people last year, are no longer young and will be a surprise only if they don't wrap up the title this year.

## SOUTHERN METHODIST

Two things are expected to be on the minds of Mustang followers this season: the tailback position and the position of the NCAA.

SMU lost two of the most prolific backs in SWC history when Eric Dickerson and Craig James took their show to the pros. And trying to replace those great players is the first thing on second-year coach Bobby Collins's agenda. Collins is looking to Gary Hashaway, who sparkled in the spring, and Reggie Dupard, who is recovering from a knee injury, to run the Pony Express. Collins also admits that freshman Jeff Atkins will get a long look in the fall. Atkins, a prep All-America many considered the nation's top rushing prospect last year, may be the answer to Collins's problems. If he's not, the Mustangs will rely more heavily on fullbacks Mark Crites and Michael Charles and on the option keep with All-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

McIlhenny also is being instructed to pass more, although the fiery but short (6-0) signal-caller is mostly restricted to roll-out passes. Still, McIlhenny can be dangerous (he has thrown for 1,976 yards the past two years), and he has some outstanding receivers in Bobby Leach, Keith Brooks, and massive tight end Ricky Bolden (6-5, 255).

The offensive line should again be strong. Center Chris Jackson (255), guard Andrew Campbell (255), and tackle Brian O'Meara (255) are all returning 1982 starters.

The defense will be the biggest rebuilding job for Collins, especially if standout middle guard Michael Carter makes good on threats to leave football this year to concentrate on his promising track career in the shot put. The Mustangs also need starting linebacker Clarence McDade to regain his eligibility. Only one other full-time starter returns. But he is All-America candidate Russell Carter at cornerback. And the Ponies also have experienced defensive help in giant tackle Mitch Willis (6-7, 265), defensive end Anthony Beverley—who was the co-SWC defensive newcomer of the year when he led SMU in tackles for losses—and cornerback Fred Nichols.

Collins must find a replacement for James as the team punter. But the place-kicking is in good shape with Jeff Harrell, who set an SMU record with 40 PATs and was second (to Dickerson) in scoring, with 79 points.

But as much as anything on the minds of the SMU faithful will be the ongoing NCAA investigation, which started last spring. Insiders say it could go on a while, and SMU observers are hoping it doesn't come out the way Clemson's probe ended last year. The Tigers, who, coincidentally, share the best mark over the last two years (21-1-1) with SMU, found out they were being slapped with probation the day before they left for the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo. SMU plays the Mirage Bowl against Houston this year on November 26.





## ARKANSAS

Talk of contending again this year in Fayetteville starts with the defense, where coach Lou Holtz has six returning starters and a total of 20 lettermen.

That defense will be easily recognizable, for the Hogs may have the tallest set of book ends in the country. One defensive end is 6-foot-8 Ron Furot, a starter last year who the Razorbacks think is All-SWC material this season. The other end probably will be Robert Brannon, a 6-8 refugee from the highly successful basketball program. Brannon has been out of football for three years, but after playing in only 17 of 30 games with the Hogs last year (averaging 2.8 points and 1.9 rebounds), he decided to return to the gridiron. Holtz was impressed enough to install him as the No. 1 player at that end going into the fall. If that move works out and the Hogs get big years from Furot, linebackers Bert Zinamon and Ravin Caldwell, and cornerback Grey Lasker, the defense, under the tutelage of Don Lindsey, could make Arkansas a contender.

On offense, however, Arkansas is loaded with question marks. Only two full-time starters return—tight end Eddie White and tackle Orson Weems—although co-starting quarterback Brad Taylor is back and appears ready for a big junior season. Elsewhere on offense, nothing is set. Terry Tatum and converted defensive back Nathan Jones enter the season as the No. 1 running backs, but White has been moved to fullback and is challenging there. And Carl Miller and Billy Warren are still contending for Jones's running-back spot.

In the line, former defensive tackle Phillip Boren is one of the brightest spots with his spring play at left tackle, while part-time starter Marcus Elliott could be an all-star candidate at guard. But the Hogs will still be counting on a number of talented but young

**Quarterback Lance McIlhenny (#11) directs the Pony Express; middle guard Michael Carter (#74) and back Russell Carter are defensive stars.**

linemen to come through. Players like center Andy Upchurch (255), guard Byron Yarbrough (285), and tackle Robert Wilcoxon (280). If they do, and Arkansas gets a big year out of the dangerous Taylor, the Hogs will be a very strong contender in what appears to be a rebuilding year.

Holtz, always the pessimist, says, "I don't think I've ever entered a season with so many starters gone." But considering last year's 9-2-1 record (topped by a Bluebonnet Bowl win over Florida), and knowing Holtz the magician always comes up with a few new tricks, it is not likely the Razorbacks will fall far.

## TEXAS A&M

When coach Jackie Sherrill warned the conference last year that someday the Aggies would be a team to be reckoned with, he wasn't really looking to 1983. He was thinking more in terms of 1984, when Sherrill believes A&M will be a contender for not only the SWC title but national honors as well.

But SWC observers are wary of the Aggies this season, pointing to two great recruiting seasons the coaches have put together back-to-back and the fact that the former head coach from Pittsburgh is not accustomed to losing as the Aggies did last year (5-6). And it would not be too surprising to see the Ags turn into the most improved team in the SWC this year. The defensive problems of last season may be solved by a switch from the 4-3 to the 3-4 defensive scheme. And despite losing the starting backfield, the offense likely will be just as explosive, if not more so.

Defense was the biggest A&M headache last year, as the Ags gave up a stunning 314 points. But with quality linebackers like Jerry Bullitt, Greg Berry, Jeff Fuller, and Jeff Paine, and standout linemen like Ray Childress and Keith Guthrie, the new alignment should benefit A&M. The Aggie secondary should be improved with at least three starters returning—cornerbacks Wayne Asberry and Billy Brown and safety Domingo Bryant. Bryant was the co-SWC defensive newcomer of the year. He moved from strong to free safety in the spring, but that move is at least partially contingent on whether last year's starting free safety, Billy Cannon, passes up a baseball pro contract for his senior year of football.

On offense, all discussions start with the offensive line, a sore spot with Sherrill last year. Sherrill had been spoiled by some of the best offensive lines in college football while at Pitt and was shocked at the lack of size and strength he found in that area at A&M. But this season, led by 285-pound Tommy Robison, the Ags have greatly improved their strength and quickness and will average 267 pounds a man from tackle to tackle.

"It looks close to what we had at Pitt now, especially our top five," said Sherrill. "Robison is in the All-America category. He just hasn't had the publicity build-up yet."

The key to this offense no doubt will be quarterback John Mazur, a transfer from Southern Cal who sat out last year. Mazur started at USC two years ago, and is well remembered for leading the Trojans to a thrill-

ing come-from-behind win over Oklahoma that year. But he was beaten out the following spring by Sean Salisbury and transferred to A&M the next fall. The 6-2, 208-pound left-hander will have plenty of talented receivers to pass to in Jimmy Teal, Don Jones, Jimmie Williams, and All-SWC candidate Mark Lewis at tight end.

The running game won't even drop off, according to Sherrill, despite the loss of Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson, last year's starters. Junior college All-America Joey Harris and part-time starter Thomas Sanders probably will be the regulars, but Ira Valentine and frosh sensation George Smith, the Aggies' second-leading rusher last year, should also see plenty of action.

And the Ags will even have some added spirit on hand with the addition of Sherrill's much-ballyhooed "Twelfth Man" kickoff team, a group of A&M students who tried out in the spring and are scheduled to handle all kick-offs this fall.

## HOUSTON

Houston coach Bill Yeoman is trying one of the most daring experiments in the league with his move of Audrey McMillian to free safety. And Yeoman insists he liked what he saw in the spring so much that he will stay with the move in spite of the injury to quarterback Lionel Wilson.

Wilson has been one of the SWC's most dangerous offensive weapons the past two years, accounting for 3,766 yards in total offense during that span. That mark is already the second-best in UH history, but the powerfully built senior injured his knee midway through spring and had to have a bone chip removed. That makes the move of McMillian, a former Cougar starter at quarterback before he was injured and lost the job to Wilson two years ago, look a little daring. But Yeoman feels certain Wilson will return to 100 percent and is thrilled with the way McMillian has played at safety, a weak spot for Houston.

The rest of the UH secondary, as well as the entire defense, is young and inexperienced. "Everything is in question on the defense," said Yeoman. "We have no way of knowing how they will play."

Yeoman knows sophomore tackle T.J. Turner is on the verge of greatness and that his counterpart, Simon Fletcher, is not far

**Brad Taylor (#16) runs the offense while Ron Faurot (#69) runs down ball carriers for the Razorbacks.**



behind. Nose guard Eddie Gilmore (265) and ends Robert Durham and James Holmes, both starters last year, should give the Coogs a tough front line. But at linebacker, only starter Eugene Harris and part-time starter Bryant Winn return. Yeoman is hoping sophs Sebastian Harris and Chris Jones and senior Ronald Hall can solidify that area.

The offensive line is in a rebuilding process, with only guard Scott Marshall (243) a returning starter. Yeoman made several moves—switching Ray Rogers (250) from guard to tackle and senior Duane Losack (265) from tackle to guard—in the spring and says, "When the smoke clears, I really think we can have a better offensive line than we had a year ago. We just won't have the depth."

The Coogs certainly have offensive threats in Wilson and running backs Dwyane Love and Michael Simmons. Love was Houston's No. 2 rusher (831 yards) and top scorer (ten touchdowns) last year. Yeoman also expects help from freshman Winston Williams and former Louisiana prep star Raymond Tate, who has spent a year gaining his eligibility.

Houston also has one of the league's top tight ends in Carl Hilton and quality receiving in David Roberson (48 passes for 667 yards last year), Larry Shepherd, and Bernard Giddings. It appears that if a young offensive line and defensive secondary can come through for the Cougars, Yeoman might have them back in the race this season.

## TEXAS TECH

The Raiders took a gamble by redshirting a school-record 29 players last fall, and the gamble appears to be paying off. In addition to those players, coach Jerry Moore has 13 starters and 47 lettermen back from the surprising 4-7 team of last year, along with two college and two junior-college transfers. Moore believes he finally will have some depth since a total of 54 players on the current squad have been redshirted at some time in their careers.

If there is a major concern, it is in the defense.







**Quarterback John Elkins (far left), linebacker Jerry Bullitt and defensive tackle Ray Childress, tailback Thomas Sanders (#45), wide receiver Don Jones (above), and defensive back Greg Williams (#19) are standouts at Texas A&M.**

sive line, where All-America Gabriel Rivera has departed. The Raiders have talent in players like Willie Johnson, Brad White, Ronald Byers, and Mike Kinsey, but none is larger than 247 pounds. Elsewhere on defense, Tech looks good. The linebacking is in capable hands, with returning starter Kerry Tecklenberg and redshirt Dwayne Jiles step-

ping forward. At defensive end, starter Kenneth Sternes will have a hard time holding his job from Wayne Dawson and Jeff McGowan. And the secondary, led by all-star candidate Stan David at safety and Carl Carter at cornerback, could be outstanding.

The offense will be led by quarterback Jim Hart, a tough, mobile player who started last

year. The Raiders should have a number of good running backs, topped by Robert Lewis and Dale Brown. And wide receivers Leonard Harris and Troy Smith return to bolster the passing attack.

The question is how that Tech line will respond to several changes. Tight end Mike Ramey moved to guard, as did Roderick

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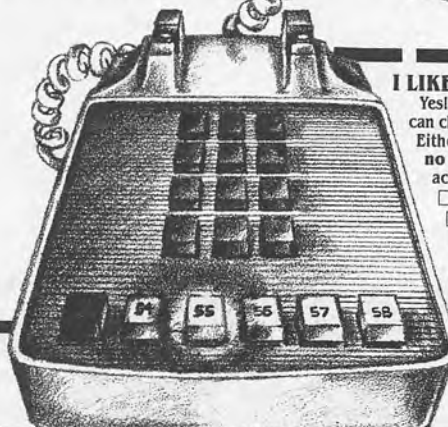
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**LB Kerry Tecklenburg (#41), DE Mike Kinsey (#83), QB Jim Hart (#17), and RB Robert Lewis of Texas Tech**



and after a long look at them in the spring, Wacker felt his starting players would be as good as anyone's in the conference. But the coach, who is fresh from winning back-to-back NCAA Division II national championships at Southwest Texas, admits that depth is a critical problem in several areas.

Wacker will work from the veer. He has three quarterbacks he feels can run the show. Anthony Sciaraffa appeared to take the edge over Anthony Gulley and Thomas Ledet in the spring, but all three are strong runners who can pass. The Frogs have Kenneth Davis, who rushed for 550 yards and five touchdowns last year, back at one running back. And converted defensive back Egypt Allen looked exceptional at the other spot last spring. A wealth of wide receivers is also on hand, topped by track stars James Maness and Keith Burnett, along with sure-handed Dwayne May and Greg Arterberry. And tight end Dan Sharp is excellent.

The big question mark on offense is in the line, where there is a lack of manpower. But Wacker is hoping a talented group of freshmen will help offset that. Guard Elton Baptiste (6-2, 255) and tackle Bill Harp (6-6, 280) appear to be the best of the returnees, but a capable center must be found and no one can be injured—at least during the early part of the year—if the Frogs are to have any offensive success.

On defense, Wacker believes the team has no problems. Linebacker Gary Spann and safety Allanda Smith are the headliners of a

Smith. Either could start with veteran Joe McMeans. At tackles, the Raiders are in good hands with strongman Matt Harlien (6-4, 280) and Joe Walter. The center should be former guard Jim McIntire.

Tech again has excellent kicking, with All-SWC place-kicker Ricky Gann (13 of 16 field goals last year) and punter Dennis Vance (41.2-yard average). The biggest keys for Moore obviously will in his two lines, which, if they come through, could make Tech a dark-horse contender.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

New coach Jim Wacker seems to believe that what his team may lack in talent or depth, it will make up for in enthusiasm. And Wacker, a nonstop, high-keyed individual, feels he can give the Frogs that enthusiasm.

TCU has four offensive and seven defensive starters back from last year's 3-8 team,

respectable unit that has kept the Frogs in most games the past two years. Tackle Darren Turner and nose guard Mike Taliferro are standout linemen, and Kyle Clifton is one of the steadiest linebackers around.

The Frogs also have a good kicking game with Ken Ozee and punter James Gargus. All Wacker must do to show TCU fans drastic improvement is keep this team healthy. But that might be asking a lot.

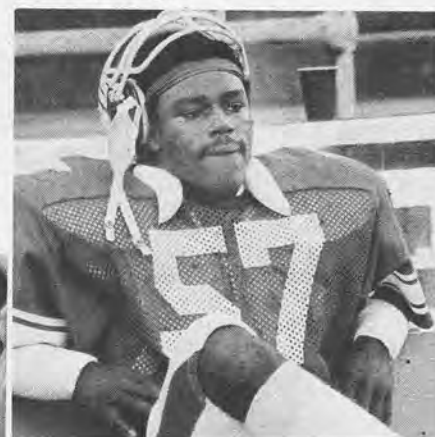
## BAYLOR

The Bears lost some heartbreakers early last season, then almost fell apart the second half of the year to finish a surprising 4-6-1. But coach Grant Teaff has never allowed Baylor to stay down for long, and he could make a comeback with 11 starters back this year.

Five of those regulars are on offense, including running backs Alfred Anderson and Allen Rice. The Bears are planning to use the I-formation extensively this year in order to get Anderson, a 6-1, 215-pound senior, the ball more often.

The biggest concerns are at quarterback and in the offensive line. Baylor's two top quarterbacks graduated, and the two vying for the job this year, sophomore Tom Muecke (pronounced mickey) and redshirt freshman Cody Carlson, have virtually no experience between them. The line was similarly devastated by graduation. Teaff must replace both guards, one tackle, the center, and the three tight ends. Tackle Mark Adickes (6-5, 275) is the only returning starter, so the Bears must get help from such young players as Brian Camp (6-6, 260), Mark Cochran (6-5, 260), and 1981 starter Mark Johnson (6-3, 250), who redshirted last year, as well as some depth from a quality group of frosh linemen.

Besides Anderson, who rushed for a team-leading 837 yards last year, the biggest offensive threat is small in stature. He is 5-7 Gerald McNeil, who led the conference in receiving last season (52 catches for 822 yards). The Bears have another deep threat in track man Bruce Davis, who caught 20 passes for 340 yards a year ago.



**Linebacker Gary Spann (#57) and punter James Gargus of TCU**





**Wide receiver Gerald McNeil, running back Alfred Anderson (center), and tackle Mark Addickes of Baylor.**

The defense is a brighter spot for the Bears going into the season. Though three of four starters are gone in the secondary, Teaff feels there is an abundance of talent in that area to build around lone returning starter Preston Davis. And the line could be excellent if 290-pound Pat Coryatt reaches his considerable potential. He and Gregg Bomkamp (265) anchor that unit, with help from ends Kent Townsend and Don Boeker, back-ups who saw valuable playing time last year. Baylor has three linebackers who have logged playing time: Ervin Randle, Kevin Hancock, and Alan Jamison. Juniors John Breit and Steve Malpass should also help, along with redshirt frosh Ray Berry and Robert Watters.

## RICE

The Owls weren't picked to win the league last year, but nobody thought they would go 0-11 either. Least of all fiery coach Ray Alborn, who promises things will be different this time around.

Alborn wants his team to run more from the I-formation, and thinks running backs Kevin Trigg and Antonio Brinkley can provide the punch from that attack. Doug Johnson, who started most of last year after an injury slowed him early, is back and should lend stability to the offense. He has some experienced receivers to throw to in Melvin Robinson (34 catches for 584 yards last year) and big Ricky Askew. And Alborn thinks junior-college transfer Greg Heiskel may be one of the top tight ends around. In the offensive line, Nebraska transfer Scott McLaughlin and JC transfer Bruce Lloyd are the mainstays. The Owls are also expecting a big year out of tackle Archie Harris and guard Rick Christen.

The defensive outlook is even better with end Everett Todd, the Owls' own E.T., expected to vie for league honors. Nose guard Joel Rios, defensive backs Donahue Walker and Dwayne Holmes, and linebacker Dan Foster will have to bounce back from knee operations for the defense to make the needed improvement. Redshirt linebacker Joe Heikenen and Danny Burgess and Mark Hatch should help the Owls shore up that area. And the secondary is in good hands with Alvin Rettig returning from a standout freshman season and junior-college transfer Eddie Johnson stepping in at cornerback.

Alborn thinks the outlook can only be brighter. "I told the players some good things are going to happen this year," said the coach. "We just weren't that bad last year."

## southland conference

### LOUISIANA TECH

It would be a bit much to expect new coach A.L. Williams to lead the Bulldogs to another 10-3 season and the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs. But with four offensive and four defensive starters and 45 lettermen back from that team, Tech shouldn't fall off much.

The strength appears to be on defense this year, with linebacker Jon Paul Laque (the second-leading tackler, with 86, last year) and SLC newcomer of the year linebacker Douglas "Tank" Landry (72 tackles) back. Strong safety Bonnie Ray Wilmer led the team with five interceptions, and tackle Dewayne Eddington was a consistent performer.

The offense must find a replacement for All-America quarterback Matt Dunigan. His back-ups, Kyle Gandy and David Brewer, will battle lanky freshman redshirt Jordan Stanley (6-4, 195) for the job. Wide receiver Mike Sherman is a threat at one wide-out, and Williams promises the Bulldogs will be passing again. In the line, the rebuilding will be a big key. Tackle Chris Marler (6-4, 250) is the only full-time starter back.

### NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

The Indians rode their imposing passing attack to an 8-3 record and a second-place finish in their first season in the SLC last year. They have five offensive and six defensive starters back from that team.

Coach Pat Collins lost his entire starting backfield, including record-setting passer John Holman (2,964 yards, 20 TDs a year ago). But back-up Rodney Horn is set to step in at quarterback, and NLU shouldn't miss a beat in the air with leading receiver Tag Rome (46 catches, 406 yards) and Bobby Craighead (33 for 456) on hand. Craighead was an All-SLC tight end last year who has moved to

**Northeast Louisiana receiver Tag Rome (#4) and end Phil Brewer (#86) with cornerback Bruce Daigle (#34)**

wide receiver this season. The line will be built around Guinn Sowell (6-6, 280), and the rebuilding job in that department will be a big key to the season. Center Paul Harris (6-2, 240) and tackle Chris Weaver (6-2, 240) must come through.

All-America Bruce Daigle heads a strong secondary that will lead the defensive unit. That group has several players—linebacker Ronnie Washington, cornerback Mike Howard, end Phil Brewer, and safety David Outley, a transfer from Louisiana Tech—who will be all-league candidates.

### ARKANSAS STATE

Coach Larry Lacewell must replace the running backs in the wishbone who led the Indians to a 5-6 record last year. Quarterback Tim Langford, who was accepted for med school but decided to use his last year of football eligibility, returns to trigger the attack.







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## 1982 RESULTS

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|----------|-----|------|------|
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| 3 POINTS | 25  | 14   | 64.1 |
| 4 POINTS | 15  | 11   | 57.7 |

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The best news for Lacewell is that the offensive line returns intact, led by center Ed Troutt and tackle Price Gardner. The Indians will look for running backs from a group of experienced players which includes Dwayne Pittman, Keith Weaver, and Erven Beasley. Red-shirt freshman Ricky Jemison also could figure into the picture.

Defensively, only four players return who started last year. The unit will be built around ends Gary Burton and Robert King and tackle Freddie Rogers. Michael Cline, a transfer from Arkansas-Pine Bluff, should help.

## TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Coach Bud Elliott is basing his hopes of a return to the championship race on a strong offense, led by an experienced line and two all-league tailbacks.

Scotty Caldwell led the Southland Conference in rushing, with 1,216 yards last season, and Randy Johnson, an All-SLC choice in 1981 before being sidelined by injuries last year, are back. All-league tackle Bruce Collie broke a wrist in the spring but should anchor a solid line. The most pressing need on offense is for a quarterback to come forth. Senior Danny Jackson could be the man, but transfer Ned Frederick also is contending.

The defense is less set. Elliott must rebuild his line, where tackle Donald White is the only veteran, and linebacking unit, where no experienced players return.

## McNEESE STATE

Coach John McCann takes over for the Cowboys, and he has only three offensive and five defensive starters back from last season's 4-6-1 team.

The offense has a good start in rebuilding with the return of tailback Buford Jordan, who rushed for 1,050 yards, and fullback Ronnie Landry (600 yards). Senior tackle David Reeves is available again, but the rest of the line will be young. And junior Don Richards must come through as a replacement for standout quarterback Stephen Starring for the Cowboys to have success with the ball.

On defense, McNeese will build around cornerback Todd MacArthur, a two-year starter, and linebacker Don Mosley. Tackle Ross Leger (6-2, 240) will anchor the line.

## NORTH TEXAS STATE

The Eagles will be competing for the SLC title for the first time, and coach Corky Nelson has 37 lettermen back from a disappointing 2-9 season. But ten defensive starters are back, and Nelson redshirted almost his entire freshman class. That along with six quality junior-college transfers has Nelson optimistic.

The defense is led by the two top tacklers, linebackers Lester Harper and Ronnie Hickman, from last season as well as the entire starting secondary. Offensively, tailback Carlen Charleston, the team's No. 2 rusher, with 193 yards, returns, while seniors Greg Carter and Mike Fisher will battle for the quarterback job. The line, led by veterans Dan Reeder and Craig Agnew, should be one of the Eagles' strong points.

## LAMAR

Prospects look dim for second-year coach Ken Stephens after a 4-7 season and a sixth-place finish in the SLC. Only four offensive starters and one defensive regular return from



McNeese State TB Buford Jordan

that team, and there were so few players in the spring that a scrimmage game could not be held.

On offense, the Cardinals will depend on fullback Louis Landry (5-8, 200) and split end Mitchell Bennett, a transfer from SMU. The quarterback job is up in the air and could go to freshman Ken Vaughn. Cornerback Donald Rawls is the only starter back on defense, where Stephens will attempt to rebuild with nose guard Steele Baptiste (6-0, 235) and end Jackie Harris.

## southwestern athletic conference

### SOUTHERN

The Jaguars surprised everyone last season by posting an 8-3 record and losing (17-10) only to champion Jackson State in conference play. This marked a complete reversal for coach Otis Washington's Bayou bruisers, who look just as mean this season.

Norman Gibbs's numbers (1,682 passing yards and 12 touchdowns) will be missed, but there's a crowd lining up to fill his quarterback shoes. Senior Kedrick Hogan (6-4, 215), who was running No. 1 last season before going down with an injury, will get first crack. Senior Barry Taylor (5-11, 220) also is a strong candidate. The running-back position will be solid with soph Mike Adams (170), who rushed for a team-leading 628 yards, and senior Johnny Hankerson (185), 496 yards rushing, leading the charge. Junior Roger Serrano, who led the team in scoring (52 points), provides an accurate toe (28 of 29 PATs and 8 of 14 FGs). The offensive line is headed by sophomore tackle Craig Sharpless (6-6, 280), who is being billed for All-America honors. Senior guard Jimmy Reese (6-2, 235) also is drawing all-star attention. Tight end Calvin Magee (6-4, 230), 34 catches for 538 yards and seven TDs, will keep the defense honest.

The Jags' defense features the most experienced linebacking corps in the league, with 14 seasoned players vying for jobs. All-America candidate Ronald Comanche (6-4, 230) leads the list. Daryl Cummings (6-2, 230), Gerald Raby (6-1, 210), and Marcus Moore (6-5, 235) are other linebacking luminaries. Brian Forsythe (210) will make a run for all-star recognition in the secondary that also includes veteran defenders Darryle Pringle (6-0, 198), Kevin Stephens (5-10, 180), Jeff

Johnson (5-10, 170), and Ronald Raglin (6-2, 190), who is making the switch from quarterback. The Jaguars were hardest hit by graduation on the defensive line, but tackles Artis Cavanaugh (6-4, 250) and Mitch Livings (6-4, 245) are standouts, along with guard Lenwood Hamilton (6-3, 260).

## GRAMBLING

Graduation took its toll on the Tigers' ranks, claiming four all-conference players, but Eddie Robinson remains on the coaching lines. Nuff said. The veteran mentor guided the Tigers to an 8-3 season, improving his career record to 305-101-13. Nine more victories will place Robinson third on the all-time coaching list, behind Paul "Bear" Bryant and Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Replacing all-leaguers Trumaine Johnson and James Taylor in the backfield and Robert Smith and Albert Lewis on defense will not be easy. And this year's schedule includes Southwest Conference champion Southern Methodist University and South Carolina State, which advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

Robinson, who has been at Grambling for 42 years, does have a wealth of talent among 47 lettermen, 12 of whom were starters last season. The offense shapes up as an explosive unit behind senior quarterback Hollis Brent (6-2, 190), who passed for 1,728 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1982. Rufus Stevens (6-3, 185 with 4.4 speed) will provide the main passing target (23 catches, 445 yards). James Pugh, Texas A&M transfer Ronnie James, and Reggie Sanders are the leading candidates to fill Taylor's shoes at running back. The line will be big and tough, with over 1,000 pounds distributed among four forwards: tackle Darryl Augurson (6-6, 275), center Robert Jackson (6-4, 256), tackle Anthony Webster (6-4, 255), and guard Levelle Moore (6-3, 250).

All-America hopefuls Robert Smith (6-8, 235, end) and Darryl Nichols (218, linebacker) head the defensive unit that will also depend heavily on tackle James "Devastation" Polk (6-9, 275).

## TEXAS SOUTHERN

The Tigers struggled through a 1-9-1 season, but they escaped the conference cellar by beating archrival Prairie View and put the only blemish on Tennessee State's 10-0-1 record. Joseph Redmond will seek improvement from a cast of 27 lettermen that features such key performers as All-America linebacker candidate Karl Watson (6-4, 215) and tailback Nathaniel Johnson. Watson ranked No. 1 on the league's tackle chart with 161 stops, while Johnson rushed for a team-leading 550 yards as a freshman.

The quarterback position is unsettled, but senior Harold Smith (6-3, 205) came on strong after a slow start. Rodney Shelton (190) punched out 534 yards on the ground while sharing time with Johnson at tailback. Tackles Boyd Jones (6-4, 285) and Hernandez Holley (6-4, 275) will clear the path for Tiger runners.

Nose guard Stephen Baker (250) is being relied on heavily after being named the Tigers' freshman defensive player of the year. Other hefties include nose guard Fred Watkins (240) and tackle Bruce Brittines (238). Bruce Green (220) and Watson are seasoned linebackers. The defensive secondary is an area of concern, but Brett Maxie (180) will help plug the leaks and Gregory Williams (180) and Dave Rackley

(170) lend savvy. Cornerbacks Cory Jiles (180) and Leon Thomasson (175) will make their presence felt.

## JACKSON STATE

W.C. Gordon is faced with a major rebuilding job after winning Coach of the Year honors by leading the Tigers to a 9-3 record and the school's first undefeated conference season. Gone from that championship team are 26 seniors (15 starters), six of whom were all-leaguers.

The Tigers return only seven regulars among 38 lettermen, headed by wide receiver Maurice Aikens (6-1, 182), who is being touted for All-America honors. The quarterback position is well-manned, with Derrick McCall (5-11, 182) and John McKenzie (6-2, 170) at the controls. McCall passed for 959 yards and ten touchdowns and McKenzie clicked for 1,130 yards and seven TDs. Flanker Tommy Norman (5-

Tackles Michael Simpson (6-0, 256) and Lorenzo King (6-4, 255) will lead the defensive charge up front. Arnold Campbell (223) has logged starting time at end. The linebacking corps needs to be shored up, but seniors Marlon Expose (206) and Floyd Lawson (211) will lend helping hands. Depth also is a sore spot in the secondary. The top defensive backs are Holt, Erick Moon (165), and Anthony Taplin (155). Moon led the league in kickoff returns.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

The Delta Devils moved the football with reckless abandon last season, averaging 349 yards a game to lead the league. But coach Archie Cooley's lads had a devilish time on defense, permitting 343 yards per contest.

Quarterback Willie Totten (6-2, 200) and wide receiver Jerry "World" Rice (6-2, 190) head a contingent of 40 letter-winners (18 regulars)

frey (205), guard Marvin Hinton (248), cornerback Michael Flenn (180), and free safety Joe Shepherd (180).

The kicking game will be strong, with Addie Nobahar handling the field-goal and extra-point assignments and Ernest Carswell (209), who also plays cornerback, the punting.

## PRAIRIE VIEW

Jack McKinley will rely on 37 lettermen (16 starters) to get the Panthers back on track after a disastrous 1-10 campaign, the lone win coming against non-loop foe Bishop.

The offensive line boasts three boxcar-sized linemen in seniors Johnny Allen (6-8, 260, tackle), Lindsey West (6-3, 261, guard), and Ralph Williams (5-10, 260, center). The top receiver is tight end Roland Ratliff (6-3, 196), who caught 17 aerials for 264 yards and 3 TDs. The quarterback job is up for grabs, with freshmen Chip Seals (5-10, 170) and Craig McFarland (6-0, 180) challenging senior Darryl Terrall (5-11, 172). Byron Holmes, the conference's leading ground-gainer, has departed, creating a big void in the running game.

## ***lone star conference***

## SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Break up the Bobcats! That's the rallying cry heard around the Lone Star Conference as the bullish Bobcats take aim at their third straight league and NCAA Division II crowns. John O'Hara faces this challenge as the successor to Jim Wacker, who has moved on to become head coach at Texas Christian University.

Wacker did not leave the cupboard bare for O'Hara, who will greet a squad of 37 lettermen, including 14 starters off the 14-0 championship team. Much of the offensive load will rest on the shoulders of running backs Ricky Sanders (172) and Eric Cobble (182), who rambled for 1,177 and 657 respective yards last season. David Longhofer (6-1, 190) will get first crack at replacing the departed Ron Jacoby at quarterback. Center Scott Forester (6-4, 250), tackle Mark Gregurek (6-4, 283), and tight end Dale Posey (6-6, 226) are stalwarts up front.

Defensively, the Bobcats led the conference with a yield of 271 yards per game, and they should be just as stingy with an all-star array of linebackers Cyril Friday (200) and Tim Staskus (225), end Rod Clark (207), and free safety Ken Hewitt (177) getting in their links.

Transfers who could contribute include quarterback Dale Brannon (174, Lamar), defensive end Dale Benditz (200, Wharton Junior College), tight end Mike Galloway (224, Houston), and flanker Maurice Stephens (170, Sul Ross).

## STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

The Lumberjacks made a sharp about-face last season, finishing 6-5 under first-year coach Jim Hess after going 1-10 the previous year. And the 'Jacks are expected to chop their way closer to championship stature in 1983.

With 16 regulars dotting a roster that shows 44 lettermen, Hess has the horses to dethrone Southwest Texas. Talented Tod Weder (6-1, 178) poses a threat at quarterback after leading the league in total offense (232-yard average). Veteran running backs Michael LeBlanc (175) and Doug Jefferson (200) also provide spark. Jefferson rushed for 677 yards on last season's comeback team. Wide receiver James Noble



**Linebacker Keith Cox (#55) and seven starters return for Angelo State in 1983.**

11, 178) and fullback Ellis Davis (217) also are seasoned performers. The offensive line features all-conference tackle Frank Dutton (6-3½, 240) and center Curtis Stapleton (232), another all-star candidate. Sylvester "Zip Code" Stamps (5-7, 164) is one of the league's most exciting players. The senior running back doubles as a kickoff- and punt-returner.

The defensive line is awesome, with giants like Reginald Carr (6-3, 280), Arthur Burse (6-3, 270), and John Jones (6-2, 270) leading the charge. David Windham (240) and James Wagner (225) are solid linebackers. All-America hopeful Roy Bennett (6-2, 180) will help take up the slack in the secondary, where graduation claimed seven players.

## ALCORN STATE

The Braves have the offensive punch to move up in the standings, but coach Marino Casem embarks on his twentieth SWAC season hoping the defense will hold up.

Heading the cast of 35 lettermen from last season's 5-6 team are All-America candidates Ray Vaughn (195, senior tailback) and Issaac Holt (180, junior defensive back). Vaughn ranked among the loop's top rushers (595 yards) and Holt tied for the interception lead, with seven.

Junior quarterback Richard Myles (5-11, 185), who threw for 11 touchdowns, and tight end Karl Hampton (6-0, 203), with 25 catches, pose a potent aerial combo. Tackle Clyde Speaks (6-1, 276) is the mainstay in the line that also shows battle-tested guards Terry Taylor (226) and Frank Epps (231).

back from a 5-5 team. Totten paced the circuit in passing and total offense to win freshman of the year honors. He threw for 1,886 yards and 15 touchdowns. His primary target was Rice, who set a SWAC record with 66 receptions (1,129 yards, seven TDs) to establish himself as an All-America candidate. Fullback Carl Byrum supplied the ground punch with 608 yards. Center Riley Murry (238), guard James Thompson (6-5, 280), tackle Lorenzo Clark (6-3, 250), and guard Dwayne Corbett (6-3, 250) are menacing musclemen in the line.

Defensive stalwarts include tackles Willie Green (6-3, 245) and Lloyd Mumfery (6-3, 240), linebacker J.T. Green (225), end James Haynes (230), tackle Charles Edwards (6-2, 250), and safety Brian Williams (189).

## ALABAMA STATE

The Hornets are newcomers to the SWAC, but they are no strangers to the loop after going 0-4 against SWAC opponents last season. Coach George James has an experienced squad (47 lettermen, 16 regulars) as he attempts to improve on a 2-6-1 record.

Quarterback Eddie Sly (6-1, 195) and fullback Bruce Porterfield (225) logged starting time, as did wide receivers Karl Powe (6-2, 186) and Woody Welch (5-11, 165). Guards Bobby Marvin (260) and Fred Coleman (255) provide beef and experience. Tight end Michael Bush (6-3, 190) also carries veteran status.

Leading the defense will be All-America tackle candidate Zachary Barnes (6-5, 255). Other tested defenders are tackle William Tolbert (230), ends Joe Brown (200) and Lavis Win-



(5-10, 189) caught 33 passes for 539 yards to gain all-conference honors. Floyd Dixon (5-9, 175) had 29 grabs for 509 yards. Duan Hanks (6-0, 180) also returns after missing last season due to an eye problem. He snared 42 passes for 665 yards and six TDs in 1981. Tackle Larry Milton (221), guard Dennis Stavinoha (255), and tight end Todd Fowler (6-4, 208) are the fixtures in the line.

Crack linebacker Melvin White (5-11, 175) was a key reason the 'Jacks ranked second on the loop's total-defense chart. His ball-hawking earned him freshman of the year honors. Steve Staggs (190) is another talented linebacker. Erik Brown (230) and Mike Granger (231) solidify the tackle positions. R. L. Harris (175) and Kevin Jackson (172) are steady defenders in the secondary. Andy Gamble (6-4, 204) punted for a 39.4-yard average, the second-best mark in the league.

### EAST TEXAS STATE

The Lions are geared to make a title run with an offense that boasts the league's top passer in senior quarterback Kyle Mackey (6-4, 215) and workhorse tailback Ricky Dirks (5-10, 180). Mackey threw for 1,667 yards and 11 touchdowns. That despite missing the final two games due to a knee injury. Dirks rushed for 1,070 yards—his 107-yard average topped the loop—and the versatile junior also grabbed a team-leading 27 passes for 328 yards.

Ernest Hawkins will build his twentieth Lion team around 46 lettermen, of which 16 are returning regulars. Fullback Mario Ramirez (230) lends punch to the running game. Wide receiver Wes Smith (6-0, 180) posted excellent marks as a rookie target (23 catches, 501 yards, and

five touchdowns). Center Burl Perry (6-0, 230) and tight end Javier Cardenas (6-4, 210) provide stability in the offensive line.

The Lions will be one of the toughest teams in the conference to throw against. Five defensive backs who split starting time last season and accounted for ten steals give the secondary a solid look. Heading this group is senior Chris Flynn (6-0, 190), nine interceptions in three years, while John Carter (6-2, 190), John Wiley (5-10, 180), Vince Murray (6-1, 190), and Bubba Elmore (5-11, 170) also are topnotch ball hawks. Defensive end Kevin Mackey (6-1, 210), Kyle's older brother, takes charge up front. Tackles Ralph Oberdeick (6-2, 275), Lynn Herrick (6-2, 270), Mike Childers (225), and David Harris (240) add heft to the defensive line. Rob Caraway (215) is the top linebacker.

### ABILENE CHRISTIAN

The Wildcats, noted for their track prowess, have a good chance to get out of the blocks fast this season behind the one-two punch of quarterback Loyal Proffitt (6-3, 195) and fullback Anthony Thomas (195). This duo ranked second on the league's passing and rushing charts last season. Proffitt (17 TD passes), a junior, had his second straight 2,000-yard season, and Thomas rushed for 1,014 yards as a soph runner.

Coach Ted Sitton's major concern is finding replacements for six starters in the offensive and defensive lines. However, there are 35 lettermen in camp, 12 of whom were starters on last season's 6-4-1 team. Tailback Lembia Kinsler (180), who scored seven touchdowns (in six games), bolsters the running game. Tight end Ron Evans (6-3, 190) is a capable receiver, with his credentials showing 19 catches for 325

yards. All-conference tackle Dan Remsberg (6-5, 265) will lead the charge in the trenches. Paul Pinson (6-3, 260) adds size and experience at the other tackle position.

The defense features the solid linebacking play of all-league Mike Funderberg (230) and Marty McWilliams (210). Other defensive mainstays include end Kirk Freytag (215) and three secondary stalwarts—Mark Jackson (5-9, 170), Reginald Bridges (5-11, 190), and Mark Wilson (6-0, 190).

### ANGELO STATE

Jerry Vandergriff is hoping to avoid the pitfalls that he faced last season when the first-year Ram coach saw his team finish 7-3 after winning its first six games. An ineligible player resulted in the forfeiture of two conference games.

With 31 lettermen and 13 regulars in camp, Vandergriff has a solid nucleus to put the Rams on the title track. Offensive mainstays include tight end Dennis Green (6-4, 220), Mike Frazee (255, moving from guard to center), split end William Davis (165), quarterback Slade Sherrod (6-1, 207), and Eddie O'Brien (195), shifting from fullback to tailback. Running back Moses Cisneros (185) and lineman Kelly Grammer (263) return after missing last season due to injuries.

Tackle Steve Schwarz (6-5, 241) will provide a roadblock on defense. Other seasoned performers include end Ricky Roberson (217), linebackers Keith Cox and Henry Jackson (both 210), cornerback Glen Saterfield (184), and deep backs Greg Williams (187) and Kevin Alexander (180). End Leonard Anderson (187) is being tested as a defensive back.

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The Rams boast a potent scoring weapon in Mike Thomas, who led the league in kick scoring last season, with 62 points. He had a 52-yard field goal against East Texas State.

## TEXAS A&I

The Javelinas are trying to rebound from a 5-6 season, their first losing campaign since 1973. Coach Ron Harms is counting on 23 lettermen (12 returning starters) to put his team back on the winning path.

Graduation claimed such standouts as All-America defensive back Darrell Green, quarterback Mark James, split end Steve Fuller, and defensive end Jimmy Rivera. However, the Hogs' pen is stocked with plenty of quality athletes. The three top running backs from last season—James Jefferson (185), Steven Mayberry (190), and Neal LaHue (181)—solidify the ground game. Jefferson rambled for 838 yards as a rookie runner. LaHue is being groomed as the replacement for James, who cracked the whip on the league's No. 1 offensive team. The forwards, headed by all-conference guard Loyd Lewis and tackle Mark Smith, both 6-4 and 245, are strong and mobile.

## SAM HOUSTON STATE

The Bearcats are counting on size and improved team speed in their bid to improve on last season's 3-8 record. Inexperience will be a weak point, especially with quarterback Binky Ford passing up his final season of eligibility. Sophomore Jon Meyers (5-11, 180), a transfer from Drake, and junior Pat O'Brien (6-3, 200) will battle for the starting quarterback job.

Tight end Robert Mitchell (6-3, 226) and wide receiver Sam Moore (6-2, 188) will give a lift to an aerial game that ranked last in the conference, and sophomore Willie Lane (188) will shoulder the running load. Guard Kirk Haywood (248) is a strong link in a forward wall that also features two freshman heavyweights—tackles Paul Settles (260) and Theron Harrison (220).

Coach Ron Randleman has made some switches in an effort to shore up the defense that yielded the most points (356) in the LSC. Sophomore Clarence DeGrate (176) has been moved from wide receiver to cornerback and Scott Moehlig (209) from safety to end. Other veterans include tackle Buster Caldwell (260), linebacker Pete Garner (204), and the leading tackler, corner Garry Kimble (174), and guard Glenn McFarland (246).

## HOWARD PAYNE

If Kirk Chastain could only play offense, the Yellow Jackets might be able to kick their habit of not being able to move the football consistently. Chastain, who plays defensive end, has led the conference in punting for the past two years. The Jackets also have ranked last in total offense and scoring over the same period.

Coach Bill Hicks can detect some offensive bright spots among 16 returning starters, though. Tailback Charles Bennett (178) will be trying to improve on his team-leading output of 569 yards on the ground. Fullback Jerry Lee (195) and quarterback Andy Townsend (6-1, 175) also lend backfield stability. Wide receivers Robert Gray (5-9, 170), 19 catches for 518 yards, and split end Kenny Hansmire (6-0, 170), 27 for 323, are prime passing targets. Tight end Harvey Lee (198), center Eric Shostrom (228), and guard Jay Swoveland (240) are key hands up front.

Defensive savvy will come from linebackers

Cody Canales (206) and Danny Valdez (225), tackles Donny Maxwell (228) and Mike McMullan (5-10, 240), ends Kyle Medlock (191) and Chastain, with the scrappy Roy Gowan (5-6, 160) throwing his weight around at cornerback.

## independents

### TEXAS LUTHERAN

After three straight 4-6 seasons, the Bulldogs could find only nine opponents last year and went 4-5. This year they have ten games, and coach Vernon Fewell is hoping they can shake the four-win syndrome with nine offensive starters back.

Quarterback Mike Cantu is back to lead an attack which will be run behind a line headed by NAIA All-America tackle Lief Larson (6-1, 225). The Bulldogs hope Texas A&I transfer Richard Miller will take over at running back and also expect a big year out of tight end Joe Lange (6-5, 240).

Five starters are back on the defense. The most prominent are linebacker Tommy Moten, last year's leading tackler, and all-district free safety Bruce Christian.

### TRINITY

Coach Gene Norris begins his tenth year with eight offensive and five defensive starters back from a 4-3 team. That offense has a strong line, with starters Ron McAdams, Todd Vernon, and Charlie Roberts returning. Part-time starter Greg Caffey (6-1, 210) should handle the quarterbacking. Tailback Ricky Burton will be counted on heavily.

Norris says that secondary and linebacking help is needed on defense, where the top returnee is middle linebacker Pete Broderick, last year's leading tackler. Tackle Wilson Day, end Wayne Trenkelbach, and safety David Garcia are expected to take up the slack.

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### SUL ROSS

Ron Mays has a steep hill to climb in his first season as the Lobos' coach. The defending TIAA champions compiled an 8-1 record, their lone loss in triple overtime against William Jewell in the quarterfinal round of the NAIA Division II playoffs.

Quarterback Larry Hill, however, is no longer around to fuel an offense that averaged 405 yards per game. He threw for 2,217 yards and 17 TDs as the Lobos posted an unbeaten league record. Senior Tommy Holmes (6-3, 190) has the inside track on Hill's job, with sophomore Gilbert Morales (6-0, 200) also in the running.

Plenty of talent remains in a crop of 27 lettermen (13 starters) to make the Lobos a threat to repeat in this season's title race. Senior fullback Andrew Hill (210) led the league in both rushing (575 yards) and scoring (78 points), and senior wide receiver Steve Hummel (6-2, 180) was the No. 2 receiver. Both players were first-team all-league picks. Other offensive mainstays include wide receiver Robert Brezovski, center Stephen Scott (215), guard Pat Boutwell (215), and tight end Burrell Williams (190).

All conference selections Henry Paige (165, cornerback) and Carl Lee (235, linebacker) head the defensive cast. Other experienced

hands include cornerback Frank Fryer (175), linebackers Gerald Echard (195), Rene Cortinas (185), and Chris Zavala (215), with strong safety Marcel Clay (190) offering steady work in the secondary.

### AUSTIN COLLEGE

The Kangaroos "slumped" to 7-2 last season after going 11-1-1 the previous year and sharing the NAIA Division II title with Concordia (Minn.) College. Stan McGarvey has replaced Larry Kramer on the coaching lines, and the new Hopper helmetsman inherits a squad that includes 30 lettermen and 17 regulars.

The backfield appears solid with both starting running backs—Greg Garrison (186) and Norm Vaughn (185)—and quarter-back Jim Vice (6-2, 190) on hand. Larry Fedora (5-10, 175), who snared 23 passes for 419 yards, leads the receiving corps. Center Greg Cason (210), an all-league performer, returns up front, along with tackle Greg Larson (220) and guard Bill Draughn (200).

Ed Holt (215), the team's leading tackler, with 70 stops last season, anchors the defensive line. Solid linebacking will be furnished by Jeff Robbins (190) and Don Tafelski (165), with veterans Darrell Belcher (5-9, 165) and Les Garcia (5-11, 200) heading the secondary. Punter Marty Secord and kicker Jeff Timmons are coming off all-conference seasons.

### MCMURRY

The Indians of coach Rodney Murphy will try to rebound from a 2-8 season with a veteran squad that includes 27 lettermen, headed by the sophomore passing combo of quarterback Clyde McKenzie (175) and wide receiver Bob Campbell (5-10, 160).

Both carry impressive statistics. McKenzie ranked as the league's No. 2 passer, throwing for 1,700 yards and nine touchdowns to win freshman of the year honors. His favorite target was Campbell, who hauled in 30 passes for 488 yards and four TDs. Another offensive sparkler is wide receiver Willie Joe (5-6, 150), who also excels as a kickoff-returner.

An aggressive defense kept the Indians in many of their games, and most of the unit returns. The top hands are safety Chuck Fallon (175, first-team all-conference), linebacker Darrell Williams (215, NAIA all-district), and tackle Troy Hibler (240, a three-year starter).

### TARLETON STATE

Bobby Fox inherits a team of 21 lettermen, but the new Texan coach has his fingers crossed that 1983 will not be another Blue Cross season. Tarleton survived the battle-scarred campaign—12 players went down with knee injuries—to post a 4-4 record.

Insurance for a winning season will rest in the talented hands of end Terry Gambill (225), 50 sacks in two years; tackle Mike Dolloff (235), and back Craig Wright (165) on defense. The passing combination of quarterback Kevin Petty (180) and split end Darrell Piske (165) will furnish the offensive fireworks.

Wright led the TIAA with seven interceptions; Piske ranked among the loop's top receivers, with 13 grabs for 414 yards. Both were honorable mention All-America picks. The running game could be a strong point if sophomores Tyrone Foster (205, with 4.5 speed) and Henry Blaylock (220, with 4.8 speed) come through. Tackle Scott Pearson (250) and guard Jeff Litterland (240) provide experience in the line.



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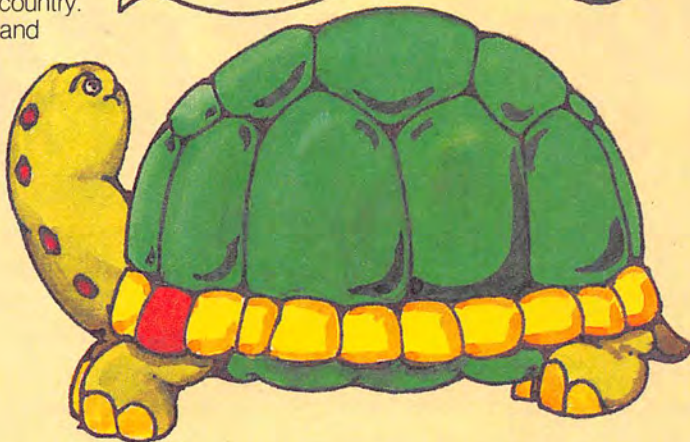
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# 1982 Heisman Trophy Winner

## Herschel Walker

of the University of Georgia was voted the winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1982. The tenth running back in as many years and the first junior since Archie Griffin of Ohio State (1974) to win the award, Walker received 525 first-place votes and 1,926 points to outdistance Stanford quarterback John Elway, who collected 139 firsts and 1,231 points, in last year's balloting.

Walker finished third in the voting—behind South Carolina's George Rogers and Pittsburgh's Hugh Green—in 1980, when he set an NCAA frosh rushing record with 1,616 yards and led an undefeated Bulldog team to the No. 1 ranking in the final polls. He was the runner-up to Marcus Allen of Southern Cal in the 1981 Heisman election.

Last season the 6-2, 220-pound Walker carried the ball 335 times for 1,752 yards and 16 touchdowns. In three years he piled up 5,259 yards, good for third place in the all-time NCAA rankings behind Southern Cal's Charles White (5,598 yards) and Pitt's Tony Dorsett (6,082 yards). During Walker's tenure, Georgia won 33 of 36 games and captured three Southeastern Conference titles.

He forfeited his last year of college eligibility when he signed a professional contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, and thus passed up his chance to become the second two-time winner—after Griffin—of the Heisman Trophy. Other players who have won the award in their junior year are: Doc Blanchard, of Army, in 1945; Doak Walker, of Southern Methodist, in 1948; Vic Janowicz, of Ohio State, in 1950; and Roger Staubach, of Navy, in 1963.

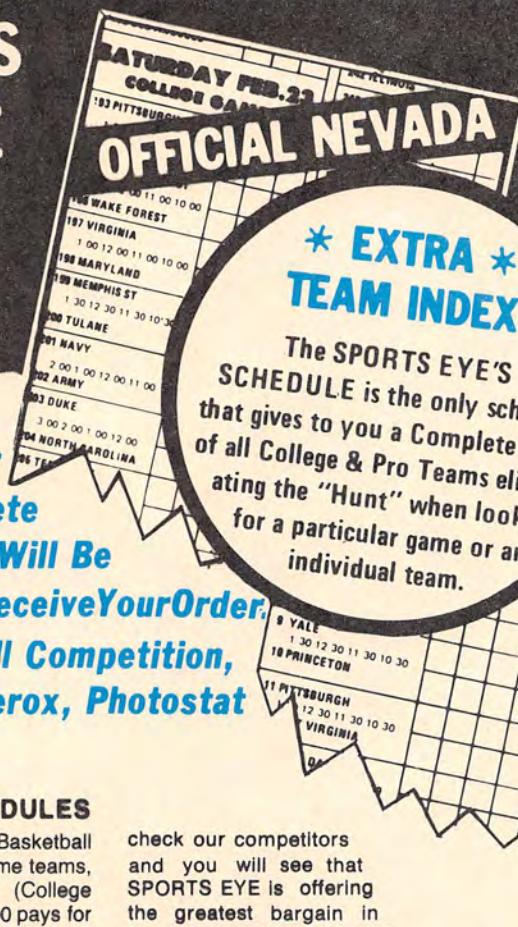
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1. Herschel Walker, Georgia (525) . . . 1,926
  2. John Elway, Stanford (139) . . . 1,231
  3. Eric Dickerson, SMU (31) . . . 465
  4. Anthony Carter, Michigan (11) . . . 142
  5. Dave Rimington, Nebraska (13) . . . 137
  6. Todd Blackledge, Penn State (4) . . . 108
  7. Tom Ramsey, UCLA (2) . . . 65
  8. Tony Eason, Illinois (5) . . . 60
  9. Dan Marino, Pittsburgh (1) . . . 47
  10. Mike Rozier, Nebraska (4) . . . 40
  10. Curt Warner, Penn State (2) . . . 40
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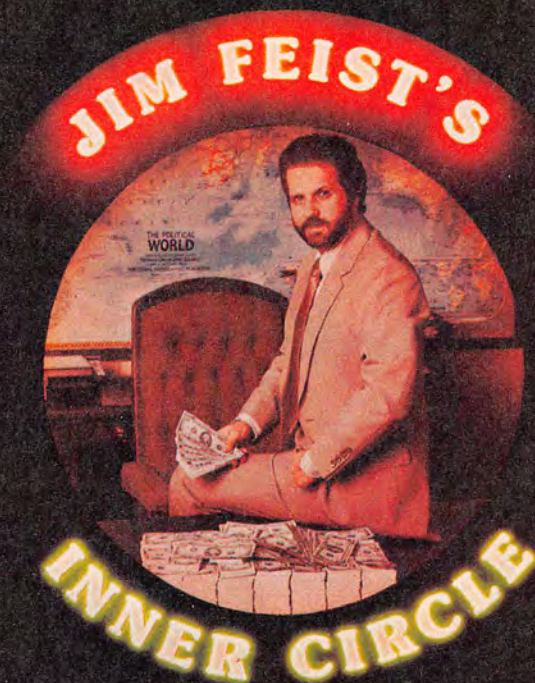
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**LIBERTY BOWL** Alabama 21/Illinois 15  
**GATOR BOWL** Florida State 31/West Virginia 12  
**HALL OF FAME BOWL** Air Force 36/Vanderbilt 28  
**PEACH BOWL** Iowa 28/Tennessee 22  
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**COTTON BOWL** SMU 7/Pittsburgh 3  
**FIESTA BOWL** Arizona State 32/Oklahoma 21  
**ROSE BOWL** UCLA 24/Michigan 14  
**ORANGE BOWL** Nebraska 21/LSU 20  
**SUGAR BOWL** Penn State 27/Georgia 23  
**BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC** Gray 20/Blue 10  
**EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME** East 26/West 25  
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**JAPAN BOWL** West 30/East 21



● Quarterback Tom Ramsey led UCLA to a 24-14 Rose Bowl win over Michigan.





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## ROSE BOWL

|          |   |   |   |      |
|----------|---|---|---|------|
| UCLA     | 7 | 3 | 7 | 7-24 |
| Michigan | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7-14 |

### SCORING:

|           |                                             |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------|
| UCLA:     | Ramsey 1 run (Lee kick)                     |
| UCLA:     | Field goal Lee 39                           |
| Michigan: | Garrett 1 pass from Hall (Haji-Sheikh kick) |
| UCLA:     | Andrews 9 run (Lee kick)                    |
| UCLA:     | Montgomery 11 pass interception (Lee kick)  |
| Michigan: | Rice 4 pass from Hall (Haji-Sheikh kick)    |

### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    |         |             |
|--------------------|---------|-------------|
| First downs        | UCLA 19 | Michigan 19 |
| Rushes-Yards       | 47-181  | 38-110      |
| Passing yards      | 162     | 209         |
| Return yards       | 57      | 63          |
| Passes             | 18-25-0 | 19-34-3     |
| Punts              | 6-32.2  | 6-40.3      |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-0     | 1-1         |
| Penalties-Yards    | 2-10    | 3-17        |
| Time of possession | 32:19   | 27:41       |
| Attendance:        | 104,991 |             |

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|            |                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rushing:   | UCLA, Nelson 11-48, Ramsey 10-25, Andrews 12-42, Cephus 8-46, Scott 1-1, Bruno 3-14, Wiley 2-5; Michigan, Rice 4-8, Ricks 23-88, Carter 2-12                                                                 |
| Passing:   | UCLA, Ramsey 18-25-0-162; Michigan, S. Smith 6-9-1-54, Hall 13-24-2-155, Carter 0-1-0-0                                                                                                                      |
| Receiving: | UCLA, Townsell 4-45, Bruno 2-11, Bergmann 6-48, Young 1-9, Nelson 1-14, Carney 2-33, Cephus 1-0, Andrews 1-2; Michigan, Dunaway 5-110, Rice 4-17, Ricks 2-4, Carter 5-59, Bean 1-12, Garrett 1-1, Rogers 1-6 |

## SUGAR BOWL

|            |   |    |   |      |
|------------|---|----|---|------|
| Penn State | 7 | 13 | 0 | 7-27 |
| Georgia    | 3 | 7  | 7 | 6-23 |

### SCORING:

|             |                                                  |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Penn State: | Warner 2 run (Gancitano kick)                    |
| Georgia:    | Field goal Butler 27                             |
| Penn State: | Field goal Gancitano 38                          |
| Penn State: | Warner 9 run (Gancitano kick)                    |
| Penn State: | Field goal Gancitano 45                          |
| Georgia:    | Archie 10 pass from Lastinger (Butler kick)      |
| Georgia:    | Walker 1 run (Butler kick)                       |
| Penn State: | Garrity 48 pass from Blackledge (Gancitano kick) |
| Georgia:    | Kay 9 pass from Lastinger (run failed)           |

### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    |             |            |
|--------------------|-------------|------------|
| First downs        | Penn St. 19 | Georgia 19 |
| Rushes-Yards       | 44-139      | 46-160     |
| Passing yards      | 228         | 166        |
| Sacks by-Yards     | 1-11        | 5-47       |
| Return yards       | 124         | 12         |
| Passes             | 13-23-0     | 12-28-2    |
| Punts              | 7-42.5      | 8-41.7     |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 2-1         | 3-0        |
| Penalties-Yards    | 7-42        | 7-39       |
| Time of possession | 30:38       | 29:22      |
| Attendance:        | 78,124      |            |

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|            |                                                                                                                                              |
|------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rushing:   | Penn State, Warner 18-117, Williams 13-55, Blackledge 1-2, Coles 2-3, Nichols 5-15; Georgia, Lastinger 8-21, McCarthy 9-36, Walker 28-103    |
| Passing:   | Penn State, Blackledge 13-23-0-228; Georgia—Lastinger 12-27-2-166, C. Jones, 0-1-0-0                                                         |
| Receiving: | Penn State, Warner 2-23, McCloskey 3-53, Garrity 4-116, Jackson 2-35, Williams 2-1; Georgia, Kay 5-61, Archie 2-23, Harris 4-67, Walker 1-15 |

## COTTON BOWL

|            |   |   |   |     |
|------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0-3 |
| SMU        | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |

### SCORING:

|             |                                |
|-------------|--------------------------------|
| Pittsburgh: | Field goal Schubert 43         |
| SMU:        | McIlhenny 9 run (Harrell kick) |

### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    |          |        |
|--------------------|----------|--------|
| First downs        | Pitt. 17 | SMU 22 |
| Rushes-Yards       | 29-104   | 60-153 |
| Passing yards      | 181      | 0      |
| Return yards       | 28       | 101    |
| Passes             | 19-37-1  | 5-9-0  |
| Punts              | 3-44.0   | 4-38.0 |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-1      | 4-2    |
| Penalties-Yards    | 8-74     | 2-30   |
| Time of possession | 27:12    | 32:48  |
| Attendance:        | 60,359   |        |

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|            |                                                                                            |
|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rushing:   | Pittsburgh, Thomas 13-69, McCall 9-16; SMU, Dickerson 27-124, James 14-54, McIlhenny 14-17 |
| Passing:   | Pittsburgh, Marino 19-37-1-181; SMU, McIlhenny 5-8-0-101, James 0-1-0-0                    |
| Receiving: | Pittsburgh, McCall 5-58, Thomas 5-38; SMU, Leach 2-62, James 3-39                          |

## ORANGE BOWL

|                 |   |   |   |      |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|
| Louisiana State | 7 | 7 | 3 | 3-20 |
| Nebraska        | 7 | 0 | 7 | 7-21 |

### SCORING:

|           |                                        |
|-----------|----------------------------------------|
| Nebraska: | Schellen 5 run (Seibel kick)           |
| LSU:      | Hilliard 1 run (Betanzos kick)         |
| LSU:      | Hilliard 1 run (Betanzos kick)         |
| Nebraska: | Field goal Betanzos 28                 |
| Nebraska: | Rozier 11 pass from Gill (Seibel kick) |
| LSU:      | Gill 1 run (Seibel kick)               |
| LSU:      | Field goal Betanzos 49                 |

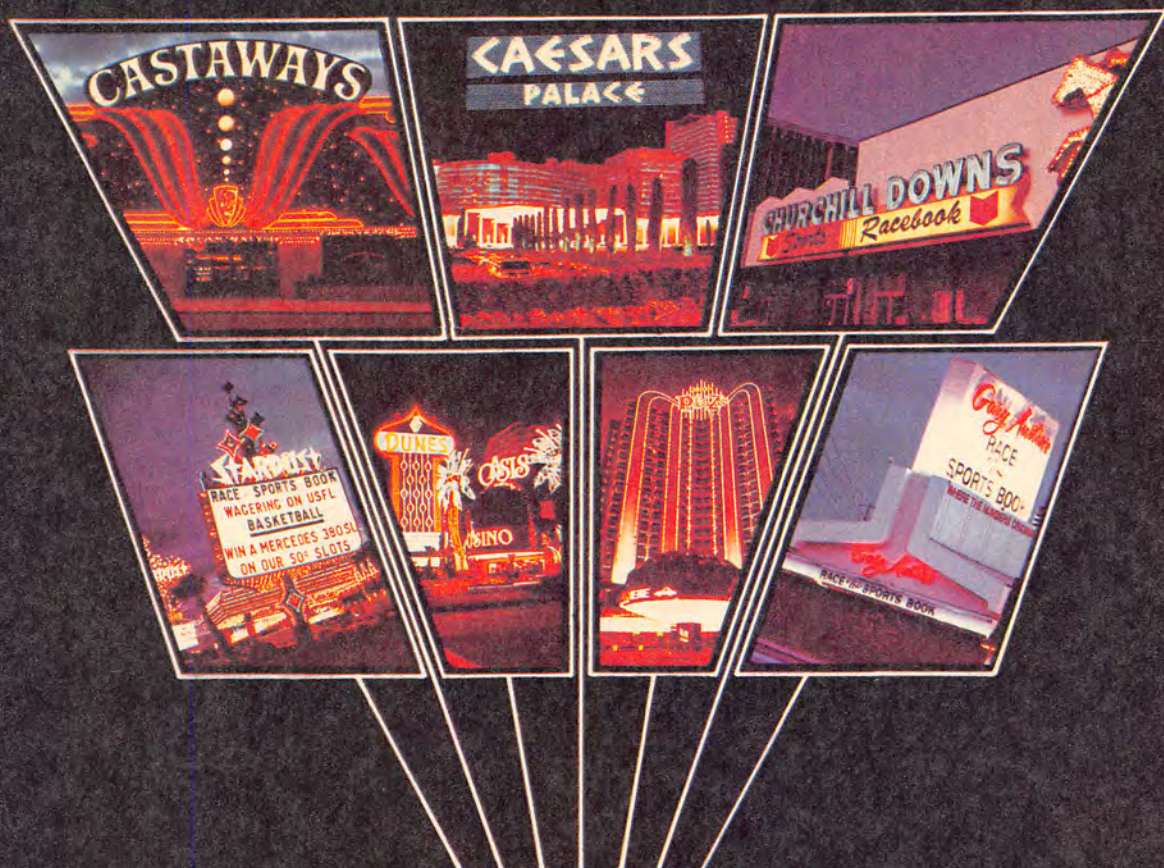
### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    |         |             |
|--------------------|---------|-------------|
| First downs        | LSU 12  | Nebraska 22 |
| Rushes-Yards       | 31-63   | 58-237      |
| Passing yards      | 173     | 184         |
| Return yards       | 23      | 54          |
| Passes             | 14-30-2 | 13-22-2     |
| Punts              | 6-39.2  | 1-31.0      |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-0     | 4-4         |
| Penalties-Yards    | 8-57    | 4-25        |
| Time of possession | 25:28   | 34:32       |
| Attendance:        | 54,407  |             |

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

|            |                                                                                               |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Rushing:   | LSU, Hilliard 8-29, Parker 1-12, Montz 4-9; Nebraska—Rozier 26-118, Gill 12-37, Schellen 5-23 |
| Passing:   | LSU, Risher 14-30-2-173; Nebraska—Gill 13-22-2-184                                            |
| Receiving: | LSU, Scott 4-67, Hilliard 8-82, Martin 2-24; Nebraska—Fryar 5-84, Brown 4-51                  |





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### OFFENSE

#### first team

|               |                                   |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| Quarterback   | John Elway—Stanford               |
| Running Back  | Herschel Walker—Georgia           |
| Running Back  | Eric Dickerson—Southern Methodist |
| Wide Receiver | Anthony Carter—Michigan           |
| Wide Receiver | Kenny Jackson—Penn State          |
| Tight End     | Gordon Hudson—Brigham Young       |
| Tackle        | Bill Fralic—Pittsburgh            |
| Tackle        | Don Mosebar—Southern Cal          |
| Guard         | Steve Korte—Arkansas              |
| Guard         | Bruce Matthews—Southern Cal       |
| Center        | Dave Rimington—Nebraska           |
| Place-kicker  | Chuck Nelson—Washington           |

#### second team

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Tom Ramsey—UCLA                |
| Ernest Anderson—Oklahoma State |
| Mike Rozier—Nebraska           |
| Chris Castor—Duke              |
| Henry Ellard—Fresno State      |
| Allama Matthews—Vanderbilt     |
| Jimbo Covert—Pittsburgh        |
| Harvey Salem—California        |
| David Drechsler—North Carolina |
| Joe Lukens—Ohio State          |
| Barl Oates—Brigham Young       |
| Fuad Reveiz—Tennessee          |

### DEFENSE

#### first team

|              |                               |
|--------------|-------------------------------|
| End          | Billy Ray Smith—Arkansas      |
| End          | Wilber Marshall—Florida       |
| Tackle       | Gabriel Rivera—Texas Tech     |
| Tackle       | Gary Lewis—Oklahoma State     |
| Middle Guard | George Achica—Southern Cal    |
| Linebacker   | Ricky Hunley—Arizona          |
| Linebacker   | Mark Stewart—Washington       |
| Linebacker   | Darryl Talley—West Virginia   |
| Back         | Mike Richardson—Arizona State |
| Back         | Terry Hoage—Georgia           |
| Back         | Terry Kinard—Clemson          |
| Punter       | Jim Arnold—Vanderbilt         |

#### second team

|                                   |
|-----------------------------------|
| Charles Benson—Baylor             |
| Mike Pitts—Alabama                |
| Rick Bryan—Oklahoma               |
| William Fuller—North Carolina     |
| Karl Morgan—UCLA                  |
| Marcus Marek—Ohio State           |
| Vernon Maxwell—Arizona State      |
| Al Richardson—Louisiana State     |
| Jeremiah Castille—Alabama         |
| Keith Bostic—Michigan             |
| Russell Carter—Southern Methodist |
| Bucky Scribner—Kansas             |

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### OFFENSE

#### first team

|               |                                   |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| Quarterback   | John Elway—Stanford               |
| Running Back  | Herschel Walker—Georgia           |
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| Tight End     | Don Mosebar—Southern Cal          |
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| Tackle        | Bruce Matthews—Southern Cal       |
| Guard         | Steve Korte—Arkansas              |
| Guard         | Dave Rimington—Nebraska           |
| Center        | Chuck Nelson—Washington           |
| Place-kicker  |                                   |

#### second team

|                                |
|--------------------------------|
| Tom Ramsey—UCLA                |
| Ernest Anderson—Oklahoma State |
| Curt Warner—Penn State         |
| Tim Spencer—Ohio State         |
| Kenny Jackson—Penn State       |
| Allama Matthews—Vanderbilt     |
| Chris Hinton—Northwestern      |
| Maceo Fifer—Houston            |
| David Drechsler—North Carolina |
| Joe Lukens—Ohio State          |
| Wayne Radloff—Georgia          |
| Paul Woodside—West Virginia    |

### DEFENSE

#### first team

|              |                               |
|--------------|-------------------------------|
| End          | Billy Ray Smith—Arkansas      |
| End          | Vernon Maxwell—Arizona State  |
| Tackle       | Mike Pitts—Alabama            |
| Tackle       | Rick Bryan—Oklahoma           |
| Middle Guard | George Achica—Southern Cal    |
| Linebacker   | Darryl Talley—West Virginia   |
| Linebacker   | Marcus Marek—Ohio State       |
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| Back         | Terry Kinard—Clemson          |
| Back         | Mike Richardson—Arizona State |
| Back         | Terry Hoage—Georgia           |
| Punter       | Jim Arnold—Vanderbilt         |

#### second team

|                               |
|-------------------------------|
| Charles Benson—Baylor         |
| Walker Lee Ashley—Penn State  |
| Mark Bortz—Iowa               |
| Mike Charles—Syracuse         |
| Gabriel Rivera—Texas Tech     |
| Wilber Marshall—Florida       |
| Scott Radecio—Penn State      |
| Al Richardson—Louisiana State |
| Jeremiah Castille—Alabama     |
| Keith Bostic—Michigan         |
| Mark Robinson—Penn State      |
| Reggie Roby—Iowa              |

## final 1982-83 college football rankings

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

| rank | school           | record | points |
|------|------------------|--------|--------|
| 1.   | Penn State (44)  | 11-1-0 | 1,089  |
| 2.   | S. Methodist (9) | 11-0-1 | 1,023  |
| 3.   | Nebraska (2)     | 12-1-0 | 978    |
| 4.   | Georgia          | 11-1-0 | 953    |
| 5.   | UCLA             | 10-1-1 | 894    |
| 6.   | Arizona State    | 10-2-0 | 729    |
| 7.   | Washington       | 10-2-0 | 679    |
| 8.   | Clemson          | 9-1-1  | 656    |
| 9.   | Arkansas         | 9-2-1  | 611    |
| 10.  | Pittsburgh       | 9-3-0  | 593    |
| 11.  | Louisiana State  | 8-3-1  | 473    |
| 12.  | Ohio State       | 9-3-0  | 429    |
| 13.  | Florida State    | 9-3-0  | 380    |
| 14.  | Auburn           | 9-3-0  | 360    |
| 15.  | Southern Cal     | 8-3-0  | 337    |
| 16.  | Oklahoma         | 8-4-0  | 250    |
| 17.  | Texas            | 9-3-0  | 240    |
| 18.  | North Carolina   | 8-4-0  | 172    |
| 19.  | West Virginia    | 9-3-0  | 154    |
| 20.  | Maryland         | 8-4-0  | 147    |

### UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

|     |                  |        |     |
|-----|------------------|--------|-----|
| 1.  | Penn State (33)  | 11-1-0 | 551 |
| 2.  | S. Methodist (4) | 11-0-1 | 514 |
| 3.  | Nebraska         | 12-1-0 | 468 |
| 4.  | Georgia          | 11-1-0 | 436 |
| 5.  | UCLA             | 10-1-1 | 406 |
| 6.  | Arizona State    | 10-2-0 | 314 |
| 7.  | Washington       | 10-2-0 | 293 |
| 8.  | Arkansas         | 9-2-1  | 266 |
| 9.  | Pittsburgh       | 9-3-0  | 216 |
| 10. | Florida State    | 9-3-0  | 173 |
| 11. | Louisiana State  | 8-3-1  | 169 |
| 12. | Ohio State       | 9-3-0  | 147 |
| 13. | North Carolina   | 8-4-0  | 86  |
| 14. | Auburn           | 9-3-0  | 70  |
| 15. | Michigan         | 8-4-0  | 53  |
| 16. | Oklahoma         | 8-4-0  | 46  |
| 17. | Alabama          | 8-4-0  | 45  |
| 18. | Texas            | 9-3-0  | 45  |
| 19. | West Virginia    | 9-3-0  | 40  |
| 20. | Maryland         | 8-4-0  | 31  |

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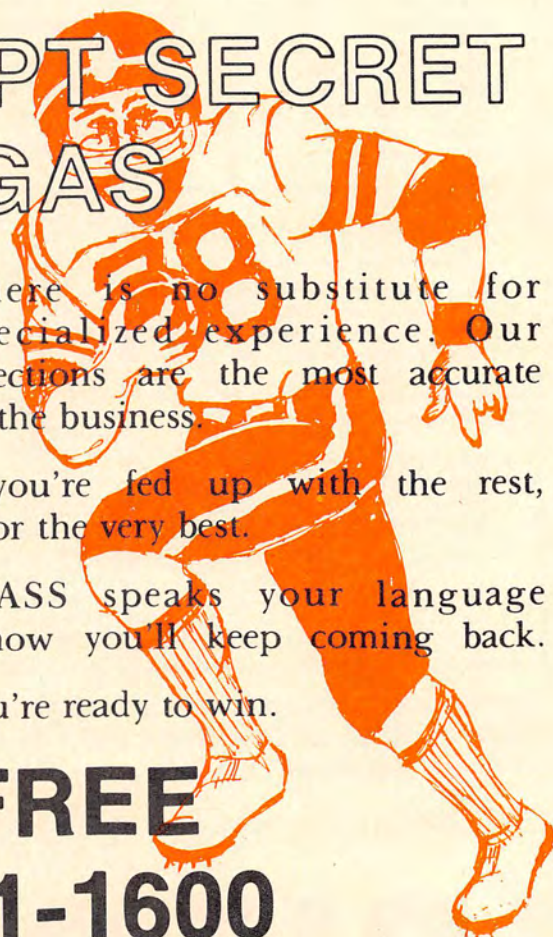
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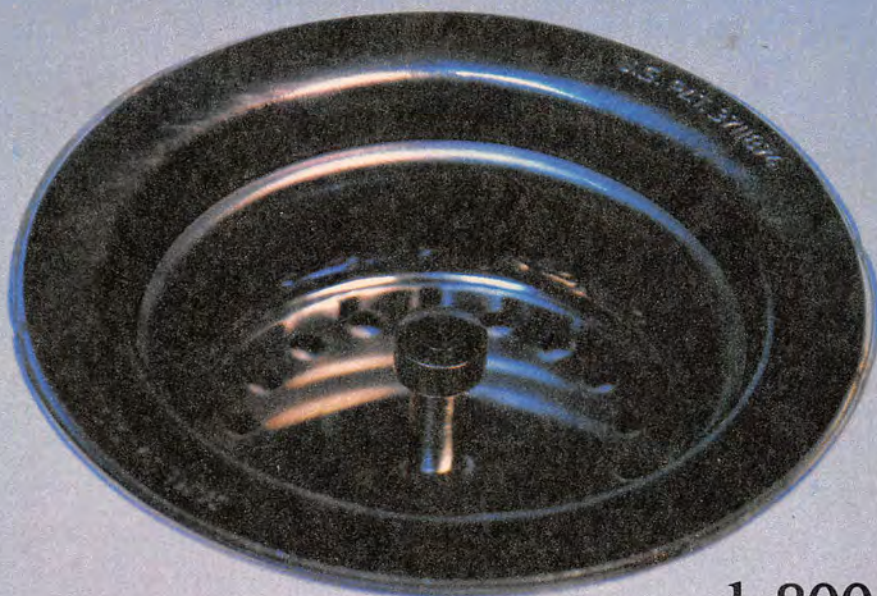
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|-------------------------------|----|----|------|------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| Carl Monroe, Utah             | SR | 11 | 1507 | 108  | 0   | 421 | 2036 | 185.1 |
| Sam DeJarnette, So. Miss.     | SO | 11 | 1545 | 32   | 0   | 405 | 1982 | 180.2 |
| Ernest Anderson, Oklahoma St. | JR | 11 | 1877 | 103  | 0   | 0   | 1980 | 180.0 |
| Herschel Walker, Georgia      | JR | 11 | 1752 | 89   | 0   | 36  | 1877 | 170.6 |
| Nap McCallum, Navy            | SO | 10 | 739  | 196  | 379 | 332 | 1646 | 164.6 |
| Eric Dickerson, SMU           | SR | 11 | 1617 | 60   | 0   | 0   | 1677 | 152.5 |
| Henry Ellard, Fresno St.      | JR | 12 | 1689 | 1510 | -1  | 44  | 1653 | 150.3 |
| Mike Rozier, Nebraska         | SR | 11 | 100  | 46   | 0   | 55  | 1790 | 149.2 |
| Tim Spencer, Ohio State       | SR | 11 | 1371 | 115  | 0   | 117 | 1603 | 145.7 |
| Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech  | SO | 11 | 1208 | 286  | 0   | 76  | 1570 | 142.7 |
| Greg Allen, Florida St.       | SO | 11 | 776  | 233  | 0   | 515 | 1524 | 138.5 |
| Michael Gunter, Tulsa         | JR | 11 | 1464 | 43   | 0   | 0   | 1507 | 137.0 |
| Anthony Carter, Michigan      | SR | 10 | 1064 | 249  | 0   | 0   | 1313 | 131.3 |
| Vincent White, Stanford       | SR | 11 | 64   | 785  | 265 | 302 | 1416 | 128.7 |
| Allen Harvin, Cincinnati      | SR | 10 | 494  | 677  | 104 | 0   | 1275 | 127.5 |
| Curt Warner, Penn State       | SR | 11 | 1161 | 200  | 0   | 22  | 1383 | 125.7 |
| Willie Gault, Tennessee       | SR | 11 | 1041 | 335  | 0   | 0   | 1376 | 125.1 |
| Lawrence Ricks, Michigan      | SR | 11 | 4    | 668  | 145 | 549 | 1366 | 124.2 |
| Mike Grayson, Duke            | SR | 11 | 1300 | 52   | 0   | 152 | 1217 | 121.7 |
| Ricky Edwards, Northwestern   | JR | 10 | 693  | 372  | 0   | 293 | 1323 | 120.3 |
| Tim Kears, San Jose St.       | SR | 11 | 688  | 342  | 0   | 359 | 1308 | 118.9 |
| Lionel James, Auburn          | SR | 11 | 104  | 799  | 56  | 73  | 1302 | 118.4 |

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| (MIN 15 ATT PER GAME)         | CL | G  | ATT | CMP | PCT   | INT | PCT  | YDS  | AVG  | TD | PCT  | RATING |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|-------|-----|------|------|------|----|------|--------|
| Tom Ramsey, UCLA              | SR | 11 | 311 | 191 | 61.41 | 10  | 3.22 | 2824 | 9.08 | 21 | 6.75 | 153.5  |
| Alan Risher, LSU              | SR | 11 | 234 | 149 | 63.68 | 8   | 3.42 | 1834 | 7.84 | 17 | 7.26 | 146.6  |
| John Elway, Stanford          | SR | 11 | 405 | 262 | 64.69 | 12  | 2.96 | 3242 | 8.00 | 24 | 5.93 | 145.6  |
| Wayne Peace, Florida          | JR | 11 | 246 | 174 | 70.73 | 10  | 4.07 | 2053 | 8.35 | 8  | 3.25 | 143.4  |
| Ben Bennett, Duke             | JR | 11 | 374 | 236 | 63.10 | 12  | 3.21 | 3033 | 8.11 | 20 | 5.35 | 142.5  |
| Steve Young, Brigham Young    | JR | 11 | 367 | 230 | 62.67 | 18  | 4.90 | 3100 | 8.45 | 18 | 4.90 | 140.0  |
| Tim Riordan, Temple           | JR | 11 | 247 | 157 | 63.56 | 7   | 2.83 | 1840 | 7.45 | 13 | 5.26 | 137.8  |
| Jeff Tedford, Fresno St.      | SR | 11 | 298 | 153 | 51.34 | 18  | 6.04 | 2620 | 8.79 | 21 | 7.05 | 136.4  |
| Ken Viera, Utah               | SO | 10 | 166 | 85  | 51.20 | 6   | 3.61 | 1315 | 7.92 | 13 | 7.83 | 136.4  |
| Todd Blackledge, Penn State   | JR | 11 | 292 | 161 | 55.14 | 14  | 4.79 | 2218 | 7.60 | 22 | 7.53 | 134.2  |
| Steve Clarkson, San Jose St.  | SR | 11 | 340 | 196 | 57.65 | 10  | 2.94 | 2485 | 7.31 | 20 | 5.88 | 132.6  |
| Mark McKay, San Diego St.     | JR | 10 | 250 | 142 | 56.80 | 9   | 3.60 | 1985 | 7.94 | 11 | 4.40 | 130.8  |
| Boomer Esiason, Maryland      | JR | 11 | 314 | 176 | 56.05 | 10  | 3.18 | 2302 | 7.33 | 18 | 5.73 | 130.2  |
| Tony Eason, Illinois          | SR | 11 | 450 | 278 | 61.78 | 15  | 3.33 | 3248 | 7.22 | 17 | 3.78 | 128.2  |
| Tom Tunnicliffe, Arizona      | JR | 11 | 216 | 105 | 48.61 | 8   | 4.27 | 2520 | 7.68 | 18 | 5.49 | 127.8  |
| David Osborn, New Mexico      | SR | 11 | 218 | 112 | 51.38 | 12  | 5.50 | 1607 | 7.44 | 15 | 6.94 | 126.6  |
| Steve Smith, Michigan         | JR | 11 | 217 | 113 | 52.07 | 8   | 3.69 | 1671 | 7.70 | 11 | 5.07 | 126.1  |
| Kelly Lowrey, Florida St.     | SO | 10 | 169 | 85  | 50.30 | 11  | 6.51 | 1470 | 8.70 | 8  | 4.73 | 126.0  |
| Mike Tomczak, Ohio State      | SO | 10 | 201 | 129 | 64.18 | 10  | 4.98 | 1374 | 6.84 | 8  | 3.98 | 124.8  |
| Chuck Long, Iowa              | SR | 11 | 183 | 91  | 49.73 | 11  | 6.01 | 1591 | 8.69 | 7  | 4.46 | 123.7  |
| Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V. | SO | 10 | 381 | 200 | 52.49 | 12  | 3.70 | 2222 | 6.86 | 17 | 5.25 | 122.8  |
| John Bond, Miss. State        | JR | 11 | 324 | 179 | 55.25 | 12  | 3.70 | 2222 | 6.86 | 17 | 5.25 | 122.8  |
| Danny Barrett, Cincinnati     | SR | 11 | 324 | 179 | 55.25 | 12  | 3.70 | 2222 | 6.86 | 17 | 5.25 | 122.8  |

### TOTAL OFFENSE

|                                                                  | CAR | GAIN | LOSS | NET  | ATT | YDS  | PLAYS | YDS  | YD PL | TDR* | YDSPG |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|------|------|------|-----|------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| Todd Dillon, Long Beach St.                                      | 81  | 273  | 203  | 70   | 504 | 3517 | 585   | 3587 | 6.1   | 23   | 326.1 |
| Steve Young, Brigham Young                                       | 114 | 641  | 234  | 407  | 367 | 3100 | 481   | 3507 | 7.3   | 28   | 318.8 |
| Tony Eason, Illinois                                             | 73  | 237  | 227  | 10   | 450 | 3248 | 523   | 3258 | 6.2   | 18   | 296.2 |
| Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.                                    | 94  | 382  | 321  | 61   | 381 | 2847 | 475   | 2908 | 6.1   | 20   | 290.8 |
| John Elway, Stanford                                             | 59  | 167  | 305  | -138 | 405 | 3242 | 464   | 3104 | 6.7   | 24   | 282.2 |
| Doug Flutie, Boston Col.                                         | 90  | 521  | 256  | 265  | 347 | 2749 | 437   | 3014 | 6.9   | 15   | 274.0 |
| Tom Ramsey, UCLA                                                 | 124 | 385  | 272  | 113  | 311 | 2824 | 435   | 2937 | 6.8   | 27   | 267.0 |
| Ben Bennett, Duke                                                | 52  | 86   | 234  | -148 | 374 | 3033 | 426   | 2885 | 6.8   | 20   | 262.3 |
| Whit Taylor, Vanderbilt                                          | 153 | 504  | 306  | 198  | 406 | 2481 | 559   | 2679 | 4.8   | 24   | 243.5 |
| Terry Nugent, Colorado St.                                       | 73  | 105  | 326  | -221 | 382 | 2590 | 455   | 2369 | 5.2   | 20   | 236.9 |
| Jeff Tedford, Fresno St.                                         | 62  | 132  | 177  | -45  | 298 | 2620 | 360   | 2575 | 7.2   | 29   | 234.1 |
| Steve Clarkson, San Jose St.                                     | 81  | 292  | 204  | 88   | 340 | 2485 | 421   | 2573 | 6.1   | 26   | 233.9 |
| Sandy Schwab, Northwestern                                       | 88  | 195  | 375  | -180 | 416 | 2735 | 504   | 2555 | 5.1   | 18   | 232.3 |
| Scott Campbell, Purdue                                           | 70  | 129  | 247  | -118 | 399 | 2626 | 469   | 2508 | 5.3   | 15   | 228.0 |
| Tom Tunnicliffe, Arizona                                         | 47  | 78   | 157  | -79  | 328 | 2520 | 375   | 2441 | 6.5   | 19   | 221.9 |
| Paul Berner, Pacific                                             | 53  | 102  | 257  | -155 | 418 | 2586 | 471   | 2431 | 5.2   | 13   | 221.0 |
| Gary Schofield, Wake Forest                                      | 37  | 26   | 203  | -177 | 376 | 2380 | 413   | 2203 | 5.3   | 11   | 220.3 |
| Mike Hohensee, Minnesota                                         | 63  | 228  | 190  | 38   | 360 | 2380 | 423   | 2418 | 5.7   | 15   | 219.8 |
| Randy Wright, Wisconsin                                          | 30  | 33   | 150  | -117 | 364 | 2468 | 394   | 2351 | 6.0   | 11   | 213.7 |
| Jeff Hostetler, West Virginia                                    | 68  | 307  | 110  | 197  | 306 | 2109 | 374   | 2306 | 6.2   | 18   | 209.6 |
| Boomer Esiason, Maryland                                         | 46  | 149  | 112  | 37   | 264 | 1798 | 310   | 1835 | 5.9   | 14   | 203.9 |
| Dan Marino, Pittsburgh                                           | 55  | 144  | 215  | -71  | 314 | 2302 | 369   | 2231 | 6.0   | 20   | 202.8 |
| *Touchdowns-responsible for are tds players scored or passed for | 41  | 90   | 137  | -47  | 341 | 2251 | 382   | 2204 | 5.8   | 17   | 200.4 |

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## RECEIVING

|                                  | CL | G  | CT | YDS  | TD | CTPG |
|----------------------------------|----|----|----|------|----|------|
| Vincent White, Stanford          | SR | 10 | 68 | 677  | 8  | 6.8  |
| Mike Martin, Illinois            | SR | 11 | 69 | 941  | 5  | 6.3  |
| Darren Long, Long Beach St.      | SR | 11 | 67 | 928  | 6  | 6.1  |
| Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young     | SR | 11 | 62 | 1510 | 15 | 5.6  |
| Henry Ellard, Fresno St.         | SR | 11 | 61 | 797  | 14 | 5.5  |
| Allama Matthews, Vanderbilt      | SR | 11 | 60 | 1060 | 8  | 5.5  |
| Darrell Hambrick, Nev.-Las Vegas | SR | 11 | 56 | 973  | 5  | 5.1  |
| Jeff Simmons, Southern Cal.      | SR | 11 | 56 | 784  | 3  | 5.1  |
| Robert Griffin, Tulane           | SR | 11 | 56 | 470  | 4  | 4.9  |
| Norman Jordan, Vanderbilt        | SR | 11 | 54 | 904  | 4  | 4.9  |
| Jeff Champine, Colorado St.      | SR | 11 | 54 | 715  | 6  | 4.8  |
| David Lewis, California          | SR | 11 | 52 | 822  | 2  | 4.7  |
| Mark Clayton, Louisville         | SR | 11 | 52 | 807  | 2  | 4.7  |
| Gerald McNeil, Baylor            | SR | 11 | 52 | 725  | 2  | 4.7  |
| Jon Harvey, Northwestern         | SR | 9  | 42 | 558  | 6  | 4.6  |
| Mark Militello, Duke             | SR | 11 | 51 | 799  | 7  | 4.6  |
| Anthony Allen, Washington        | SR | 11 | 51 | 617  | 1  | 4.6  |
| Tim Kearse, San Jose St.         | SR | 11 | 51 | 762  | 5  | 4.5  |
| Lenny Montgomery, Long Beach     | SR | 11 | 50 | 668  | 4  | 4.5  |
| Cliff Benson, Purdue             | SR | 11 | 50 | 631  | 3  | 4.5  |
| Willie Gault, Tennessee          | SR | 11 | 50 | 631  | 3  | 4.5  |
| Paul Skansi, Washington          | SR | 11 | 50 | 631  | 3  | 4.5  |

## RUSHING

|                               | CL | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDS PG |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|------|-----|----|--------|
| Ernest Anderson, Oklahoma St. | JR | 11 | 353 | 1877 | 5.3 | 8  | 170.6  |
| Herschel Walker, Georgia      | JR | 11 | 335 | 1752 | 5.2 | 16 | 159.3  |
| Eric Dickerson, SMU           | JR | 11 | 242 | 1689 | 7.0 | 15 | 140.7  |
| Mike Rozier, Nebraska         | SO | 11 | 311 | 1545 | 5.0 | 14 | 140.5  |
| Sam DeJarnette, So. Miss.     | SR | 11 | 309 | 1507 | 4.9 | 4  | 137.0  |
| Carl Monroe, Utah             | JR | 11 | 195 | 1464 | 7.5 | 11 | 133.1  |
| Michael Gunter, Tulsa         | SR | 11 | 252 | 1371 | 5.4 | 12 | 124.6  |
| Tim Spencer, Ohio State       | SR | 11 | 243 | 1300 | 5.3 | 8  | 118.2  |
| Lawrence Ricks, Michigan      | SR | 11 | 280 | 1208 | 4.3 | 19 | 109.8  |
| Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech  | SR | 10 | 197 | 1064 | 5.4 | 4  | 106.4  |
| Cliff Austin, Clemson         | SR | 10 | 228 | 1064 | 4.7 | 3  | 106.4  |
| Kelvin Bryant, No. Carolina   | SR | 11 | 191 | 1161 | 6.1 | 5  | 105.5  |
| Allen Harvin, Cincinnati      | JR | 10 | 177 | 1039 | 5.9 | 7  | 103.9  |
| Willie Joyner, Maryland       | SR | 11 | 199 | 1097 | 5.5 | 12 | 99.7   |
| Ken Lacy, Tulsa               | SR | 11 | 198 | 1049 | 5.3 | 2  | 95.4   |
| Darryl Clark, Texas           | SR | 11 | 198 | 1041 | 5.3 | 8  | 94.6   |
| Curt Warner, Penn State       | FR | 11 | 183 | 988  | 5.4 | 5  | 89.8   |
| Eric Denison, Wichita St.     | JR | 10 | 165 | 883  | 5.4 | 2  | 88.3   |
| Harold Harmon, Temple         | JR | 10 | 226 | 1058 | 4.7 | 7  | 88.0   |
| John Kershner, Air Force      | FR | 11 | 245 | 966  | 3.9 | 8  | 87.8   |
| Michael Ramsey, Wake Forest   | JR | 9  | 156 | 772  | 4.9 | 4  | 85.3   |
| Eddie Phillips, Iowa          | SR | 11 | 197 | 938  | 4.8 | 4  | 85.3   |
| Craig James, SMU              | FR | 10 | 140 | 848  | 6.1 | 4  | 84.8   |
| Thomas Dendy, South Carolina  | FR | 10 | 140 | 848  | 6.1 | 4  | 84.8   |

## SCORING

|                               | CL | G  | TD | XP | FG | PTS | PTPG |
|-------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Greg Allen, Florida St.       | SO | 11 | 21 | 0  | 0  | 126 | 11.5 |
| Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech  | SO | 11 | 19 | 0  | 0  | 114 | 10.4 |
| Paul Woodsides, West Virginia | SO | 11 | 0  | 26 | 28 | 110 | 10.0 |
| Chuck Nelson, Washington      | SR | 11 | 0  | 34 | 25 | 109 | 9.9  |
| Herschel Walker, Georgia      | JR | 11 | 17 | 2  | 0  | 102 | 9.3  |
| Eric Dickerson, SMU           | SR | 10 | 15 | 2  | 0  | 92  | 9.2  |
| Vincent White, Stanford       | SO | 11 | 0  | 20 | 27 | 101 | 9.2  |
| Fuad Reveiz, Tennessee        | SR | 11 | 0  | 32 | 23 | 101 | 9.2  |
| Mike Bass, Illinois           | SR | 11 | 0  | 37 | 21 | 100 | 9.1  |
| Stu Crum, Tulsa               | SR | 11 | 0  | 37 | 20 | 97  | 8.8  |
| Brooks Barwick, No. Carolina  | FR | 11 | 16 | 0  | 0  | 96  | 8.7  |
| Dalton Hilliard, LSU          | SR | 11 | 16 | 0  | 0  | 96  | 8.7  |
| Henry Ellard, Fresno St.      | JR | 12 | 17 | 0  | 0  | 102 | 8.5  |
| Mike Rozier, Nebraska         | SR | 10 | 14 | 0  | 0  | 84  | 8.4  |
| Cliff Austin, Clemson         | SO | 11 | 15 | 0  | 0  | 90  | 8.2  |
| Sam DeJarnette, So. Miss.     | SO | 11 | 0  | 27 | 21 | 90  | 8.1  |
| Luis Zendejas, Arizona St.    | FR | 10 | 0  | 39 | 14 | 81  | 8.1  |
| John Lee, UCLA                | SO | 11 | 0  | 39 | 16 | 87  | 7.9  |
| Jess Atkinson, Maryland       | SO | 11 | 0  | 34 | 17 | 85  | 7.7  |
| Kevin Butler, Georgia         | SR | 11 | 14 | 0  | 0  | 84  | 7.6  |
| Allama Matthews, Vanderbilt   | JR | 11 | 0  | 31 | 17 | 82  | 7.5  |
| Steve Clark, Southern Miss.   | SR | 11 | 0  | 32 | 16 | 80  | 7.3  |
| David Hardy, Texas A&M        | SR | 11 | 0  | 32 | 16 | 80  | 7.3  |

## INTERCEPTIONS

|                                | CL | G  | NO | YDS | TD | IPG  |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|----|------|
| Terry Hoage, Georgia           | JR | 10 | 12 | 51  | 0  | 1.20 |
| Jeff Sanchez, Georgia          | JR | 11 | 9  | 49  | 0  | .82  |
| Jeremiah Castille, Alabama     | SR | 9  | 7  | 60  | 0  | .78  |
| Leonard Coleman, Vanderbilt    | JR | 11 | 8  | 101 | 0  | .73  |
| Dave Duerson, Notre Dame       | SR | 11 | 7  | 72  | 0  | .64  |
| Sherman Crockett, San Jose St. | JR | 11 | 7  | 104 | 0  | .64  |
| Lendell Jones, Maryland        | JR | 11 | 7  | 48  | 0  | .60  |
| Johnny Rembert, Clemson        | SR | 10 | 6  | 128 | 0  | .60  |
| Larry Harris, Florida St.      | SO | 10 | 6  | 49  | 0  | .60  |
| Eric Fox, Fresno St.           | SO | 10 | 6  | 32  | 0  | .60  |
| Craig Swoope, Illinois         | FR | 9  | 5  | 112 | 0  | .56  |

## FIELD GOALS

|                                | CL | G  | FGA | FG | PCT  | FGPG |
|--------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|------|
| Paul Woodsides, West Virginia  | SO | 11 | 31  | 28 | .903 | 2.55 |
| Fuad Reveiz, Tennessee         | SO | 11 | 31  | 27 | .871 | 2.45 |
| Chuck Nelson, Washington       | SR | 11 | 26  | 23 | .885 | 2.09 |
| Mike Bass, Illinois            | SR | 11 | 28  | 21 | .750 | 1.91 |
| Luis Zendejas, Arizona St.     | SR | 11 | 29  | 21 | .724 | 1.91 |
| Stu Crum, Tulsa                | JR | 11 | 23  | 20 | .870 | 1.82 |
| Brooks Barwick, No. Carolina   | SR | 11 | 22  | 19 | .864 | 1.73 |
| Mike Johnston, Notre Dame      | JR | 11 | 18  | 17 | .944 | 1.55 |
| Mark Fleetwood, South Carolina | SR | 11 | 21  | 17 | .810 | 1.55 |
| Kevin Butler, Georgia          | JR | 11 | 23  | 17 | .739 | 1.55 |
| Steve Clark, Southern Miss.    | SR | 11 | 22  | 16 | .727 | 1.45 |
| Jess Atkinson, Maryland        | SR | 11 | 22  | 16 | .727 | 1.45 |
| David Hardy, Texas A&M         | FR | 11 | 23  | 16 | .696 | 1.45 |
| Jeff Heath, East Carolina      | FR | 10 | 17  | 14 | .824 | 1.40 |
| John Lee, UCLA                 | FR | 10 | 17  | 14 | .824 | 1.40 |

## PUNTING

|                             | CL | NO | AVG  |
|-----------------------------|----|----|------|
| (MIN. 3.6 PUNTS PER GAME)   |    |    |      |
| Reggie Roby, Iowa           | SR | 52 | 48.1 |
| Jimmy Colquitt, Tennessee   | SO | 46 | 46.9 |
| Bucky Scribner, Kansas      | SR | 74 | 45.8 |
| Arnold, Vanderbilt          | SR | 40 | 45.6 |
| Mike Mees, Brigham Young    | JR | 52 | 45.6 |
| John Kidd, Northwestern     | SR | 66 | 44.9 |
| Craig James, SMU            | SO | 77 | 44.6 |
| Ralf Mojsiejenko, Mich. St. | SR | 64 | 44.3 |
| Mike Black, Arizona St.     | SR | 62 | 43.3 |
| Ron Stowe, Baylor           | JR | 43 | 43.0 |
| Malcolm Simmons, Alabama    | JR | 49 | 42.8 |
| Michael Keeling, Oklahoma   | SR | 64 | 42.8 |
| Dave Pryor, Southern Cal.   | FR | 48 | 42.8 |
| Evan Criswell, Florida      | SO | 69 | 42.7 |
| James Gargus, TCU           | SO | 69 | 42.7 |

## KICKOFF RETURNS

|                               | CL | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| (MIN. 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)   |    |    |     |    |      |
| Carl Monroe, Utah             | SR | 14 | 421 | 1  | 30.1 |
| Vance Johnson, Arizona        | SO | 13 | 353 | 1  | 27.2 |
| Elton Atkins, Army            | FR | 26 | 701 | 2  | 26.9 |
| Harry Roberts, Okla. St.      | FR | 17 | 449 | 0  | 26.4 |
| Dokie Williams, UCLA          | SR | 12 | 315 | 1  | 26.2 |
| Clarence Verdin, SW Louisiana | SO | 20 | 515 | 0  | 25.7 |
| Greg Allen, Florida St.       | SO | 16 | 405 | 1  | 25.3 |
| Sam DeJarnette, So. Miss.     | SO | 14 | 354 | 0  | 25.0 |
| Allen Pinkett, Notre Dame     | SR | 18 | 450 | 0  | 25.0 |
| Phil Smith, San Diego St.     | SR | 15 | 375 | 0  | 24.7 |
| Waymon Aldridge, Nev.-L.V.    | SO | 19 | 470 | 0  | 24.7 |
| James Terrell, Oregon St.     | SO | 26 | 632 | 0  | 24.3 |
| Roy Lewis, Fullerton St.      | SO | 18 | 437 | 0  | 24.3 |
| Gary Ellerson, Wisconsin      | JR | 17 | 410 | 0  | 24.1 |
| Steve Tasker, Northwestern    | JR | 17 | 410 | 0  | 24.1 |

## PUNT RETURNS

|                               | CL | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| (MIN. 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)   |    |    |     |    |      |
| Lionel James, Auburn          | JR | 25 | 394 | 0  | 15.8 |
| Anthony Carter, Michigan      | SR | 17 | 265 | 1  | 15.6 |
| Irving Fryar, Nebraska        | SR | 11 | 165 | 0  | 15.0 |
| Frank Minnifield, Louisville  | SR | 24 | 320 | 0  | 13.3 |
| Richie Hall, Colorado St.     | JR | 16 | 202 | 0  | 12.6 |
| Gerald McNeil, Baylor         | JR | 20 | 244 | 1  | 12.2 |
| Fred Young, New Mexico St.    | JR | 23 | 280 | 1  | 12.2 |
| Louis Lipps, Southern Miss.   | JR | 21 | 255 | 1  | 12.1 |
| Jack Westbrook, Georgia Tech  | SO | 25 | 300 | 1  | 12.0 |
| Willie Drewrey, West Virginia | SO | 32 | 379 | 0  | 11.8 |
| Nap McCallum, Navy            | JR | 14 | 165 | 0  | 11.8 |
| Jeff Donaldson, Colorado      | JR | 22 | 257 | 0  | 11.7 |
| Brent Dennis, Tulsa           | SO | 27 | 305 | 2  | 11.3 |
| Anthony Young, Temple         | SO | 33 | 365 | 0  | 11.1 |
| Leonard Harris, Texas Tech    | JR | 33 | 365 | 0  | 11.1 |

## RUSHING OFFENSE

|                | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDS PG |
|----------------|----|-----|------|-----|----|--------|
| Nebraska       | 12 | 762 | 4732 | 6.2 | 52 | 394.3  |
| Oklahoma       | 11 | 696 | 3724 | 5.4 | 34 | 338.5  |
| Tulsa          | 12 | 723 | 3620 | 5.0 | 37 | 301.7  |
| Air Force      | 11 | 644 | 3131 | 4.9 | 32 | 284.6  |
| Southern Miss. | 11 | 619 | 3041 | 4.9 | 26 | 276.5  |
| SMU            | 11 | 647 | 3023 | 4.7 | 28 | 274.8  |
| Georgia        | 11 | 564 | 2998 | 4.6 | 29 | 272.5  |
| New Mexico     | 11 | 636 | 2935 | 4.7 | 25 | 266.8  |
| Alabama        | 11 | 626 | 2919 | 4.7 | 25 | 265.4  |
| Wichita St.    | 11 | 565 | 2899 | 5.1 | 22 | 263.5  |
| Miss. State    | 11 | 635 | 2881 | 4.5 | 20 | 261.9  |
| No. Carolina   | 11 | 619 | 2845 | 4.6 | 23 | 258.6  |
| East Carolina  | 12 | 731 | 3076 | 4.2 | 25 | 256.3  |
| Wyoming        | 11 | 582 | 2739 | 4.7 | 22 | 249.0  |
| Auburn         | 11 | 592 | 2718 | 4.6 | 15 | 248.7  |
| Oklahoma St.   | 11 | 571 | 2718 | 4.8 | 30 | 247.1  |
| Ohio State     | 11 | 603 | 2702 | 4.5 | 29 | 245.6  |
| Texas          | 11 | 540 | 2691 | 5.0 | 25 | 244.6  |
| Michigan       | 11 | 614 | 2667 | 4.3 | 16 | 242.5  |
| Utah           | 11 | 614 | 2667 | 4.3 | 16 | 242.5  |

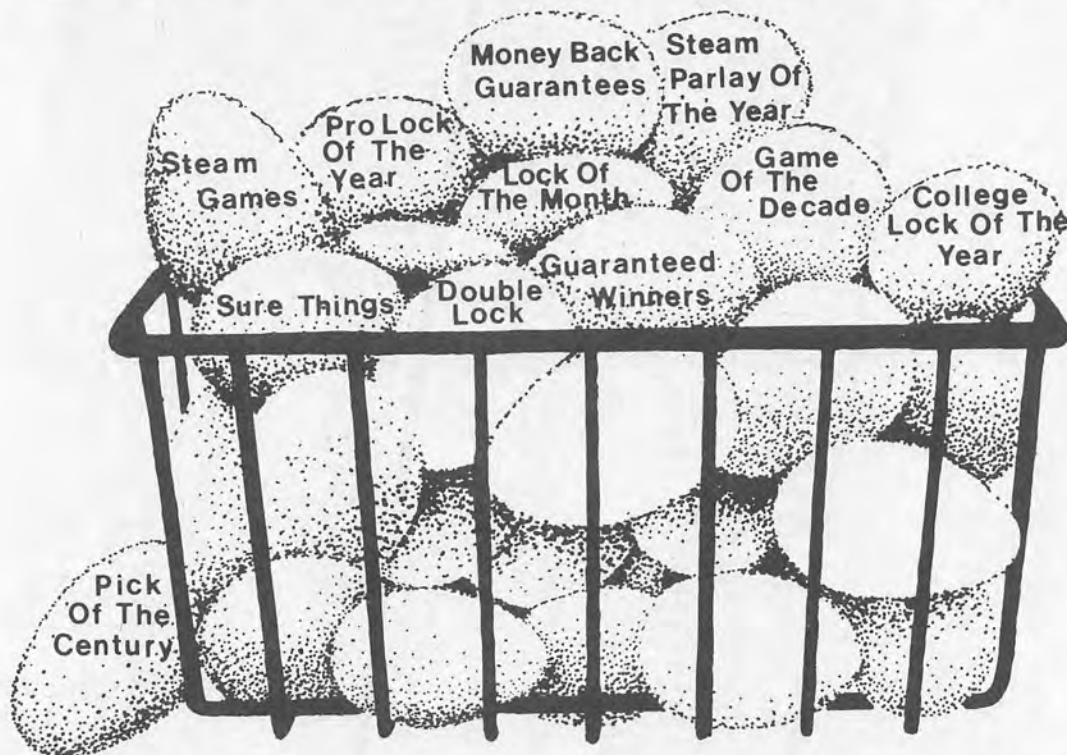
## RUSHING DEFENSE

|               | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDS PG |
|---------------|----|-----|------|-----|----|--------|
| Virginia Tech | 11 | 379 | 544  | 1.4 | 2  | 49.5   |
| San Jose St.  | 11 | 405 | 804  | 2.0 | 8  | 73.1   |
| Maryland      | 11 | 396 | 959  | 2.4 | 12 | 87.2   |
| LSU           | 11 | 406 | 1004 | 2.5 | 6  | 91.3   |
| Pittsburgh    | 11 | 367 | 1029 | 2.8 | 6  | 93.5   |
| Arizona St.   | 11 | 488 | 1046 | 2.1 | 7  | 95.2   |
| Southern Cal. | 11 | 410 | 1047 | 2.6 | 8  | 95.5   |
| Notre Dame    | 11 | 414 | 1050 | 2.5 | 9  | 96.7   |
| Arkansas      | 11 | 430 | 1064 | 2.5 | 8  | 97.4   |
| Clemson       | 11 | 401 | 1071 | 2.7 | 7  | 99.4   |
| Central Mich. | 11 | 458 | 1093 | 2.4 | 11 | 101.1  |
| No. Carolina  | 11 | 408 | 1112 | 2.7 | 8  | 101.1  |
| New Mexico    | 11 | 440 | 1145 | 2.6 | 13 | 105.7  |
| Michigan      | 11 | 405 | 1163 | 2.9 | 13 | 105.7  |
| Fresno St.    | 11 | 386 | 1192 | 3.1 | 10 | 108.4  |
| Iowa          | 11 | 381 | 1287 | 3.4 | 11 | 117.0  |
| Arizona       | 12 | 470 | 1506 | 3.2 | 10 | 125.5  |
| Nebraska      | 11 | 455 | 1391 | 3.1 | 7  | 126.5  |
| UCLA          | 11 | 451 | 1403 | 3.1 | 11 | 127.5  |

## TOTAL OFFENSE

| TOTAL OFFENSE  |    |       |      |     |    |       |
|----------------|----|-------|------|-----|----|-------|
|                | G  | PLAYS | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDSPG |
| Nebraska       | 12 | 976   | 6223 | 6.4 | 65 | 518.6 |
| Brigham Young  | 11 | 797   | 5128 | 6.4 | 46 | 466.2 |
| Florida St.    | 11 | 825   | 5123 | 6.2 | 51 | 465.7 |
| Duke           | 11 | 845   | 4990 | 5.9 | 38 | 453.6 |
| New Mexico     | 11 | 801   | 4822 | 6.0 | 47 | 433.5 |
| No. Carolina   | 11 | 901   | 4768 | 5.3 | 37 | 432.5 |
| UCLA           | 11 | 836   | 4757 | 5.5 | 30 | 430.7 |
| Long Beach St. | 11 | 867   | 4738 | 5.7 | 43 | 424.9 |
| Air Force      | 12 | 890   | 5099 | 5.7 | 43 | 422.9 |
| Penn. State    | 11 | 812   | 4652 | 5.7 | 43 | 422.0 |
| Miss. State    | 11 | 771   | 4642 | 6.0 | 31 | 421.1 |
| Ohio State     | 11 | 792   | 4636 | 5.9 | 39 | 421.1 |
| Alabama        | 11 | 823   | 4632 | 5.6 | 40 | 420.9 |
| Boston Col.    | 11 | 823   | 4630 | 5.8 | 33 | 418.9 |
| Maryland       | 11 | 797   | 4608 | 5.5 | 43 | 418.5 |
| Illinois       | 11 | 845   | 4604 | 5.5 | 39 | 415.3 |
| Wichita St.    | 11 | 826   | 4568 | 5.5 | 39 | 413.8 |
| Stanford       | 11 | 777   | 4552 | 5.9 | 34 | 412.7 |
| Florida        | 11 | 819   | 4540 | 5.5 | 34 | 412.4 |
| LSU            | 11 | 839   | 4536 | 5.4 | 47 |       |

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## DIVISION I-A SINGLE GAME HIGHS

### Rushing and Passing

PLAYER, Team (opponent, date)

Rushing and passing plays  
Rushing and passing yards  
Rushing plays

Net rushing yards  
Passes attempted  
Passes completed  
Passing yards  
Touchdown passes  
Receiving and Kick Returns

Receiving yards  
Punt return yards  
Kickoff return yards  
Scoring

Touchdowns and points  
Field goals made

Rushing plays  
Net rushing yards  
Rushing and passing yards  
Passing yards  
Fewest rush-pass yards allowed  
Fewest rushing yards allowed  
Passes attempted  
Passes completed  
Total first downs  
Points scored  
All-time record

TEAM (opponent, date)

Wyoming (Long Beach St., September 18)  
Nebraska (New Mexico St., September 18)  
Boston College (Penn State, September 18)  
San Jose St. (Santa Clara, October 30)  
Louisiana State (Mississippi, October 6)  
Northwestern (Michigan, October 23)  
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Nebraska (New Mexico St., September 18)  
Florida (West Texas St., October 16)

James Matthews, Washington St. (Idaho, September 11)  
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## PASSING OFFENSE

|                | G  | ATT | CMP | INT | PCT  | YDS  | YDS | TD | YDS/PG |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|-----|----|--------|
| Long Beach St. | 11 | 522 | 300 | 23  | 57.5 | 3595 | 6.9 | 19 | 326.8  |
| Duke           | 11 | 414 | 258 | 16  | 62.3 | 3349 | 8.1 | 23 | 304.5  |
| Stanford       | 11 | 422 | 268 | 13  | 63.5 | 3311 | 7.8 | 25 | 301.0  |
| Illinois       | 11 | 453 | 279 | 15  | 61.6 | 3254 | 7.2 | 17 | 295.8  |
| Brigham Young  | 11 | 385 | 240 | 20  | 62.3 | 3188 | 8.3 | 19 | 289.8  |
| Nev.-Las Vegas | 11 | 335 | 205 | 12  | 61.2 | 3070 | 9.2 | 23 | 279.1  |
| San Diego St.  | 11 | 420 | 216 | 16  | 51.4 | 3008 | 7.2 | 17 | 273.5  |
| Pacific        | 12 | 455 | 250 | 18  | 54.9 | 2931 | 5.9 | 14 | 266.5  |
| Boston Col.    | 11 | 493 | 244 | 22  | 49.5 | 2924 | 8.0 | 16 | 261.7  |
| Fresno St.     | 11 | 365 | 173 | 20  | 47.4 | 2897 | 6.5 | 25 | 263.4  |
| Northwestern   | 11 | 327 | 166 | 18  | 50.8 | 2879 | 6.2 | 26 | 257.9  |
| Vanderbilt     | 11 | 440 | 242 | 21  | 55.5 | 2879 | 6.5 | 21 | 253.2  |
| Florida St.    | 11 | 454 | 254 | 21  | 55.5 | 2879 | 6.5 | 21 | 253.2  |
| Colorado St.   | 11 | 348 | 190 | 14  | 54.6 | 2785 | 8.0 | 23 | 244.5  |
| Purdue         | 11 | 412 | 214 | 23  | 51.9 | 2782 | 6.8 | 19 | 230.3  |
| San Jose St.   | 11 | 389 | 213 | 12  | 54.4 | 2690 | 6.5 | 15 | 230.3  |
| California     | 11 | 395 | 205 | 22  | 51.9 | 2533 | 6.4 | 12 | 230.0  |
| Arizona        | 11 | 332 | 177 | 14  | 53.3 | 2531 | 7.6 | 12 | 230.0  |
| Indiana        | 11 | 377 | 225 | 15  | 59.7 | 2530 | 6.7 | 12 | 230.0  |

## PASS DEFENSE

|                | G  | ATT | CMP | INT | PCT  | YDS  | YDS | TD  | YDS/PG |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|-----|-----|--------|
| Missouri       | 11 | 277 | 121 | 14  | 43.7 | 1358 | 4.9 | 7   | 123.5  |
| Kansas         | 11 | 201 | 87  | 7   | 43.3 | 1402 | 7.0 | 13  | 127.5  |
| New Mexico St. | 11 | 244 | 111 | 13  | 45.5 | 1417 | 5.8 | 16  | 128.8  |
| Iowa State     | 11 | 233 | 111 | 13  | 47.6 | 1417 | 6.1 | 8   | 128.8  |
| Arizona St.    | 11 | 257 | 115 | 11  | 44.7 | 1472 | 5.7 | 5   | 133.8  |
| No. Carolina   | 11 | 284 | 141 | 10  | 49.6 | 1490 | 5.2 | 8   | 135.5  |
| Louisville     | 11 | 241 | 122 | 10  | 50.6 | 1498 | 6.2 | 10  | 136.2  |
| Kansas St.     | 11 | 283 | 137 | 19  | 48.4 | 1508 | 5.3 | 4   | 137.1  |
| Texas Tech     | 11 | 227 | 109 | 15  | 48.0 | 1562 | 6.9 | 10  | 142.0  |
| Miss. State    | 11 | 236 | 132 | 11  | 55.9 | 1578 | 6.7 | 6   | 143.5  |
| Miami (Fla.)   | 11 | 308 | 151 | 17  | 49.0 | 1607 | 5.2 | 4   | 146.1  |
| West Virginia  | 11 | 291 | 143 | 22  | 49.1 | 1622 | 5.6 | 4   | 147.5  |
| Central Mich.  | 11 | 273 | 145 | 20  | 53.1 | 1652 | 5.2 | 6   | 150.2  |
| Pittsburgh     | 11 | 316 | 145 | 17  | 45.9 | 1665 | 6.6 | 12  | 151.4  |
| Texas          | 11 | 251 | 110 | 10  | 43.8 | 1679 | 6.2 | 4   | 152.6  |
| Arkansas       | 11 | 270 | 126 | 12  | 46.7 | 1679 | 6.2 | 4   | 152.6  |
| Houston        | 11 | 256 | 126 | 12  | 49.2 | 1683 | 6.6 | 5.7 | 153.0  |
| LSU            | 11 | 298 | 157 | 13  | 52.7 | 1703 | 7.2 | 12  | 155.9  |
| Georgia Tech   | 11 | 239 | 129 | 12  | 54.0 | 1715 | 5.9 | 8   | 157.8  |
| Brigham Young  | 11 | 295 | 139 | 18  | 47.1 | 1736 | 5.9 | 8   | 157.8  |

## TURNOVER MARGIN

|               | FUM | INT | TOTAL | FUM | INT | TOTAL | MARGIN |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|-------|--------|
| West Virginia | 16  | 22  | 38    | 7   | 8   | 15    | 2.091  |
| Georgia       | 11  | 35  | 46    | 14  | 10  | 24    | 2.000  |
| Vanderbilt    | 21  | 24  | 45    | 12  | 14  | 26    | 1.727  |
| Washington    | 22  | 20  | 42    | 10  | 14  | 24    | 1.636  |
| Penn State    | 23  | 20  | 43    | 10  | 16  | 26    | 1.545  |
| LSU           | 23  | 13  | 36    | 11  | 8   | 19    | 1.545  |
| Southern Miss | 15  | 22  | 37    | 13  | 7   | 20    | 1.545  |
| Tulsa         | 16  | 27  | 43    | 17  | 9   | 26    | 1.545  |

## SCORING OFFENSE

|               | G  | PTS | AVG  |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Nebraska      | 12 | 493 | 41.1 |
| Florida St.   | 11 | 388 | 35.3 |
| UCLA          | 11 | 375 | 34.1 |
| New Mexico    | 11 | 374 | 34.0 |
| Penn State    | 11 | 368 | 33.5 |
| LSU           | 11 | 365 | 33.2 |
| Brigham Young | 11 | 358 | 32.5 |
| Maryland      | 11 | 353 | 32.1 |
| Fresno St.    | 11 | 352 | 32.0 |
| SMU           | 11 | 347 | 31.5 |
| Texas         | 11 | 347 | 31.5 |
| Tulsa         | 11 | 342 | 31.1 |
| Washington    | 11 | 333 | 30.3 |
| Michigan      | 11 | 331 | 30.1 |
| San Jose St.  | 11 | 331 | 30.1 |
| Air Force     | 11 | 329 | 29.9 |
| Stanford      | 12 | 328 | 29.8 |
| Illinois      | 11 | 323 | 29.4 |
| No. Carolina  | 11 | 322 | 29.3 |
| Alabama       | 11 | 317 | 28.8 |

## SCORING DEFENSE

|               | G  | PTS | AVG  |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Arkansas      | 11 | 115 | 10.5 |
| Arizona St.   | 11 | 124 | 11.3 |
| Pittsburgh    | 11 | 132 | 12.0 |
| Georgia       | 11 | 133 | 12.1 |
| Nebraska      | 12 | 147 | 12.2 |
| No. Carolina  | 11 | 139 | 12.6 |
| Virginia Tech | 11 | 141 | 12.8 |
| Southern Cal. | 11 | 143 | 13.0 |
| Texas         | 11 | 144 | 13.1 |
| Clemson       | 11 | 147 | 13.4 |
| West Virginia | 11 | 151 | 13.7 |

## NET PUNTING

|               | PUNTS | AVG  | NO. | YDS | NET  |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Vanderbilt    | 79    | 44.7 | 30  | 205 | 42.1 |
| Tennessee     | 58    | 45.1 | 23  | 178 | 42.0 |
| Brigham Young | 40    | 45.6 | 17  | 155 | 41.7 |
| Kansas        | 77    | 45.3 | 37  | 291 | 41.5 |
| Oklahoma      | 49    | 43.0 | 17  | 87  | 41.2 |
| Arizona       | 66    | 42.4 | 21  | 85  | 41.1 |
| Arizona St.   | 66    | 42.5 | 21  | 158 | 40.8 |
| Baylor        | 69    | 42.5 | 27  | 124 | 40.7 |
| Northwestern  | 53    | 43.3 | 30  | 257 | 40.5 |
| Air Force     | 43    | 43.4 | 14  | 133 | 40.3 |
| Southern Cal. | 65    | 42.2 | 26  | 130 | 40.2 |

## PUNT RETURNS

|                | G  | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|----------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| Auburn         | 11 | 26 | 412 | 0  | 15.8 |
| Nebraska       | 12 | 35 | 543 | 2  | 15.5 |
| Michigan       | 11 | 26 | 378 | 1  | 14.5 |
| Colorado St.   | 11 | 24 | 320 | 0  | 13.3 |
| Penn State     | 11 | 38 | 500 | 1  | 13.2 |
| Rice           | 11 | 18 | 234 | 1  | 13.0 |
| Southern Miss. | 11 | 23 | 280 | 1  | 12.2 |
| Baylor         | 11 | 22 | 265 | 0  | 12.0 |

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## FINAL DIVISION 1-AA INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

### ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS

|                               | CL | G  | RUSH | REC  | PR  | KOR | YDS  | YDSPG |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.  | JR | 11 | 36   | 1067 | 344 | 532 | 1979 | 179.9 |
| Garry Pearson, Massachusetts  | SR | 11 | 1631 | 78   | 0   | 154 | 1863 | 169.4 |
| Ed Godbolt, Lehigh            | SR | 9  | 953  | 269  | 19  | 260 | 1501 | 166.8 |
| Paul Andrie, Yale             | JR | 10 | 976  | 182  | 117 | 303 | 1578 | 157.8 |
| Paris Wicks, Youngstown St.   | SR | 11 | 1392 | 222  | 0   | 99  | 1713 | 155.7 |
| Cal Whitfield, Rhode Island   | SR | 11 | 1200 | 87   | 0   | 370 | 1657 | 150.6 |
| Vic Wallace, Idaho            | SR | 11 | 103  | 923  | 209 | 396 | 1631 | 148.3 |
| Mike Williams, Drake          | SR | 11 | 0    | 978  | 0   | 652 | 1630 | 148.2 |
| Herman Hunter, Tennessee St.  | SO | 10 | 414  | 127  | 215 | 696 | 1452 | 145.2 |
| Scotty Caldwell, Tx-Arlington | SO | 11 | 1216 | 336  | 0   | 0   | 1552 | 141.1 |
| Rich Erenberg, Colgate        | JR | 10 | 735  | 209  | 142 | 297 | 1383 | 138.3 |
| Joe Markus, Connecticut       | SR | 11 | 1075 | 420  | 0   | 0   | 1495 | 135.9 |
| Paul Lewis, Boston U.         | SR | 11 | 532  | 194  | 315 | 424 | 1465 | 133.2 |
| James Black, Akron            | SO | 10 | 1266 | 54   | 0   | 0   | 1320 | 132.0 |
| Derrick Harmon, Cornell       | SR | 9  | 1188 | 4    | 0   | 0   | 1184 | 131.6 |
| Amero Ware, Drake             | JR | 8  | 905  | 124  | 0   | 0   | 1052 | 131.5 |
| Carl Williams, Texas Southern | JR | 9  | 860  | 299  | 0   | 0   | 1159 | 128.8 |
| Gary Clark, James Madison     | SR | 11 | 0    | 452  | 221 | 742 | 1415 | 128.6 |
| Tony Boddie, Montana St.      | SR | 11 | 0    | 958  | 403 | 52  | 1413 | 128.5 |
| Jerome Stelly, Western Ill.   | SR | 11 | 790  | 616  | 0   | 0   | 1406 | 127.8 |
| Jerry Butler, SE Louisiana    | SR | 9  | 0    | 525  | 55  | 554 | 1134 | 126.0 |
| Jay Peterson, Miami (O.)      | JR | 11 | 902  | 133  | 0   | 349 | 1384 | 125.8 |
|                               |    |    | 1152 | 172  | 0   | 40  | 1364 | 124.0 |

### PASSING EFFICIENCY

|                            |    |    |      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|----|----|------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Jerome Stelly, Vt. State   | JR | 11 | 1152 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jerry Butler, SE Louisiana | JR |    |      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jay Peterson, Miami (O.)   | JR |    |      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| PASSING EFFICIENCY              |    |    |     |     |         |     |      |      |      |     |        |       |
|---------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|---------|-----|------|------|------|-----|--------|-------|
| (MIN. 15 ATT. PER GAME)         | CL | G  | ATT | CMP | PCT INT | PCT | YDS  | AVG  | TD   | PCT | RATING |       |
| Frank Novak, Lafayette          | JR | 10 | 257 | 154 | 59.92   | 12  | 4.67 | 2257 | 8.78 | 20  | 7.78   | 150.0 |
| Kenneth Biggles, Tennessee St.  | SO | 10 | 209 | 111 | 53.11   | 9   | 4.31 | 1796 | 8.59 | 19  | 9.09   | 146.7 |
| Rich Labonte, Maine             | SO | 11 | 204 | 112 | 54.90   | 7   | 3.74 | 1682 | 8.99 | 12  | 6.42   | 136.3 |
| Norman Gibbs, Southern U.       | JR | 11 | 187 | 88  | 47.06   | 7   | 3.10 | 1569 | 6.94 | 12  | 5.31   | 131.6 |
| Marty Mornhinweg, Montana       | SR | 10 | 226 | 140 | 61.95   | 9   | 4.41 | 1560 | 7.65 | 14  | 6.86   | 131.5 |
| Don Allard, Harvard             | JR | 10 | 204 | 109 | 53.43   | 13  | 7.39 | 1391 | 7.90 | 8   | 4.55   | 130.8 |
| Brian McClure, Bowling Green    | FR | 9  | 176 | 113 | 64.20   | 9   | 3.96 | 1784 | 7.86 | 13  | 5.73   | 130.3 |
| Sandy Nichols, Howard           | JR | 10 | 227 | 121 | 53.30   | 8   | 1.91 | 3058 | 7.32 | 24  | 5.74   | 129.4 |
| Ken Hobart, Idaho               | JR | 11 | 418 | 221 | 52.87   | 6   | 3.57 | 1357 | 8.08 | 7   | 4.17   | 128.6 |
| David Charpia, Furman           | JR | 10 | 168 | 91  | 54.17   | 4   | 4.65 | 2270 | 7.54 | 15  | 4.76   | 127.9 |
| Jeff Christensen, Eastern Ill.  | SR | 11 | 301 | 153 | 50.83   | 13  | 4.13 | 2375 | 7.54 | 15  | 7.98   | 127.2 |
| Scott Lindquist, Northern Ariz. | SR | 11 | 315 | 179 | 56.83   | 11  | 5.85 | 1437 | 7.64 | 15  | 5.57   | 127.7 |
| Rick Scully, Delaware           | SR | 11 | 188 | 91  | 48.40   | 15  | 3.63 | 2843 | 6.88 | 23  | 5.29   | 122.6 |
| Matt Dunigan, Louisiana Tech    | SR | 11 | 413 | 222 | 53.75   | 11  | 5.29 | 1544 | 7.42 | 11  | 5.29   | 122.3 |
| Tuck Woolum, Eastern Ky         | SR | 10 | 208 | 111 | 53.37   | 8   | 3.39 | 1560 | 6.61 | 12  | 5.08   | 122.3 |
| Gerald Des Pres, Boise St.      | SO | 9  | 236 | 134 | 56.78   | 24  | 5.30 | 3050 | 6.73 | 29  | 6.40   | 121.6 |
| John Witkowski, Columbia        | JR | 10 | 453 | 250 | 55.19   | 4   | 2.25 | 1267 | 7.12 | 7   | 3.93   | 121.4 |
| Stan Powell, NW Louisiana       | JR | 10 | 178 | 95  | 53.37   | 9   | 3.50 | 1767 | 6.88 | 12  | 4.67   | 121.1 |
| Larry Miller, Northern Iowa     | SO | 11 | 257 | 142 | 55.25   | 17  | 5.23 | 2618 | 8.06 | 6   | 1.85   | 121.1 |
| Gary Yagelski, Drake            | SR | 10 | 325 | 188 | 57.85   | 17  | 5.23 | 3224 | 7.34 | 20  | 4.56   | 120.5 |
| Victor McGee, West Texas St.    | SR | 11 | 439 | 230 | 52.39   | 19  | 4.33 | 1308 | 6.61 | 7   | 3.54   | 116.7 |
| Donny Harrison, Ohio            | JR | 11 | 198 | 114 | 57.58   | 8   | 4.04 | 2282 | 7.48 | 13  | 4.26   | 116.6 |
| Steve Calabria, Colgate         | SO | 10 | 305 | 171 | 56.07   | 25  | 8.20 |      |      |     |        |       |

| OFFENSE |    |     |     |       | TOTAL OFFENSE |    |     |     |  |
|---------|----|-----|-----|-------|---------------|----|-----|-----|--|
| CL      | G  | ATT | YDS | PCT   | CL            | G  | YDS | PCT |  |
| JR      | 10 | 257 | 154 | 59.92 | JR            | 10 | 257 | 154 |  |
| SO      | 10 | 209 | 111 | 53.11 | SO            | 10 | 209 | 111 |  |
| SO      | 11 | 204 | 112 | 54.90 | SO            | 11 | 204 | 112 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 187 | 88  | 47.06 | SR            | 11 | 187 | 88  |  |
| JR      | 10 | 226 | 140 | 61.95 | JR            | 10 | 226 | 140 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 204 | 109 | 53.43 | JR            | 10 | 204 | 109 |  |
| FR      | 9  | 176 | 113 | 64.20 | FR            | 9  | 176 | 113 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 227 | 121 | 53.30 | JR            | 10 | 227 | 121 |  |
| JR      | 11 | 418 | 221 | 52.87 | JR            | 11 | 418 | 221 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 168 | 91  | 54.17 | JR            | 10 | 168 | 91  |  |
| JR      | 11 | 301 | 153 | 50.83 | JR            | 11 | 301 | 153 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 315 | 179 | 56.83 | SR            | 11 | 315 | 179 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 188 | 91  | 48.40 | SR            | 11 | 188 | 91  |  |
| SR      | 11 | 413 | 222 | 53.75 | SR            | 11 | 413 | 222 |  |
| SR      | 10 | 208 | 111 | 53.37 | SR            | 10 | 208 | 111 |  |
| SO      | 9  | 236 | 134 | 56.78 | SO            | 9  | 236 | 134 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 453 | 250 | 55.19 | JR            | 10 | 453 | 250 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 178 | 95  | 53.37 | JR            | 10 | 178 | 95  |  |
| SO      | 11 | 257 | 142 | 55.25 | SO            | 11 | 257 | 142 |  |
| SR      | 10 | 325 | 188 | 57.85 | SR            | 10 | 325 | 188 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 439 | 230 | 52.39 | SR            | 11 | 439 | 230 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 198 | 114 | 57.58 | SR            | 11 | 198 | 114 |  |
| SO      | 10 | 305 | 171 | 56.07 | SO            | 10 | 305 | 171 |  |

| PASSING |    |     |     |       | TOTAL OFFENSE |    |     |     |  |
|---------|----|-----|-----|-------|---------------|----|-----|-----|--|
| CL      | G  | ATT | YDS | PCT   | CL            | G  | YDS | PCT |  |
| JR      | 10 | 257 | 154 | 59.92 | JR            | 10 | 257 | 154 |  |
| SO      | 10 | 209 | 111 | 53.11 | SO            | 10 | 209 | 111 |  |
| SO      | 11 | 204 | 112 | 54.90 | SO            | 11 | 204 | 112 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 187 | 88  | 47.06 | SR            | 11 | 187 | 88  |  |
| JR      | 10 | 226 | 140 | 61.95 | JR            | 10 | 226 | 140 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 204 | 109 | 53.43 | JR            | 10 | 204 | 109 |  |
| FR      | 9  | 176 | 113 | 64.20 | FR            | 9  | 176 | 113 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 227 | 121 | 53.30 | JR            | 10 | 227 | 121 |  |
| JR      | 11 | 418 | 221 | 52.87 | JR            | 11 | 418 | 221 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 168 | 91  | 54.17 | JR            | 10 | 168 | 91  |  |
| JR      | 11 | 301 | 153 | 50.83 | JR            | 11 | 301 | 153 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 315 | 179 | 56.83 | SR            | 11 | 315 | 179 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 188 | 91  | 48.40 | SR            | 11 | 188 | 91  |  |
| SR      | 11 | 413 | 222 | 53.75 | SR            | 11 | 413 | 222 |  |
| SR      | 10 | 208 | 111 | 53.37 | SR            | 10 | 208 | 111 |  |
| SO      | 9  | 236 | 134 | 56.78 | SO            | 9  | 236 | 134 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 453 | 250 | 55.19 | JR            | 10 | 453 | 250 |  |
| JR      | 10 | 178 | 95  | 53.37 | JR            | 10 | 178 | 95  |  |
| SO      | 11 | 257 | 142 | 55.25 | SO            | 11 | 257 | 142 |  |
| SR      | 10 | 325 | 188 | 57.85 | SR            | 10 | 325 | 188 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 439 | 230 | 52.39 | SR            | 11 | 439 | 230 |  |
| SR      | 11 | 198 | 114 | 57.58 | SR            | 11 | 198 | 114 |  |
| SO      | 10 | 305 | 171 | 56.07 | SO            | 10 | 305 | 171 |  |

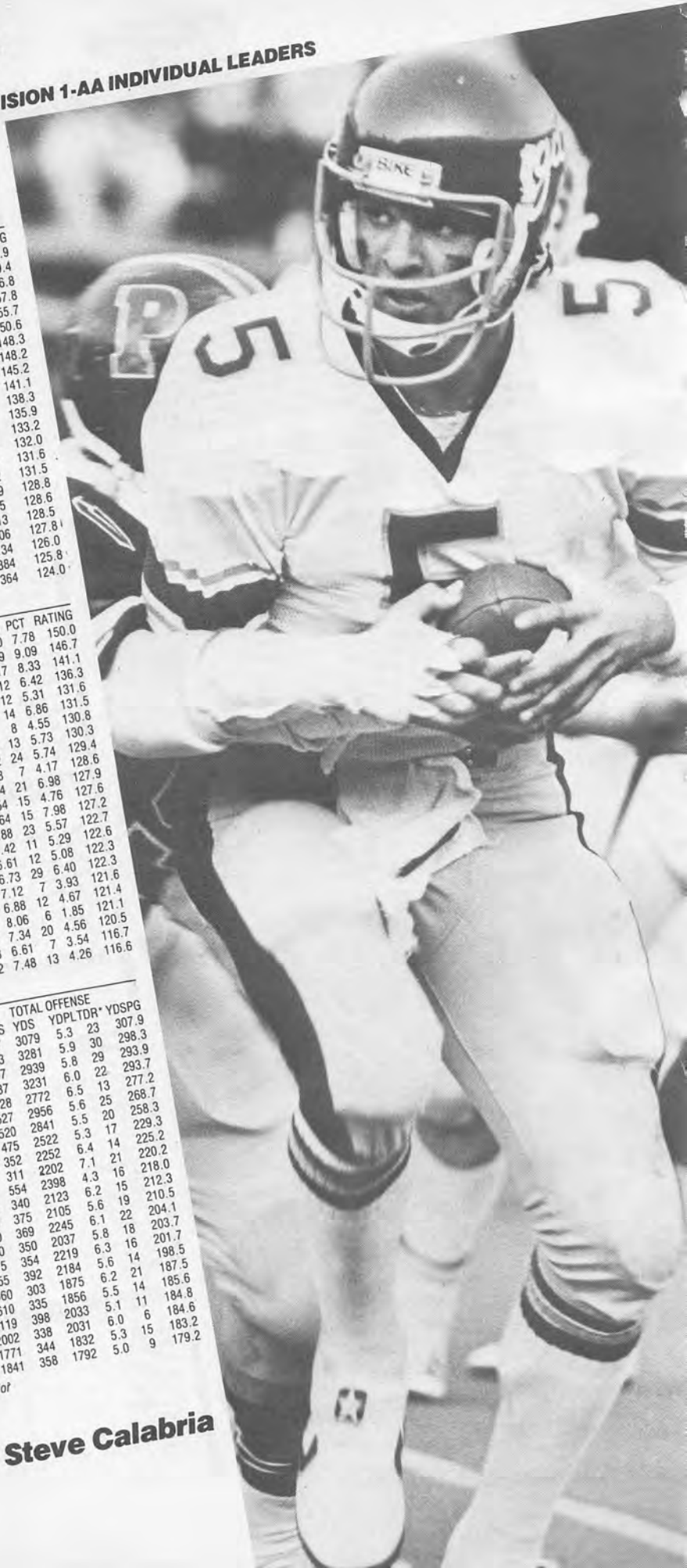
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## KICKOFF RETURNS

| (MIN 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)    | CL | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| Davin Mullen, Western Ky.     | SR | 18 | 574 | 2  | 31.9 |
| Oscar Smith, Nicholls St.     | SO | 14 | 410 | 0  | 29.3 |
| Herman Hunter, Tennessee St.  | SO | 24 | 696 | 1  | 29.0 |
| Tony James, Eastern Ky.       | SO | 18 | 477 | 0  | 26.5 |
| Derrick Samuels, Kent State   | SO | 21 | 544 | 0  | 25.9 |
| Mike Hafley, Miami (O.)       | SO | 22 | 565 | 1  | 25.7 |
| Dan Spotts, Northeastern      | SR | 15 | 372 | 0  | 24.8 |
| Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.  | FR | 12 | 297 | 0  | 24.7 |
| Kelly Brothers, Brown         | JR | 22 | 532 | 0  | 24.2 |
| Eric Rasheed, Western Caro.   | SR | 20 | 478 | 0  | 23.9 |
| Joe Downing, Indiana St.      | SO | 14 | 333 | 0  | 23.8 |
| Herbert Harris, Lamar         | FR | 15 | 356 | 0  | 23.7 |
| Erick Moon, Alcorn State      | SR | 24 | 566 | 0  | 23.6 |
| Peter Lavery, Dartmouth       | SO | 23 | 539 | 1  | 23.4 |
| Sylvester Stamps, Jackson St. | SR | 12 | 280 | 0  | 23.3 |
| Jerome Stelly, Western Ill.   | SR | 17 | 396 | 0  | 23.1 |
| Freddie Cook, Weber St.       | FR | 24 | 554 | 1  | 23.1 |
|                               | FR | 19 | 435 | 0  | 22.9 |

## PUNT RETURNS

| (MIN 1.2 RETURNS PER GAME)    | CL | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| Ryan Priest, Lafayette        | FR | 12 | 271 | 1  | 22.6 |
| Gary Clark, James Madison     | JR | 27 | 403 | 1  | 14.9 |
| Trumaine Johnson, Grambling   | SR | 17 | 219 | 1  | 12.9 |
| Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.  | FR | 27 | 344 | 2  | 12.7 |
| David McCrary, Tenn. Chattan. | JR | 24 | 285 | 0  | 11.9 |
| Herman Hunter, Tennessee St.  | SO | 19 | 215 | 0  | 11.3 |
| Ronnie Williams, La. Tech.    | JR | 19 | 205 | 0  | 11.3 |
| Don Griffin, Middle Tenn.     | SO | 15 | 167 | 1  | 11.1 |
| Roy Fontenot, NW Louisiana    | FR | 20 | 222 | 0  | 11.1 |
| Randy Blackmore, W. Mich.     | SO | 23 | 255 | 0  | 11.1 |
| Deryl Green, Lafayette        | SR | 19 | 205 | 0  | 10.8 |
| Jeff Sanders, Northern Ill.   | FR | 11 | 118 | 0  | 10.7 |
| Joe Markus, Connecticut       | JR | 19 | 202 | 1  | 10.6 |
| Sylvester Stamps, Jackson St. | SR | 30 | 315 | 1  | 10.5 |
| Vic Wallace, Idaho            | JR | 22 | 231 | 1  | 10.5 |
| Jack Thomas, S.C. State       | SR | 20 | 209 | 1  | 10.4 |
| Bobby Fryer, Boise St.        | SR | 17 | 177 | 0  | 10.4 |
| David Patterson, SE Louisiana | SR | 15 | 146 | 0  | 9.7  |

## INTERCEPTIONS

|                                | CL | G  | NO | YDS | TD | IPG |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|----|-----|
| George Schmitt, Delaware       | SR | 11 | 10 | 186 | 1  | .91 |
| Robert Jenkins, Northern Ariz. | JR | 11 | 8  | 125 | 0  | .73 |
| James Griffin, Middle Tenn.    | SR | 11 | 8  | 106 | 0  | .73 |
| Dave Peters, Youngstown St.    | SO | 11 | 8  | 102 | 1  | .73 |
| Victor Heflin, Delaware St.    | SR | 11 | 8  | 75  | 0  | .73 |
| Mike Prior, Illinois St.       | SR | 11 | 8  | 72  | 0  | .73 |
| Rob Porter, Holy Cross         | SO | 11 | 8  | 37  | 0  | .73 |
| Dave Killpack, Drake           | JR | 11 | 8  | 37  | 0  | .73 |
| Tim Chambers, Pennsylvania     | SR | 10 | 7  | 76  | 0  | .70 |
| Greg Greely, Nicholls St.      | SO | 10 | 7  | 38  | 0  | .70 |
| Jeff Grandinger, Brown         | SR | 10 | 7  | 7   | 0  | .70 |
| John Dailey, Harvard           | JR | 10 | 7  | 0   | 0  | .70 |

## FIELD GOALS

|                               | CL | G  | IGA | FG | PCT  | FGPG |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|------|
| Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno    | JR | 11 | 33  | 26 | .788 | 2.36 |
| Mike Prindle, Western Mich.   | SO | 11 | 21  | 17 | .810 | 1.55 |
| Mark Jensen, Boise St.        | FR | 11 | 21  | 17 | .810 | 1.55 |
| Dean Biasucci, Western Caro.  | JR | 11 | 26  | 17 | .654 | 1.55 |
| Paul McFadden, Youngstown St. | SR | 11 | 27  | 17 | .630 | 1.55 |
| Mark Diamond, Northern Ariz.  | SR | 11 | 19  | 16 | .842 | 1.45 |
| Vince Scott, Northern Ill.    | SR | 11 | 20  | 15 | .750 | 1.36 |
| Dave Strauch, Eastern Ill.    | SO | 10 | 17  | 13 | .765 | 1.30 |
| Dennis Teegarden, Indiana St. | SR | 11 | 20  | 13 | .650 | 1.18 |
| Kelly Potter, Middle Tenn.    | SO | 11 | 27  | 13 | .481 | 1.18 |

## PUNTING

| (MIN 3.6 PUNTS PER GAME)       | CL | NO | AVG  |
|--------------------------------|----|----|------|
| John Christopher, Morehead St. | SR | 93 | 43.9 |
| Otis Culliver, Miss. Valley    | SR | 49 | 43.4 |
| John Howell, Tenn-Chatt.       | SR | 61 | 42.9 |
| Tony Delone, Kent State        | SO | 80 | 42.4 |
| Dave Heppie, Nevada Reno       | SR | 57 | 42.4 |
| Pat Velarde, Marshall          | JR | 57 | 42.4 |
| Dion Jerro, Northern Ariz.     | SR | 66 | 42.3 |
| Thomas Headen, Tennessee St.   | SR | 69 | 41.9 |
| Todd Vankeppel, Northern Ill.  | SR | 47 | 41.5 |
| Jim Phelps, Bowling Green      | SO | 58 | 41.3 |
| Brett Wright, SE Louisiana     | SO | 65 | 41.1 |
| Steve Kornegay, Western Caro.  | FR | 76 | 41.1 |
| Bruce Gartman, Arkansas St.    | FR | 43 | 41.0 |
| Dirk Nelson, Montana St.       | SR | 70 | 41.0 |
| Ron Talbot, Boise St.          | FR | 65 | 41.0 |
| Brett Brewer, Louisiana Tech   | FR | 64 | 41.0 |
| Rod Dawson, Florida A&M        | JR | 59 | 40.9 |
| Dean Rominger, Montana         | JR | 49 | 40.4 |

## RUSHING

|                               | CL | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDSPG |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|------|-----|----|-------|
| Garry Pearson, Mass.          | SR | 11 | 312 | 1631 | 5.2 | 13 | 148.3 |
| James Black, Akron            | JR | 9  | 306 | 1188 | 3.9 | 6  | 132.0 |
| Paul Lewis, Boston U.         | SO | 10 | 278 | 1266 | 4.6 | 17 | 126.6 |
| Paris Wicks, Youngstown St.   | SR | 11 | 282 | 1392 | 4.9 | 10 | 126.5 |
| Anthony Reed, S.C. State      | SR | 9  | 157 | 1020 | 6.5 | 11 | 113.3 |
| Derrick Harmon, Cornell       | JR | 8  | 157 | 905  | 5.8 | 9  | 113.3 |
| Scotty Caldwell, Tx-Arlington | SO | 11 | 212 | 1216 | 5.7 | 12 | 110.5 |
| Cal Whitfield, Rhode Island   | SR | 11 | 283 | 1200 | 4.2 | 7  | 109.1 |
| Tony Corley, Nevada-Reno      | SR | 11 | 227 | 1198 | 5.3 | 6  | 108.9 |
| Gary Benoit, Northeastern     | FR | 7  | 171 | 745  | 4.4 | 9  | 106.4 |
| Ed Godbolt, Lehigh            | SR | 9  | 244 | 953  | 3.9 | 6  | 105.9 |
| Jay Peterson, Miami (O.)      | JR | 11 | 271 | 1152 | 4.3 | 8  | 104.7 |
| Nick Kowgios, Lafayette       | JR | 10 | 187 | 1008 | 4.6 | 10 | 101.5 |
| Buford Jordan, McNeese St.    | JR | 11 | 225 | 1116 | 5.0 | 15 | 101.5 |
| Pete Roth, Northern Ill.      | JR | 11 | 220 | 1008 | 4.6 | 4  | 100.8 |
| Greg Iseman, Montana          | SR | 11 | 241 | 1075 | 4.5 | 10 | 97.7  |
| Paul Andrie, Yale             | JR | 11 | 241 | 976  | 4.0 | 9  | 97.6  |
| Andy Clivio, Holy Cross       | JR | 11 | 226 | 1073 | 4.7 | 5  | 97.5  |
| Amero Ware, Drake             | SR | 9  | 195 | 860  | 4.4 | 11 | 95.6  |
| James Banks, Indiana St.      | SR | 9  | 163 | 846  | 5.2 | 8  | 94.0  |
| Kevin Staple, Eastern Ill.    | JR | 11 | 229 | 1012 | 4.4 | 10 | 92.0  |
| Stanford Jennings, Furman     | JR | 11 | 200 | 1007 | 5.0 | 11 | 91.5  |
| Shawn Faulkner, Western Mich. | JR | 10 | 206 | 910  | 4.4 | 5  | 91.0  |

## SCORING

|                                | CL | G  | TD | XP | FG | PTS | PTPG |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Paul Lewis, Boston U.          | SO | 10 | 18 | 0  | 0  | 108 | 10.8 |
| Nick Kowgios, Lafayette        | JR | 10 | 16 | 0  | 0  | 96  | 9.6  |
| Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno     | JR | 11 | 0  | 26 | 26 | 104 | 9.5  |
| Anthony James, Western Caro.   | SR | 10 | 15 | 0  | 0  | 90  | 9.0  |
| Gary Benoit, Northeastern      | FR | 7  | 10 | 2  | 0  | 62  | 8.9  |
| Bill Reggio, Columbia          | JR | 10 | 14 | 2  | 0  | 62  | 8.9  |
| Mike Jones, Grambling          | SR | 11 | 15 | 2  | 0  | 66  | 8.6  |
| Larry Kinnebrew, Tennessee St. | SR | 10 | 13 | 0  | 0  | 62  | 8.4  |
| Greg Iseman, Montana           | SR | 10 | 13 | 0  | 0  | 78  | 7.8  |
| Anthony Reed, S.C. State       | SR | 11 | 14 | 0  | 0  | 78  | 7.8  |
| Amero Ware, Drake              | SR | 9  | 11 | 0  | 0  | 84  | 7.6  |
| Frank Middleton, Florida A&M   | SR | 9  | 11 | 0  | 0  | 66  | 7.3  |
| Scotty Caldwell, Tx-Arlington  | SO | 11 | 13 | 2  | 0  | 66  | 7.3  |
| Tony Boddie, Montana St.       | SO | 11 | 13 | 2  | 0  | 80  | 7.3  |
| Billy Barrett, Brown           | SR | 11 | 13 | 2  | 0  | 80  | 7.3  |
| Garry Pearson, Massachusetts   | SR | 10 | 12 | 0  | 0  | 80  | 7.3  |
| Kevin Staple, Eastern Ill.     | JR | 11 | 13 | 0  | 0  | 72  | 7.2  |
| Trumaine Johnson, Grambling    | JR | 11 | 13 | 0  | 0  | 78  | 7.1  |
| Mark Jensen, Boise St.         | SR | 11 | 13 | 0  | 0  | 78  | 7.1  |
| Derrick Harmon, Cornell        | FR | 8  | 9  | 2  | 0  | 78  | 7.1  |
| Roger Ruzek, Weber St.         | JR | 8  | 9  | 2  | 0  | 56  | 7.0  |
| Dean Biasucci, Western Caro.   | JR | 11 | 0  | 27 | 16 | 73  | 6.6  |

## RECEIVING

|                                | CL | G  | CT | YDS  | TD | CTPG |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|------|----|------|
| Don Lewis, Columbia            | JR | 10 | 84 | 1000 | 6  | 8.4  |
| Marvin Walker, North Texas St. | SR | 11 | 91 | 934  | 11 | 8.3  |
| Kevin Guthrie, Princeton       | JR | 10 | 75 | 1003 | 6  | 7.5  |
| Bill Reggio, Columbia          | JR | 10 | 70 | 987  | 14 | 7.0  |
| Jerry Rice, Miss. Valley       | SO | 10 | 66 | 1133 | 7  | 6.6  |
| Tracy Singleton, Howard        | SR | 11 | 65 | 1078 | 8  | 5.9  |
| Mike Williams, Drake           | SR | 11 | 62 | 978  | 5  | 5.6  |
| Jack Daly, Dartmouth           | JR | 10 | 55 | 1034 | 5  | 5.6  |
| Pat Dunsmore, Drake            | SR | 10 | 52 | 622  | 0  | 5.2  |
| Mark Manley, West Texas St.    | SR | 11 | 57 | 780  | 5  | 5.2  |
| Jeff Sanders, William & Mary   | SO | 11 | 57 | 761  | 2  | 5.2  |
| Kurt Wrigley, Wm & Mary        | SR | 11 | 55 | 911  | 6  | 5.0  |
| Jack Gatehouse, Lafayette      | SR | 10 | 50 | 850  | 8  | 5.0  |
| Tom Radle, VMI                 | SR | 10 | 54 | 598  | 4  | 4.9  |
| Steve Bird, Eastern Ky.        | SR | 11 | 47 | 803  | 4  | 4.7  |
| Farris Curry, Princeton        | SR | 10 | 47 | 803  | 4  | 4.7  |
| Clarence Collins, Illinois St. | JR | 11 | 51 | 862  | 5  | 4.7  |
| Dennis Rogan, Weber St.        | JR | 11 | 46 | 339  | 1  | 4.6  |
| Shawn Potts, Bowling Green     | SR | 11 | 50 | 841  | 8  | 4.5  |
| Tony Boddie, Montana St.       | SR | 11 | 49 | 1067 | 7  | 4.5  |
| Pete Mandley, Northern Ariz.   | JR | 11 | 49 | 733  | 3  | 4.5  |
| Kim Metcalf, Boise St.         | JR | 10 | 44 | 594  | 3  | 4.4  |
| Brad Urschel, Princeton        | SR | 10 | 44 | 594  | 3  | 4.4  |

## RUSHING OFFENSE

|                   | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDSPG |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|-----|----|-------|
| Delaware          | 11 | 645 | 2842 | 4.4 | 34 | 285.4 |
| Furman            | 11 | 636 | 2823 | 4.4 | 29 | 256.6 |
| Arkansas St.      | 11 | 655 | 2782 | 4.2 | 17 | 252.9 |
| Boston U.         | 10 | 545 | 2495 | 4.6 | 26 | 249.5 |
| S.C. State        | 10 | 532 | 2467 | 4.6 | 27 | 246.7 |
| McNeese St.       | 11 | 622 | 2683 | 4.3 | 23 | 243.9 |
| Nevada-Reno       | 11 | 595 | 2640 | 4.4 | 29 | 240.0 |
| Cornell           | 11 | 577 | 2455 | 4.3 | 17 | 223.2 |
| Massachusetts     | 11 | 535 | 2192 | 4.1 | 25 | 219.2 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11 | 621 | 2299 | 3.7 | 17 | 209.0 |
| Northeastern      | 11 | 612 | 2287 | 3.7 | 21 | 207.9 |
| Holy Cross        | 9  | 460 | 1848 | 4.0 | 17 | 205.3 |
| Northern Ill.     | 10 | 632 | 2224 | 3.5 | 22 | 202.2 |
| Eastern Ky.       | 10 | 542 | 2017 | 3.7 | 11 | 201.7 |
| Akron             | 10 | 472 | 1987 | 4.2 | 22 | 198.7 |
| Lafayette         | 11 | 609 | 2178 | 3.6 | 14 | 198.0 |
| James Madison     | 11 | 435 | 1976 | 4.5 | 22 | 197.6 |
| Middle Tenn.      | 11 | 541 | 2162 | 4.0 | 21 | 196.5 |
| Texas Arlington   | 11 | 520 | 2147 | 4.1 | 20 | 195.2 |

## RUSHING DEFENSE

|                   | G  | CAR | YDS  | AVG | TD | YDSPG |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|-----|----|-------|
| S.C. State        | 10 | 320 | 594  | 1.9 | 6  | 59.4  |
| Jackson St.       | 11 | 423 | 795  | 1.9 | 13 | 72.3  |
| Florida A&M       | 11 | 432 | 820  | 1.9 | 10 | 74.5  |
| Grambling         | 11 | 443 | 852  | 1.9 | 16 | 77.5  |
| Eastern Ill.      | 11 | 466 | 882  | 1.9 | 6  | 80.2  |
| Harvard           | 10 | 391 | 811  | 2.1 | 10 | 81.1  |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11 | 406 | 893  | 2.2 | 11 | 81.2  |
| Middle Tenn.      | 11 | 447 | 918  | 2.1 | 11 | 81.2  |
| Nicholls St.      | 11 | 445 | 1045 | 2.3 | 8  | 83.5  |
| Miami (O.)        | 11 | 448 | 1115 | 2.5 | 4  | 101.4 |
| Nevada-Reno       | 11 | 398 | 1120 | 2.8 | 13 | 101.8 |
| Bowling Green     | 11 | 451 | 1161 | 2.6 | 5  | 105.5 |
| Delaware          | 11 | 418 | 1162 | 2.8 | 7  | 105.6 |
| Alcorn State      | 11 | 399 | 1172 | 2.9 | 15 | 106.5 |
| Western Mich.     | 11 | 442 | 1207 | 2.7 | 4  | 109.7 |
| Morehead St.      | 11 | 440 | 1208 | 2.7 | 14 | 109.8 |
| Youngstown St.    | 11 | 425 | 1213 | 2.9 | 12 | 110.3 |
| Tennessee St.     | 10 | 377 | 1139 | 3.0 | 7  | 113.9 |
| Montana St.       | 11 | 369 | 1256 | 3.4 | 19 | 114.2 |
| NW Louisiana      | 11 | 442 | 1288 | 2.9 | 14 | 117.1 |

## TOTAL OFFENSE

|                      | G  | PLAYS | YDS  | AVG | TD* | YDSPG |
|----------------------|----|-------|------|-----|-----|-------|
| Drake                | 11 | 918   | 4893 | 5.3 | 35  | 444.8 |
| Lafayette            | 10 | 706   | 4322 | 6.1 | 44  | 432.2 |
| Idaho                | 11 | 850   | 4707 | 5.5 | 44  | 427.9 |
| Delaware             | 11 | 873   | 4555 | 5.2 | 50  | 414.1 |
| West Texas St.       | 11 | 807   | 4326 | 5.4 | 28  | 393.3 |
| NE Louisiana         | 11 | 861   | 4315 | 5.0 | 37  | 392.3 |
| Louisiana Tech.      | 10 | 819   | 4298 | 5.2 | 36  | 390.7 |
| Tennessee St.        | 11 | 612   | 3898 | 6.4 | 45  | 389.8 |
| Furman               | 11 | 830   | 4285 | 5.2 | 36  | 389.5 |
| Maine                | 11 | 801   | 4280 | 5.3 | 46  | 389.1 |
| Princeton            | 10 | 786   | 3886 | 4.9 | 30  | 388.6 |
| Colgate              | 10 | 754   | 3886 | 5.1 | 30  | 388.2 |
| Columbia             | 10 | 747   | 3821 | 5.1 | 32  | 382.1 |
| Eastern Ill.         | 11 | 817   | 4133 | 5.1 | 38  | 375.7 |
| Harvard              | 10 | 746   | 3740 | 5.0 | 34  | 374.0 |
| Nevada-Reno.         | 11 | 859   | 4109 | 4.8 | 29  | 373.5 |
| Montana              | 11 | 834   | 4096 | 4.9 | 37  | 372.4 |
| Texas-Arlington      | 11 | 809   | 4045 | 5.0 | 31  | 367.7 |
| James Madison        | 11 | 802   | 4020 | 5.0 | 34  | 365.5 |
| Montana St.          | 11 | 851   | 3940 | 4.6 | 30  | 358.2 |
| <b>TOTAL DEFENSE</b> |    |       |      |     |     |       |

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## PASSING OFFENSE

|                 | G  | ATT | CMP | INT | PCT  | YDS  | YDS/ATT | TD | YDSPG |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|----|-------|
| West Texas St.  | 11 | 486 | 253 | 22  | 52.1 | 3451 | 7.1     | 21 | 313.7 |
| Columbia        | 10 | 457 | 251 | 25  | 54.9 | 3059 | 6.7     | 29 | 305.9 |
| Idaho           | 11 | 436 | 228 | 11  | 52.3 | 3233 | 7.4     | 26 | 293.9 |
| Louisiana Tech. | 11 | 449 | 238 | 16  | 53.0 | 3045 | 6.8     | 24 | 276.8 |
| NE Louisiana    | 11 | 475 | 224 | 18  | 47.2 | 3041 | 6.4     | 20 | 276.5 |
| Princeton       | 10 | 447 | 227 | 23  | 50.8 | 2758 | 6.2     | 17 | 275.8 |
| Drake           | 11 | 389 | 218 | 21  | 50.9 | 2877 | 7.4     | 7  | 261.5 |
| NW Louisiana    | 11 | 399 | 203 | 17  | 58.8 | 2833 | 7.1     | 22 | 257.5 |
| William & Mary  | 11 | 427 | 251 | 17  | 50.7 | 2791 | 6.0     | 13 | 253.7 |
| Idaho St.       | 11 | 469 | 238 | 25  | 53.7 | 2459 | 5.8     | 19 | 245.9 |
| Tennessee St.   | 10 | 270 | 145 | 13  | 56.3 | 2628 | 6.1     | 13 | 234.9 |
| North Texas St. | 11 | 421 | 237 | 14  | 58.7 | 2346 | 8.7     | 22 | 234.6 |
| Weber St.       | 10 | 271 | 159 | 14  | 54.6 | 2325 | 7.3     | 14 | 232.5 |
| Lafayette       | 10 | 317 | 173 | 26  | 54.1 | 2468 | 6.5     | 14 | 224.4 |
| Colgate         | 11 | 377 | 204 | 18  | 56.7 | 2464 | 6.8     | 19 | 216.0 |
| Montana St.     | 11 | 321 | 182 | 13  | 57.1 | 2376 | 5.8     | 11 | 209.4 |
| Northern Ariz.  | 11 | 347 | 198 | 12  | 51.1 | 2303 | 6.4     | 13 | 209.2 |
| Boise St.       | 11 | 399 | 204 | 23  | 46.8 | 2092 |         |    |       |
| Southern Ill.   | 11 | 329 | 154 | 20  |      |      |         |    |       |
| Lehigh          | 10 |     |     |     |      |      |         |    |       |

## PASS DEFENSE

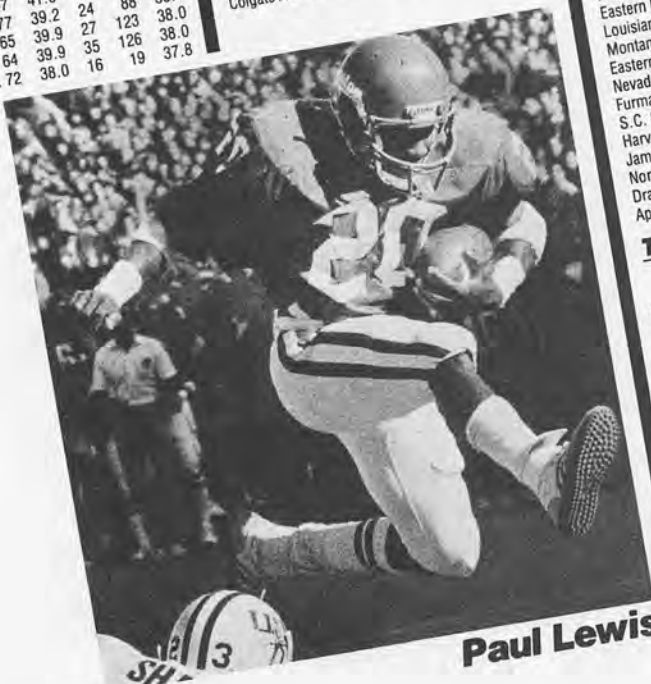
|                   | G  | ATT | CMP | INT | PCT  | YDS  | YDS/ATT | TD | YDSPG |
|-------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|---------|----|-------|
| Northeastern      | 9  | 159 | 71  | 7   | 44.7 | 889  | 5.6     | 6  | 98.8  |
| Howard            | 11 | 206 | 80  | 12  | 38.8 | 1153 | 5.0     | 7  | 104.8 |
| Southern U.       | 11 | 236 | 95  | 12  | 40.3 | 1173 | 5.0     | 6  | 106.6 |
| Kent State        | 11 | 190 | 97  | 9   | 51.1 | 1192 | 6.3     | 5  | 108.4 |
| Appalachian St.   | 11 | 230 | 99  | 12  | 43.0 | 1217 | 5.3     | 5  | 110.6 |
| Marshall          | 11 | 187 | 93  | 12  | 49.7 | 1252 | 6.7     | 9  | 113.8 |
| Middle Tenn.      | 11 | 278 | 122 | 20  | 43.9 | 1262 | 4.5     | 8  | 114.7 |
| Tennessee St.     | 10 | 231 | 83  | 13  | 35.9 | 1148 | 5.0     | 8  | 116.8 |
| Ball State        | 11 | 233 | 111 | 15  | 47.6 | 1286 | 5.5     | 5  | 116.9 |
| Western Caro.     | 11 | 213 | 113 | 18  | 53.1 | 1300 | 4.8     | 9  | 118.2 |
| Akron             | 11 | 235 | 110 | 9   | 46.8 | 1300 | 5.5     | 7  | 118.9 |
| Tenn. Chattanooga | 11 | 271 | 128 | 18  | 47.2 | 1308 | 6.0     | 7  | 120.1 |
| East Tennessee    | 11 | 221 | 119 | 14  | 53.8 | 1321 | 5.7     | 11 | 124.4 |
| Florida A&M       | 11 | 240 | 101 | 27  | 42.1 | 1244 | 6.1     | 11 | 124.4 |
| Western Ky.       | 11 | 240 | 94  | 10  | 45.9 | 1280 | 6.2     | 6  | 128.0 |
| Boston U.         | 10 | 205 | 90  | 11  | 48.5 | 1280 | 5.4     | 4  | 128.2 |
| Western Mich.     | 10 | 206 | 100 | 11  | 43.7 | 1410 | 5.4     | 4  | 131.8 |
| Austin Peay       | 11 | 263 | 115 | 17  | 43.7 | 1318 | 6.2     | 10 | 131.8 |
| S.C. State        | 10 | 213 | 92  | 15  | 43.2 | 1320 | 5.1     | 6  | 132.0 |
| Rhode Island      | 11 | 255 | 114 | 11  | 44.2 | 1463 | 5.7     | 13 | 133.0 |

## NET PUNTING

|                   | PUNTS | AVG  | RET | YDS | NET  |
|-------------------|-------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Eastern Ky.       | 46    | 40.1 | 11  | 14  | 39.8 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 61    | 42.9 | 18  | 243 | 38.9 |
| Montana St.       | 66    | 40.3 | 22  | 99  | 38.8 |
| Marshall          | 67    | 41.7 | 25  | 192 | 38.8 |
| Kent State        | 80    | 42.4 | 51  | 317 | 38.5 |
| Tennessee St.     | 47    | 41.5 | 23  | 144 | 38.4 |
| Lamar             | 77    | 39.2 | 24  | 88  | 38.1 |
| Eastern Ill.      | 65    | 39.9 | 27  | 123 | 38.0 |
| Youngstown St.    | 64    | 39.9 | 35  | 126 | 38.0 |
| North Texas St.   | 72    | 38.0 | 16  | 19  | 37.8 |

## PUNT RETURNS

|                   | G  | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| Miss. Valley      | 10 | 11 | 147 | 1  | 13.4 |
| Lafayette         | 10 | 11 | 410 | 2  | 13.2 |
| James Madison     | 11 | 35 | 451 | 1  | 12.9 |
| Northern Ariz.    | 11 | 30 | 365 | 2  | 12.2 |
| Boise St.         | 11 | 26 | 313 | 0  | 12.0 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11 | 38 | 455 | 1  | 11.8 |
| Nicholls St.      | 11 | 22 | 260 | 1  | 11.2 |
| Pennsylvania      | 10 | 19 | 213 | 1  | 11.2 |
| Colgate           | 10 | 20 | 217 | 0  | 10.8 |



Paul Lewis

## DIVISION I-AA SINGLE GAME HIGHS

|                                   | PLAYER, Team (opponent, date)                                   | Total        |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| <b>Rushing and Passing</b>        | Brent Woods, Princeton (Lafayette, November 6)                  | 76           |
| Rushing and passing plays         | John Witkowski, Columbia (Dartmouth, November 6)                | 504          |
| Rushing and passing yards         | James Black, Akron (Marshall, October 23)                       | 47           |
| Rushing plays                     | James Black, Akron (Tennessee Tech, October 30)                 | 47           |
| Net rushing yards                 | Garry Pearson, Massachusetts (American Int'l, November 20)      | 288          |
| Passes attempted                  | John Holman, NE Louisiana (Louisiana Tech, October 9)           | 66           |
| Passes completed                  | Rusty Hill, North Texas St. (Tulsa, November 20)                | 42           |
| Passing yards                     | John Witkowski, Columbia (Dartmouth, November 6)                | 466          |
| <b>Receiving and Kick Returns</b> |                                                                 |              |
| Passes caught                     | Marvin Walker, North Texas St. (Tulsa, November 20)             | 22           |
| Receiving yards                   | Jerry Rice, Miss. Valley (Tennessee St., November 13)           | 279          |
| Punt return yards                 | David McCrary, Tenn.-Chattanooga (Jacksonville St., October 23) | 140          |
| Kickoff return yards              | Herman Hunter, Tennessee St. (Miss. Valley, November 13)        | 262          |
| <b>Scoring</b>                    |                                                                 |              |
| Touchdowns and points             | Paul Lewis, Boston U. (Maine, September 25)                     | 5 & 30       |
| Field goals made                  | Kevin Staple, Eastern Ill. (Kentucky St., November 13)          | 5 & 30       |
|                                   | Greg Iseman, Montana (Weber St., November 13)                   | 5 & 30       |
|                                   | Dean Biasucci, Western Carolina (Mars Hill, September 18)       | 5            |
|                                   | Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno (Northern Arizona, October 9)        | 5            |
|                                   | Tony Zendejas, Nevada-Reno (Weber State, November 6)            | 5            |
|                                   | Vince Scott, Northern Ill. (Ohio U., November 6)                | 5            |
| <b>TEAM (opponent, date)</b>      |                                                                 | <b>Total</b> |
|                                   | Furman (Davidson, October 30)                                   | 466          |
|                                   | Tennessee St. (Miss. Valley, November 13)                       | 466          |
|                                   | Columbia (Dartmouth, November 6)                                | 466          |
| Net rushing yards                 |                                                                 | 12           |
| Rushing and passing yards         |                                                                 | 67           |
| Passing yards                     |                                                                 | 66           |
| Fewest rush-pass yards allowed    | Eastern Ill. (Kentucky St., November 13)                        | 42           |
| Fewest rushing yards allowed      | NE Louisiana (Louisiana Tech, October 9)                        | 73           |
| Passes attempted                  | North Texas St. (Tulsa, November 20)                            |              |
| Passes completed                  | Eastern Ill. (Kentucky St., November 13)                        |              |
| Points scored                     |                                                                 |              |
| *All-time record                  | **Ties all-time record                                          |              |

## SCORING OFFENSE

|                 | G  | PTS | AVG  |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Delaware        | 11 | 375 | 34.1 |
| Lafayette       | 10 | 332 | 33.2 |
| Tennessee St.   | 11 | 346 | 31.5 |
| Idaho           | 11 | 344 | 31.3 |
| Maine           | 11 | 328 | 29.8 |
| Florida A&M     | 11 | 322 | 28.5 |
| Grambling       | 11 | 313 | 27.5 |
| NE Louisiana    | 11 | 303 | 27.5 |
| Eastern Ill.    | 11 | 302 | 27.5 |
| Louisiana Tech. | 11 | 295 | 26.8 |
| Montana         | 10 | 268 | 26.8 |
| Eastern Ky.     | 11 | 294 | 26.7 |
| Nevada Reno     | 11 | 290 | 26.4 |
| Furman          | 10 | 261 | 26.1 |
| S.C. State      | 10 | 259 | 25.9 |
| Harvard         | 11 | 283 | 25.7 |
| James Madison   | 11 | 276 | 25.1 |
| Northern Ariz.  | 11 | 275 | 25.0 |
| Drake           | 11 | 270 | 24.5 |
| Appalachian St. | 11 | 270 | 24.5 |

## SCORING DEFENSE

|                   | G  | PTS | AVG  |
|-------------------|----|-----|------|
| Western Mich.     | 11 | 78  | 7.1  |
| Eastern Ill.      | 11 | 97  | 8.8  |
| S.C. State        | 10 | 100 | 10.0 |
| Middle Tenn.      | 11 | 110 | 10.0 |
| Miami (O.)        | 11 | 121 | 11.0 |
| Delaware          | 11 | 132 | 12.0 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11 | 137 | 12.5 |
| Tennessee St.     | 10 | 128 | 12.8 |
| Furman            | 11 | 141 | 12.8 |
| Akron             | 11 | 144 | 13.1 |

## TURNOVER MARGIN

|              | TURNOVERS GAINED | TURNOVERS LOST | MARGIN |
|--------------|------------------|----------------|--------|
|              | FUM              | INT            | TOTAL  |
| Delaware     | 17               | 33             | 50     |
| Western Ky.  | 29               | 10             | 39     |
| Miami (O.)   | 14               | 19             | 33     |
| NE Louisiana | 15               | 27             | 42     |
| VMI          | 21               | 20             | 41     |
| Pennsylvania | 11               | 24             | 35     |
| Maine        | 16               | 22             | 38     |
| Furman       | 17               | 22             | 39     |
|              |                  |                | 20     |
|              |                  |                | 15     |
|              |                  |                | 35     |
|              |                  |                | 26     |
|              |                  |                | 19     |
|              |                  |                | 29     |
|              |                  |                | 29     |
|              |                  |                | 25     |
|              |                  |                | 23.5   |
|              |                  |                | 23.0   |
|              |                  |                | 23.0   |
|              |                  |                | 22.9   |

## KICKOFF RETURNS

|                   | G  | NO | YDS | TD | AVG  |
|-------------------|----|----|-----|----|------|
| S.C. State        | 10 | 22 | 647 | 2  | 29.4 |
| Tennessee St.     | 10 | 27 | 738 | 1  | 27.3 |
| Miami (O.)        | 11 | 21 | 546 | 1  | 26.0 |
| Western Ky.       | 10 | 33 | 848 | 2  | 25.7 |
| Nicholls St.      | 11 | 31 | 763 | 1  | 24.6 |
| East Tennessee    | 11 | 27 | 634 | 0  | 23.5 |
| Eastern Ky.       | 10 | 33 | 763 | 0  | 23.0 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 11 | 23 | 530 | 0  | 23.0 |
| New Hampshire     | 10 | 35 | 803 | 0  | 22.9 |





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## Street & Smith's 1983 High School All-America Team

The football fertile states of Texas, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Florida are home to half the members of the second annual 50-member *Street & Smith's College Football Yearbook* preseason high school All-America team, but two other states are "claiming" the most touted individual athlete.

The versatile three-sport performer is Rodney Peete, who has been the pride of Arizona the last two years, at Sahuaro High in Tucson. But in mid-February of this year, the talk turned to where the prep phenom would be attending classes his final season. You see, his father, Willie Peete, departed the University of Arizona football coaching staff after 12 years to accept a position with the pro Kansas City Chiefs. Rodney's parents bought a house in the Shawnee Mission South high school district in Kansas, and veteran coach John Davis was holding his breath last spring hoping reports weren't true that Rodney might remain with relatives in Arizona for his senior year. No final decision was reached as of late May.

While Peete's status was uncertain, the 50-member honor roll is solid with representatives from 25 states plus the District of Columbia. Texas leads the way with six elite choices, while California and Ohio claim five berths each, Pennsylvania four, and Florida three. Overall, some 400 seniors from 45 states are listed, based on recommendations of college coaches and recruiters, scouting services, writers, and prep observers from coast to coast.

Here are capsule summaries on Peete and some of the other returning schoolboy prospects in the land:

### QUARTERBACK

Peete not only is being recruited from coast to coast but is being given serious looks by pro baseball scouts. A second baseman-center fielder-pitcher, he bats over .500 and has a fastball clocked at 85 mph. In the winter, he averaged 15 points for a state tournament team. But during the last two falls, he has accounted for 41 touchdowns and over 5,000 all-purpose yards. In addition, he averaged over 43 yards a punt, including one for a state-record 83-yard quick-kick. As a sophomore, he was a wide receiver and scored 15 TDs. Last season he moved to quarterback and completed 140 of 253 passes for 1,885 yards and 15 TDs in nine games while rushing for another ten scores. In a 34-all tie with rival Amphitheater, he wrote several state records by completing 31 of 40 passes for 444 yards and five TDs.

In Virginia, the closest thing to Peete is Percy Moorman of Danville George Washington, which finished a state-title season at 14-0 last winter and was regarded as the top team in the region. The last two years, GW was 27-1. Last year, Moorman—who, like Peete, clocks 4.5 seconds for 40 yards—amassed 1,800 total-offense yards.

For pure passing skills, the left-handed Bob Cernak of Lockport, Ill., is tough to beat. He clicked on 133 of 218 attempts for 1,770 yards and 13 TDs as a junior. He had one three-game stretch of 64 completions for 93 attempts and no interceptions.

### RUNNING BACKS

The report from the West Coast is that California is loaded with grade-A infantry forces this fall. The two best appear to be Ryan Knight of Riverside Rubidoux and Darryl Harris of Pomona Garey. Harris set a state underclass record with 2,425 rushing yards on 234 carries plus 27 TDs in 14 games, including 744 stripes in three postseason games. Knight led the state during the regular season with 1,809 yards, including 405 versus Corona, and scored 170 points.

Only three juniors rated mention on the prestigious All-South squad selected by the Orlando (Fla.) *Sentinel-Star*, and the three backs are cited here, too: Thurman Thomas of Fort Bend Willowridge in Sugar Land, Texas; Glenn Dorsey of White County High in Cleveland, Ga.; and the diminutive Ken Higgs of Owensboro, Ky., cited as one of three utility all-purpose backs. Thomas rushed for 1,572 yards and scored 21 TDs for the unbeaten Texas Class 4-A champions (15-0). He is rated the No. 1 college prospect in the Lone Star area by the Houston-based National High School Football Recruiting Service. Higgs set Kentucky on its statistical ear last fall by rushing for 2,343 yards and scoring 180 points. Featured were two five-TD games and a 325-yard outing.

Two three-season veterans on the East Coast are gaining national attention: Craig Heyward of Passaic, N.J., and Kevin Morgan of Dinwiddie, Va. Heyward led New Jersey with 175 points and 1,747 rushing stripes last fall. He enters his final season with 303 points and 3,756 yards. Morgan,

also a baseball and basketball stalwart, was a first-team all-state choice at running back and a second-unit pick at linebacker. He has scored 296 points and rushed for 3,511 yards to date, including 23 TDs and 1,700 yards last fall.

Frank Stams, Lars Tate, and Wayne Denson have at least one thing in common—they are regarded as the top returning running backs in their respective states of Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. Stams, a three-sport performer, paced Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary to back-to-back Ohio crowns and rushed for 1,249 yards and 21 TDs when he was not playing linebacker. Tate scored 23 TDs and gained 1,362 yards for North Central High in the Indianapolis suburb of Nora. Denson performs for Norristown.

### UTILITY BACKS

Besides Higgs, the multitasking honorees include Mike Rogers of Smith Center, Kansas, and Todd Krumm of West Bloomfield, Michigan. Rogers totaled 2,705 yards (2,029 rushing) in 348 plays for a 12-1 record state-title team. He intercepted four passes and recovered four fumbles from his secondary spot. Krumm is a four-season regular as a two-way back and kick-returner.

### DEFENSIVE BACKS

The only underclass starter for mythical national champion Moeller High of Cincinnati, Byron Larkin returns after grading 93 percent defensive efficiency for the Ohio "big-school" titlist. He recorded 61 tackles and had a three-interception game as well.

Observers around Montclair, N.J., fell that the two-way, four-season back Brandy Wells is destined for an NFL secondary. Timed at 4.3 seconds for 40 yards, he intercepted seven passes last fall and rushed for 825 yards and nine TDs.

Just a beat behind Wells for speed is another two-way stalwart, Terry Griggley of Clearwater, Fla. On offense he rushed for 2,065 yards (10.1-yard average) the last two seasons. In basketball, the 5-foot-10 athlete can dunk behind his head!

Texas is loaded with talented defensive backs, and two of the best are all-stater Johnny Norwood of Class 5-A champion Beaumont West Brook, which won in its first season after the consolidation of Hebert and Forest Park, and Charles Washington of Dallas Spruce.

### LINEBACKERS/DEFENSIVE ENDS

Some observers on the West Coast say California's top college prospect may opt for basketball after he finishes high school. He's 6-foot-5, 220-pound linebacker Jerold Jones, one of the nation's top multi-sport performers, of Vallejo.



But there's no doubt what sports the following gridiron standouts will play in the future: Cedric Figaro of Lafayette, La.; Doug Kline of Arvada, Colo. (Pomona); Chris Spielman of Massillon, Ohio (Washington); Dan Wirth of Des Moines, Iowa (Hoover); and Bo Yates of Lebanon, Ore. All are touted as the cream of the crop in their respective states and are being recruited by numerous colleges.

Yates, a two-time all-stater, was the offensive and defensive Player of the Year in Oregon for a 13-1 record state runner-up team. He rushed for 1,322 yards and led the state with 173 points.

Figaro, like Yates a 4.6 speedster for 40 yards, was an all-stater with 79 tackles and 130 assists last fall. He attracted attention across the land.

Wirth and Kline are the top returning players in their areas of the country. Wirth recorded 99 tackles, including 18 behind the line of scrimmage. Howard Justice says he's "the best I've coached in 30 years."

Spielman is a rare three-season regular for the famed Tigers, who attracted 191,528 fans for 13 games last fall and 513,009 the last three seasons. The team's leading tackler both years, he compiled 113 stops and 43 assists last season and rushed for 844 yards and 16 TDs.

#### RECEIVERS

For pure speed they don't come much faster than Tony Jones of Sam Houston High in Houston, Tex., and Gene Arrington of Harris-

burg (Pa.) High. Jones was one of the nation's premier track sprinters last spring, and both he and Arrington, a second-team all-state choice as a junior, have been timed at 4.4 seconds for 40 yards.

Ohio boasts two of the most sure-handed pass catchers in Chris Carter of Middletown and Eric Dye of Garfield Heights Trinity, both football and basketball stalwarts. A brother of pro basketball player Butch Carter, Chris landed 27 aerials for 763 yards and earned first-team all-state status as a junior. Dye, who intercepted eight passes from his secondary spot, was also on the receiving end of 39 passes—24 resulting in first downs—for 692 stripes.

Among the tight ends, the busiest pass catcher was Martin Chesley of Anacostia High in Washington, D.C., who had 47 receptions for 560 yards and five TDs. Also a linebacker, he's being recruited from coast-to-coast.

Keith Jackson of Parkview High in Little Rock, Ark., is quick enough to play free safety. A three-sport performer, he is considered the top prospect in his state after he landed 20 passes for 469 yards and six TDs.

Anthony Williams of Booker T. Washington High in New Orleans is a two-way performer who's courted by numerous colleges. He caught 29 passes for 482 yards and four TDs last season.

#### KICKERS

Any place-kicking honor roll has to include the all-time field-goal distance record-setter. He's soccer-style booter Erik Affholter of Oak Park High School in Agoura, Calif., who converted three-pointers from 64 and 58 yards last season among his six-of-ten ledger. He also connected on 30 of 32 conversions. As a sophomore he was successful on five of seven field-goal attempts.

From a career standout, Mark Blasco of Jeannette, Pa., rates an A-plus. The three-year veteran enters his final season with 155

kicking points, including 107 of 113 conversion boots and 16 of 27 field goals, which is just three short of the Pennsylvania career mark for three-pointers. He was a perfect 45 of 45 after TDs last season.

For a combination place-kicker-punter, consider David Browning, who doubles as a quarterback for Natrona High in Casper, Wyoming. He kicked a 57-yard field goal and averaged 43.2 yards a punt.

The nation's top punter could be Jeff Grandgenett, a 6-3, 185-pound quarterback at Brentwood, Mo. He averaged 45.9 yards, with a 4.5-second hang time, for 40 boots last season, among which was a 73-yarder. He also passed for 1,196 yards and nine TDs.

#### INTERIOR LINEMEN

Size is a common denominator for the 13 elite interior linemen, and only one measures under 6-foot-3 and only two weigh in at less than 240 pounds! The heavyweight is 6-5; 287-pound offensive tackle Raymond Chavous of Silver Bluff High in Aiken, S.C. He makes tackles after kicking off.

Texas, New York, and Florida each have two cited linemen. The Texas choices are defensive standouts Shane Dybala of Van Vleck and Sammy O'Brient of Alief Elsik. Both are two-time all-district honorees with speed and strength. Dybala's two-year log includes 81 tackles and 269 assists, five blocked punts or conversions, eight fumble recoveries, and 14 sacks.

Craig King was a first-team all-state choice for unbeaten Shenendehowa Central High of Clifton Park, N.Y., after he led the school in tackles and sacks. A two-way standout cited for offense is Pete Curkendall of Elmira, N.Y. (Southside).

In Florida, David Williams of Lakeland and Ron Stallworth of unbeaten Class 4-A champion Pensacola Woodham have recruiters excited, since both are weight-room workers and all-state returnees—Williams for offense and Stallworth on defense.

Considered the top returning offensive linemen in their respective states and being courted by numerous colleges are William Gant of Tulsa, Okla. (Memorial); Chuck Tabor of Charlotte, N.C. (Independence); and Sean Stopperich of Canon-McMillan High in Canonsburg, Pa.

In California, the most heralded lineman is Mark Sager of North High in Torrance. Included among his 86 tackles in ten games last fall were 26 behind the line of scrimmage. Up the coast, the college recruiters should be flocking to view defensive standout Ken Young of Franklin Pierce High in Tacoma, Wash. The 6-2, 265-pounder is also a state wrestling champion.

**by DOUG HUFF**  
WHEELING INTELLIGENCER



*Craig Heyward has scored 303 points and rushed for 3,756 yards in his first three years at Passaic (N.J.) High School.*

*continued*

# Street & Smith's Top 50 High School Seniors of 1983

| QUARTERBACKS  | ht. | wt. | high school   | home town    |
|---------------|-----|-----|---------------|--------------|
| Bob Cernak    | 6-3 | 190 | Lockport Twsp | Lockport, IL |
| Percy Moorman | 6-0 | 180 | George Wash   | Danville, VA |
| Rodney Peete  | 6-2 | 187 | Sahuaro       | Tucson, AZ   |

## RUNNING BACKS

|                |      |     |                   |                |
|----------------|------|-----|-------------------|----------------|
| Wayne Denson   | 6-0  | 195 | Norristown        | Norristown, PA |
| Glenn Dorsey   | 6-0  | 190 | White County      | Cleveland, GA  |
| Darryl Harris  | 6-1  | 180 | Garey             | Pomona, CA     |
| Craig Heyward  | 6-0  | 230 | Passaic           | Passaic, NJ    |
| Ryan Knight    | 6-3  | 205 | Rubidoux          | Riverside, CA  |
| Kevin Morgan   | 6-1  | 210 | Dinwiddie         | Dinwiddie, VA  |
| Frank Stams    | 6-3  | 215 | St. Vinc.-St Mary | Akron, OH      |
| Lars Tate      | 6-2  | 198 | North Central     | Nora, IN       |
| Thurman Thomas | 5-11 | 185 | Willowridge       | Sugar Land, TX |

## UTILITY BACKS

|             |     |     |                 |                 |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----------------|-----------------|
| Ken Higgs   | 5-9 | 165 | Owensboro       | Owensboro, KY   |
| Todd Krumm  | 6-3 | 180 | West Bloomfield | W. Bloomfld, MI |
| Mike Rogers | 6-1 | 180 | Smith Center    | Smith Ctr, KS   |

## WIDE RECEIVERS

|                |     |     |             |                |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------------|----------------|
| Gene Arrington | 6-1 | 175 | Harrisburg  | Harrisburg, PA |
| Chris Carter   | 6-3 | 180 | Middletown  | Middletown, OH |
| Eric Dye       | 6-1 | 175 | Trinity     | Garld Hgts, OH |
| Tony Jones     | 6-0 | 175 | Sam Houston | Houston, TX    |

## TIGHT ENDS

|                  |     |     |            |                 |
|------------------|-----|-----|------------|-----------------|
| Martin Chesley   | 6-4 | 215 | Anacostia  | Washington, DC  |
| Keith Jackson    | 6-3 | 205 | Parkview   | Little Rock, AR |
| Anthony Williams | 6-4 | 225 | B. T. Wash | N. Orleans, LA  |

## KICKERS

|                  |      |     |                  |               |
|------------------|------|-----|------------------|---------------|
| Erik Affholter   | 6-0  | 180 | Oak Park         | Agoura, CA    |
| Mark Blasco      | 5-10 | 175 | Jeannette Senior | Jeannette, PA |
| David Browning   | 6-2  | 195 | Natrona          | Casper, WY    |
| Jeff Grandgenett | 6-3  | 185 | Brentwood        | Brentwood, MO |

## OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

|                 |     |     |                |               |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------------|---------------|
| Raymond Chavous | 6-5 | 287 | Silver Bluff   | Aiken, SC     |
| Pete Curkendall | 6-3 | 240 | Southside      | Elmira, NY    |
| William Gant    | 6-3 | 268 | Memorial       | Tulsa, OK     |
| Sean Stopperich | 6-4 | 265 | Canon-McMillan | Cannsborg, PA |
| Chuck Tabor     | 6-5 | 270 | Independence   | Charlotte, NC |
| David Williams  | 6-5 | 270 | Lakeland       | Lakeland, FL  |

## DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

|                |     |     |                 |                  |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----------------|------------------|
| Joe Diab       | 6-5 | 255 | DeKalb          | DeKalb, IL       |
| Shane Dybala   | 6-6 | 253 | Van Vleck       | Van Vleck, TX    |
| Craig King     | 6-6 | 255 | Shenendehowa    | Clifton Park, NY |
| Sammy O'Brien  | 6-4 | 235 | Elsik           | Aliet, TX        |
| Mark Sager     | 6-5 | 265 | North           | Torrance, CA     |
| Ron Stallworth | 6-5 | 230 | Woodham         | Pensacola, FL    |
| Ken Young      | 6-2 | 265 | Franklin Pierce | Tacoma, WA       |

## LINEBACKERS/DEFENSIVE ENDS

|                |     |     |            |                |
|----------------|-----|-----|------------|----------------|
| Cedric Figaro  | 6-3 | 235 | Lafayette  | Lafayette, LA  |
| Jerold Jones   | 6-5 | 220 | Vallejo    | Vallejo, CA    |
| Doug Kline     | 6-2 | 220 | Pomona     | Arvada, CO     |
| Chris Spielman | 6-2 | 218 | Washington | Massillon, OH  |
| Dan Wirth      | 6-3 | 225 | Hoover     | Des Moines, IA |
| Bo Yates       | 6-1 | 205 | Lebanon    | Lebanon, OR    |

## DEFENSIVE BACKS

|                    |      |     |            |                |
|--------------------|------|-----|------------|----------------|
| Terry Griggley     | 5-10 | 182 | Clearwater | Clearwater, FL |
| Byron Larkin       | 6-3  | 185 | Moeller    | Cincinnati, OH |
| Johnny Norwood     | 6-2  | 178 | West Brook | Beaumont, TX   |
| Charles Washington | 6-2  | 190 | Spruce     | Dallas, TX     |
| Brandy Wells       | 6-0  | 180 | Montclair  | Montclair, NJ  |

## Other Seniors to Watch

| QUARTERBACKS | high school | home town |
|--------------|-------------|-----------|
|--------------|-------------|-----------|

|                   |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Terry Andrysiak   | Cabrini           | Allen Park, MI    |
| Mike Bowman       | Riverdale         | New York, NY      |
| Herb Brooks       | Mullens           | Mullens, WV       |
| James Buie        | Cocoa             | Cocoa, FL         |
| Ken Burke         | Albion            | Albion, NY        |
| Craig Burnett     | Drake             | San Anselmo, CA   |
| Burt Call         | Capistrano Valley | Mission Viejo, CA |
| Marv Cook         | West Branch       | West Branch, IA   |
| Duke Donaldson    | Cairo             | Cairo, GA         |
| Jeff Kelso        | Park Hill         | Kansas City, MO   |
| Charlie Lewis     | Yates             | Houston, TX       |
| Pat Pesavento     | Catholic          | Joliet, IL        |
| Todd Philcox      | Norwalk           | Norwalk, CT       |
| Todd Rampley      | Peachtree         | Chamblee, GA      |
| Clifton Reynolds  | Palatka           | Palatka, FL       |
| Steve Rife        | Phoenixville      | Phoenixville, PA  |
| Raymond Roundtree | South             | Aiken, SC         |
| Ken Smith         | Harper            | Harper, IL        |
| Wade Streeter     | Parker            | Birmingham, AL    |
| Tom Stone         | Fairview          | Boulder, CO       |
| Bob Supzic        | Bishop Egan       | Levittown, PA     |
| Vince Sutton      | LaGrange          | LaGrange, GA      |
| Bobby Walden      | Bainbridge        | Bainbridge, GA    |
| John Walker       | Marcos de Niza    | Tempe, AZ         |
| Rodney Williams   | Irmo              | Columbia, SC      |
| Merrill Yavinsky  | Winston Churchill | Potomac, MD       |

## RUNNING BACKS

|                     |                          |                     |
|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Greg Baker          | Springboro               | Springboro, OH      |
| Steve Bates         | Tuscola                  | Tuscola, IL         |
| Tony Bibbo          | Union                    | Union, NJ           |
| Robin Billups       | Clarke County Central    | Athens, GA          |
| John Boatman        | Carthage                 | Carthage, MS        |
| Steve Brazas        | Newport Harbor           | Newport Beach, CA   |
| Torey Brooks        | De La Salle              | Concord, CA         |
| James Brown         | Princeton                | Cincinnati, OH      |
| Lydell Carr         | Enid                     | Enid, OK            |
| Maurice Chamberlain | Jeannette                | Jeannette, PA       |
| Keith Davis         | Overton                  | Nashville, TN       |
| Eddie Dixon         | Emanuel County Institute | Twin City, GA       |
| Craig Fielder       | McLean                   | McLean, VA          |
| Lamont Frazier      | Evanston                 | Evanston, IL        |
| John Frederickson   | Antigo                   | Antigo, WI          |
| William Gaither     | Mount Healthy            | Cincinnati, OH      |
| Cleveland Gary      | Southfork                | Stuart, FL          |
| Charles Gladman     | Garfield                 | Akron, OH           |
| Gaston Green        | Gardenia                 | Gardenia, CA        |
| Eric Hawkins        | Wilcox                   | Santa Clara, CA     |
| Tony Henderson      | Chamblee                 | Chamblee, GA        |
| Aaron Jenkins       | Edison                   | Stockton, CA        |
| Roy Jackson         | Aldine MacArthur         | Houston, TX         |
| Carl Jones          | Woodham                  | Pensacola, FL       |
| Karl Jones          | Zachary                  | Zachary, LA         |
| Kermit Klefsaas     | Brooklyn Center          | Brooklyn Center, MN |
| Robert Knight       | Catholic                 | Baton Rouge, LA     |
| Tyrese Knox         | Jefferson                | Daly City, CA       |
| John Lawrence       | Parsons                  | Parsons, KS         |
| Jamie Lawson        | Central LaFourche        | Mathews, LA         |
| Jimmy Maddox        | Southern                 | Louisville, KY      |
| James Medioc        | Waycross                 | Waycross, GA        |
| Don McClain         | Claxton                  | Claxton, GA         |
| Lorenzo McCline     | Sumner                   | St. Louis, MO       |
| Mike Morgan         | Catholic                 | Bergen, NJ          |
| Tom Newman          | Rocky Mountain           | Fort Collins, CO    |
| George Palladino    | Deptford                 | Deptford, NJ        |
| Steve Palmateer     | Marysville               | Marysville, MI      |
| John Parker         | Catocin                  | Thurmont, MD        |
| J.C. Penny          | East                     | Youngstown, OH      |
| James Pittmon       | Del City                 | Del City, OK        |
| Don Poprillo        | Lawrence                 | Lawrence, NY        |
| Garlon Powell       | Winnfield                | Winnfield, LA       |



|                  |           |                 |
|------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Rowland Ruff     | Iolani    | Honolulu, HI    |
| Jeff Scholl      | Millbrook | Raleigh, NC     |
| Tom Serie        | Edison    | Minneapolis, MN |
| Brent Smith      | LaPorte   | LaPorte, TX     |
| Steve Staffier   | Winthrop  | Winthrop, MA    |
| Wayne Stewart    | Nimitz    | Irving, TX      |
| Calvin Thomas    | Eufaula   | Eufaula, AL     |
| Billy Thompson   | Male      | Louisville, KY  |
| Darrell Van Amen | Jordan    | Jordan, UT      |
| Reggie Ware      | Butler    | Huntsville, AL  |
| Greg Williams    | Metter    | Metter, GA      |
| Todd Wright      | Manual    | Peoria, IL      |

## UTILITY BACKS

|                    |                 |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Scott Ankrom       | John Jay        | San Antonio, TX |
| Spencer Cotton     | Loyola          | Chicago, IL     |
| Tony Johnson       | Morgantown      | Morgantown, WV  |
| Kenneth Richardson | Central         | Little Rock, AR |
| Randy Tanner       | Bishop Amat     | La Puente, CA   |
| Dwayne Walls       | Rockport-Fulton | Rockport, TX    |

## WIDE RECEIVERS

|                  |                 |                     |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Dean Chester     | Catholic        | Evansville, IN      |
| Vondell Edgar    | Mount Zion      | Mount Zion, IL      |
| Stan Fit         | De LaSalle      | Chicago, IL         |
| Danny Fletcher   | Ferriday        | Ferriday, LA        |
| Charles Fryar    | Burlington City | Burlington City, NJ |
| Deval Glover     | LaSalle         | Troy, NY            |
| Winston Guy      | Hampton         | Hampton, VA         |
| Thurman Harrison | West Jefferson  | West Jefferson, LA  |
| Lorenzo Hicks    | Southeast       | Kansas City, MO     |
| Rodney Hill      | Killian         | Miami, FL           |
| Gary Hockett     | Antioch         | Nashville, TN       |
| Bernard Johns    | North           | Torrance, CA        |
| Ron (Bo) Jones   | Johnson         | Johnson, AL         |
| Tyrone Jones     | Ruston          | Ruston, LA          |
| Rod Knight       | Tarrant         | Tarrant, AL         |
| Perry McDonald   | Carver          | New Orleans, LA     |
| Lyndon Raines    | East Bank       | East Bank, WV       |
| Baron Ross       | University      | St. Louis, MO       |
| Keith Rufus      | Magnolia        | Magnolia, AR        |
| Eric Sanders     | James Shanks    | Quincy, FL          |
| Brian Slater     | Lake Stevens    | Lake Stevens, WA    |
| Hughes Suffren   | Bonner Springs  | Bonner Springs, KS  |
| Scott Sweetzer   | Daniel Hand     | Madison, CT         |
| Elmer Thomas     | Carter          | Dallas, TX          |
| Donis Toler      | Zanesville      | Zanesville, OH      |
| Todd Tyrell      | West            | Arvada, CO          |
| Reggie Ward      | Poly            | Long Beach, CA      |
| Pat Welsh        | Loyola          | Baltimore, MD       |
| Freddy Weygand   | Emma Sansom     | Gadsden, AL         |

## TIGHT ENDS

|                 |               |                   |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Brian Bixler    | Cedar Cliff   | Cedar Cliff, PA   |
| Matt Brust      | Babylon       | Babylon, NY       |
| Allen Champagne | Cypress Creek | Houston, TX       |
| Steve Clay      | Westminster   | Westminster, CO   |
| Scott Davis     | North         | Oshkosh, WI       |
| Joel Dempsey    | Robinson      | Alexandria, VA    |
| Tony Eason      | Snohomish     | Snohomish, WA     |
| Charles Fobbs   | Central       | Detroit, MI       |
| Andy Heck       | Woodson       | Fairfax, VA       |
| Frank Hoak      | Beth-Center   | Fredericktown, PA |
| Mike Jokki      | Memorial      | Madison, WI       |
| Mike Kovac      | St. Joseph    | Cleveland, OH     |
| Steve Llewellyn | Eastern Hills | Fort Worth, TX    |
| John Matarazzo  | New Castle    | New Castle, PA    |
| Mark McGriff    | Gainesville   | Gainesville, FL   |
| Trevor Molini   | Reed          | Reed, NV          |
| Jimmy Neal      | Newport       | Newport, AR       |
| Duncan Parham   | Taylor        | Pierson, FL       |
| Walter Reeves   | Eufaula       | Eufaula, AL       |

|                 |              |               |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|
| Bill Romanowski | Rockville    | Rockville, CT |
| Clark White     | Hobbs        | Hobbs, NM     |
| Tony Williams   | Freedom Area | Freedom, PA   |

## OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

|                       |                   |                      |
|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Chris Avii            | Sweetwater        | National City, CA    |
| Brian Anderson        | Memorial          | Madison, WI          |
| Eric Andolsek         | Thibodaux         | Thibodaux, LA        |
| Paul Boling           | Christian         | Nampa, ID            |
| Pat Boykins           | Jordan            | Los Angeles, CA      |
| Brad Brummitt         | Monaca            | Monaca, PA           |
| Todd Coutee           | Eunice            | Eunice, LA           |
| Michael Dames         | Miami Beach       | Miami Beach, FL      |
| Mike Davis            | Gateway           | Monroeville, PA      |
| Rich Dean             | South River       | South River, NJ      |
| Chris D'Esposito      | DeSales           | Toledo, OH           |
| Matt Dingsen          | Borther Rice      | Birmingham, MI       |
| Phil Dykstra          | Kankakee Valley   | Kankakee Valley, IN  |
| Brad Elledge          | Sharpstown        | Houston, TX          |
| Tedd Finta            | Toms River        | Toms River, NJ       |
| Jerry Fontenot        | Lafayette         | Lafayette, LA        |
| Mike Gorman           | Middleton         | Middleton, WI        |
| Todd Grantham         | Pulaski County    | Pulaski, VA          |
| Darrell Hamilton      | Anacostia         | Washington, DC       |
| Steve Harrison        | Woodson           | Washington, DC       |
| Eric Harp             | Beverly Hills     | Beverly Hills, CA    |
| Dave Harper           | Carlisle          | Carlisle, PA         |
| Nate Hill             | LaGrange          | LaGrange, GA         |
| Mike Husar            | Mount Carmel      | Chicago, IL          |
| Mark Hutson           | Northside         | Fort Smith, AR       |
| William Jefferson     | New Rochelle      | New Rochelle, NY     |
| Shawn Johnson         | Skyline           | Longmont, CO         |
| Andy Keeler           | Burke             | Omaha, NE            |
| Chuck Konka           | Calvert Hall      | Baltimore, MD        |
| Bob Kratch            | Mahwah            | Mahwah, NJ           |
| Robert Lee            | Meridian          | Meridian, MS         |
| Rob Lesnevich         | Haverford         | Haverford, PA        |
| Eric Lewis            | Meadowdale        | Dayton, OH           |
| Mike Liggett          | Cadiz             | Cadiz, OH            |
| Gary Mahon            | Park Ridge        | Park Ridge, NJ       |
| Mark McGowan          | St. Rita          | Chicago, IL          |
| Bill Moon             | Memorial          | Tulsa, OK            |
| George Mrvos          | Cedar Shoals      | Athens, GA           |
| John O'Neill          | North Miami Beach | Miami Beach, FL      |
| Keith Peterson        | South             | Waukesha, WI         |
| Doug Phillips         | Washburn          | Minneapolis, MN      |
| Rick Phillips         | Parkersburg       | Parkersburg, WV      |
| Richie Pizati         | Starmount         | Boonville, NC        |
| David Richards        | Highland Park     | Dallas, TX           |
| Bill Roden            | Cleburne          | Cleburne, TX         |
| Craig Sautepahoudle   | Hominy            | Hominy, OK           |
| Leroy Simpkins        | Vailsburg         | Newark, NJ           |
| Andy Sinclair         | Edison            | Huntington Beach, CA |
| Jerome Slater         | Hartsville        | Hartsville, SC       |
| Ed Smith              | Robeson           | Chicago, IL          |
| Merlin Swartzentruber | Kempsville        | Virginia Beach, VA   |
| Todd Tyrie            | Jefferson         | Lafayette, IN        |
| Mark Walker           | St. Paul          | Sante Fe Springs, CA |
| Reggie Ward           | Middletown        | Middletown, CT       |
| Rhondy Weston         | Glade Central     | Belgrade, FL         |
| Jim Zdejar            | Rayen             | Youngstown, OH       |

## DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

|                 |                |                    |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Steve Alexander | Walpole        | Walpole, MA        |
| Tim Anderson    | Webster City   | Webster City, IA   |
| Mike Antonietti | Mount Carmel   | Chicago, IL        |
| John Bracy      | Sunnyside      | Tucson, AZ         |
| Matt Bradley    | Centerville    | Centerville, OH    |
| Billy Bright    | Norview        | Norfolk, VA        |
| Danny Campagna  | Rider          | Wichita Falls, TX  |
| Robbie Coffin   | Mira Mesa      | San Diego, CA      |
| Archie Cordle   | West Jefferson | West Jefferson, OH |

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# Other Seniors to Watch *continued*

|                 |                   |                  |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Richard Davis   | Jenks             | Jenks, OK        |
| Tony Ferraro    | Kennedy           | Seattle, WA      |
| Ron George      | Timberlane        | Timberlane, NH   |
| Dave Haight     | Beckman           | Dyersville, IA   |
| Bill Hawkins    | South Broward     | Hollywood, FL    |
| Vernon Hysow    | George Washington | Denver, CO       |
| Leon Johnson    | Valdosta          | Valdosta, GA     |
| John Keister    | Lake              | Lake, OH         |
| Simon Mora      | Hobbs             | Hobbs, NM        |
| Gus Myles       | West Jefferson    | Harvey, LA       |
| Ernie Parrish   | South Ridge       | Miami, FL        |
| Len Rivera      | Central Cabbarus  | Concord, NC      |
| Tracy Rocker    | Fulton            | Fulton, GA       |
| Ron Rosati      | Cardinal Neumann  | Philadelphia, PA |
| Steve Ryan      | Malvern           | Philadelphia, PA |
| Edgar Shears    | Bryan Station     | Lexington, KY    |
| Wayne Silas     | Wayne Valley      | Wayne, NJ        |
| Justin Springer | Midwest City      | Midwest City, OK |
| Lee Stewart     | Scotland          | Scotland, SD     |
| Jarrell Tarpley | Turner            | Carrollton, TX   |
| Terry Villela   | Central Catholic  | Pittsburgh, PA   |
| Tim Walker      | Chesterton        | Chesterton, IN   |
| Joe Walshe      | Foothill          | Santa Ana, CA    |
| Mike Zandofsky  | Corvallis         | Corvallis, OR    |

## LINEBACKERS / DEFENSIVE ENDS

|                   |                 |                     |
|-------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Rod Akers         | Classical       | Lynn, MA            |
| Mike Anderson     | Sunbury         | Sunbury, WI         |
| Mike Barber       | Midwest City    | Midwest City, OK    |
| Lee Beckelman     | Bell            | Hurst, TX           |
| Jeff Blake        | Kennedy         | Cedar Rapids, IA    |
| John Britt        | Bethel          | Hampton, VA         |
| Jeff Brittan      | Newnan          | Newnan, GA          |
| Clarence Brock    | Lane            | Charlottesville, VA |
| Jon Carter        | Varnado         | Varnado, LA         |
| Rod Carter        | Fort Lauderdale | Fort Lauderdale, FL |
| Chris Chenault    | Henry Clay      | Lexington, KY       |
| Tony Coleman      | Wilson          | Camden, NJ          |
| Joe Curry         | Madisonville    | Madisonville, KY    |
| Pat Davis         | Ewing           | Trenton, NJ         |
| Tony Davis        | Plaquemine      | Plaquemine, LA      |
| Phil Durante      | East Leyden     | East Leyden, IL     |
| Byron Dickerson   | South River     | South River, NJ     |
| Greg Harris       | Hampton         | Hampton, VA         |
| David Haynes      | Eastmoor        | Columbus, OH        |
| Tim Hicks         | Sunnyslope      | Phoenix, AZ         |
| James Hill        | Snider          | Fort Wayne, IN      |
| Dave Jackson      | McKinley        | Canton, OH          |
| Randall Jobman    | Oshkosh         | Oshkosh, NE         |
| Stacy Johnson     | Crosby          | Crosby, TX          |
| Vernon Kirk       | Ringgold        | Monongahela, PA     |
| Jeff Knapton      | Yuma            | Yuma, CO            |
| Eric Livengood    | Tarkio          | Tarkio, MO          |
| Wycliffe Lovelace | Clewiston       | Clewiston, FL       |
| Richard Madison   | Northside       | Memphis, TN         |
| Jeff Martin       | Flossmoor       | Honewood, IL        |
| Nat Middlebrook   | Howard          | Chattanooga, TN     |
| Harry Moore       | Ardmore         | Ardmore, OK         |
| Eimer Parker      | Madera          | Madera, CA          |
| Duane Pearson     | Ford            | Detroit, MI         |
| Anthony Phillips  | Jenks           | Jenks, OK           |
| Al Pola           | Mater Dei       | Santa Ana, CA       |
| Otis Pollard      | Woodson         | Washington, DC      |
| Pat Quigley       | Carmel          | Carmel, IN          |
| Kevin Randolph    | Woodlawn        | Baltimore, MD       |
| David Rill        | South Kitsap    | South Kitsap, WA    |
| David Sapienza    | Peabody         | Peabody, MA         |
| Joe Scott         | Banning         | Wilmington, CA      |
| Willie Shepherd   | Blount          | Prichard, AL        |

|                   |                 |                    |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Mike Smiekar      | Fort Atkinson   | Fort Atkinson, WI  |
| Mark Smith        | Westlake        | Austin, TX         |
| Roy Sumlin        | Senior          | Fairmont, WV       |
| Justin Toomey     | Lyman Hall      | Wallingford, CT    |
| Andrew Tulasosopo | San Pedro       | San Pedro, CA      |
| Solomon Tyson     | Winter Haven    | Winter Haven, FL   |
| Steve Vandergrift | Ruskin          | Kansas City, MO    |
| Jerry Wall        | North Allegheny | Pittsburgh, PA     |
| Jon Wanago        | Great Falls     | Great Falls, MT    |
| George Welker     | Amity           | Woodbridge, CT     |
| Rich Williams     | South           | Parkersburg, WV    |
| John Willingham   | Colonel White   | Dayton, OH         |
| Jeff Zanders      | East Liverpool  | East Liverpool, OH |

## DEFENSIVE BACKS

|                   |                    |                      |
|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Brad Acker        | Shenendehowa       | Clifton Park, NY     |
| Mike Admire       | Bowie              | Arlington, TX        |
| Robert Augenbaugh | McDonough          | Pomfret, MD          |
| Mark Blackstone   | Connellsville      | Connellsville, PA    |
| Brian Bodison     | Montgomery         | Rockville, MD        |
| Terrance Brooks   | Carter             | Dallas, TX           |
| John Cerminara    | Catholic           | Niagara Falls, NY    |
| Dave Christoforo  | North Branford     | North Branford, CT   |
| Pat Dubar         | Mater Dei          | Santa Ana, CA        |
| Ken Dye           | Passaic            | Passaic, NJ          |
| Keith Fisher      | Ambridge           | Ambridge, PA         |
| Darren Flutie     | Natick             | Natick, MA           |
| Jesse Forbes      | Southwest          | Rocky Mount, NC      |
| Cooper Gardiner   | Notre Dame         | West Haven, CT       |
| Tony Goss         | Randleman          | Randleman, NC        |
| Clint Ginn        | Country Day        | Savannah, GA         |
| Vincent Hall      | Parsons            | Parsons, KS          |
| Michael Haener    | Mount Carmel       | Wyandotte, MI        |
| Marques Henderson | Aliquippa          | Aliquippa, PA        |
| Freddie Hobbs     | Harlington         | Harlington, TX       |
| Ernie Holloway    | DePorres           | Detroit, MI          |
| Harry Johnson     | Blair              | Pasadena, CA         |
| Kirk Kaiser       | Wooster            | Wooster, NV          |
| John Keller       | Central Catholic   | Toledo, OH           |
| John Manning      | Foxboro            | Foxboro, MA          |
| Lincoln Moody     | East               | Des Moines, IA       |
| Jeff Mott         | Merced             | Merced, CA           |
| Carl Morris       | Lebanon            | Lebanon, OR          |
| Anthony Parker    | McClintock         | Tempe, AZ            |
| Mike Pettine      | Central Bucks West | Doylestown, PA       |
| Dave Sullivan     | Central Catholic   | Pittsburgh, PA       |
| Darryl Terrell    | W. T. White        | Dallas, TX           |
| Randy Thornton    | West Jefferson     | Harvey, LA           |
| Clarence Todd     | Cathedral          | Indianapolis, IN     |
| Brian Washington  | Highland Springs   | Highland Springs, VA |
| Steve Williams    | Bishop Hendricken  | Warwick, RI          |

## Kickers

|                   |                |                   |
|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Patrick Broussard | Catholic       | Baton Rouge, LA   |
| Brandy Brownlee   | Garland        | Garland, TX       |
| Bob Calamari      | Admiral King   | Lorain, OH        |
| Jim Fedynich      | Park Ridge     | Park Ridge, NJ    |
| Troy Garner       | East Jefferson | Metairie, LA      |
| Todd Gregoire     | Abbot Pennings | De Pere, WI       |
| Mark Holsten      | Stillwater     | Stillwater, MN    |
| Doug Jepson       | Cheyenne Mtn   | Cheyenne Mtn., CO |
| John Kroeker      | Henderson      | Henderson, NE     |
| John Laycock      | Woodham        | Pensacola, FL     |
| Dwayne LeBlanc    | South Park     | Beaumont, TX      |
| Dwayne Newby      | John Yeates    | Suffolk, VA       |
| Mike Palmer       | Gresham        | Gresham, OR       |
| John Pawlus       | Highland       | Highland, IN      |
| Jeff Tuba         | Brecksville    | Brecksville, OH   |
| Mike Wilson       | Seton LaSalle  | Pittsburgh, PA    |

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| QUARTERBACKS    | home town       | college         |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Randy Anderson  | Spartanburg, SC | Clemson         |
| Steve Beuerlein | Anaheim, CA     | Notre Dame      |
| Chris Chandler  | Everett, WA     | Washington      |
| Tommy Compton   | Pritchard, AL   | So. Mississippi |
| Derrick Crudup  | Boca Raton, FL  | Florida         |
| Doug Downing    | Lafayette, IN   | Purdue          |
| Joe Felitsky    | Pittsburgh, PA  | Notre Dame      |
| Doug Greenlee   | Springdale, AR  | Arkansas        |
| Tim Hecht       | Vienna, VA      | Alabama         |
| Stan Humphreys  | Shreveport, LA  | LSU             |
| Eric Kumerow    | Oak Park, IL    | Ohio State      |
| Gerald Landry   | Beaumont, TX    | Houston         |
| Mark Maye       | Charlotte, NC   | North Carolina  |
| John Paye       | Atherton, CA    | Stanford        |
| Brett Sadek     | Rosemount, MN   | Minnesota       |
| Bret Stafford   | Belton, TX      | Texas           |
| Craig Stump     | Port Arthur, TX | Texas A&M       |
| David Vickers   | Tulsa, OK       | Oklahoma        |

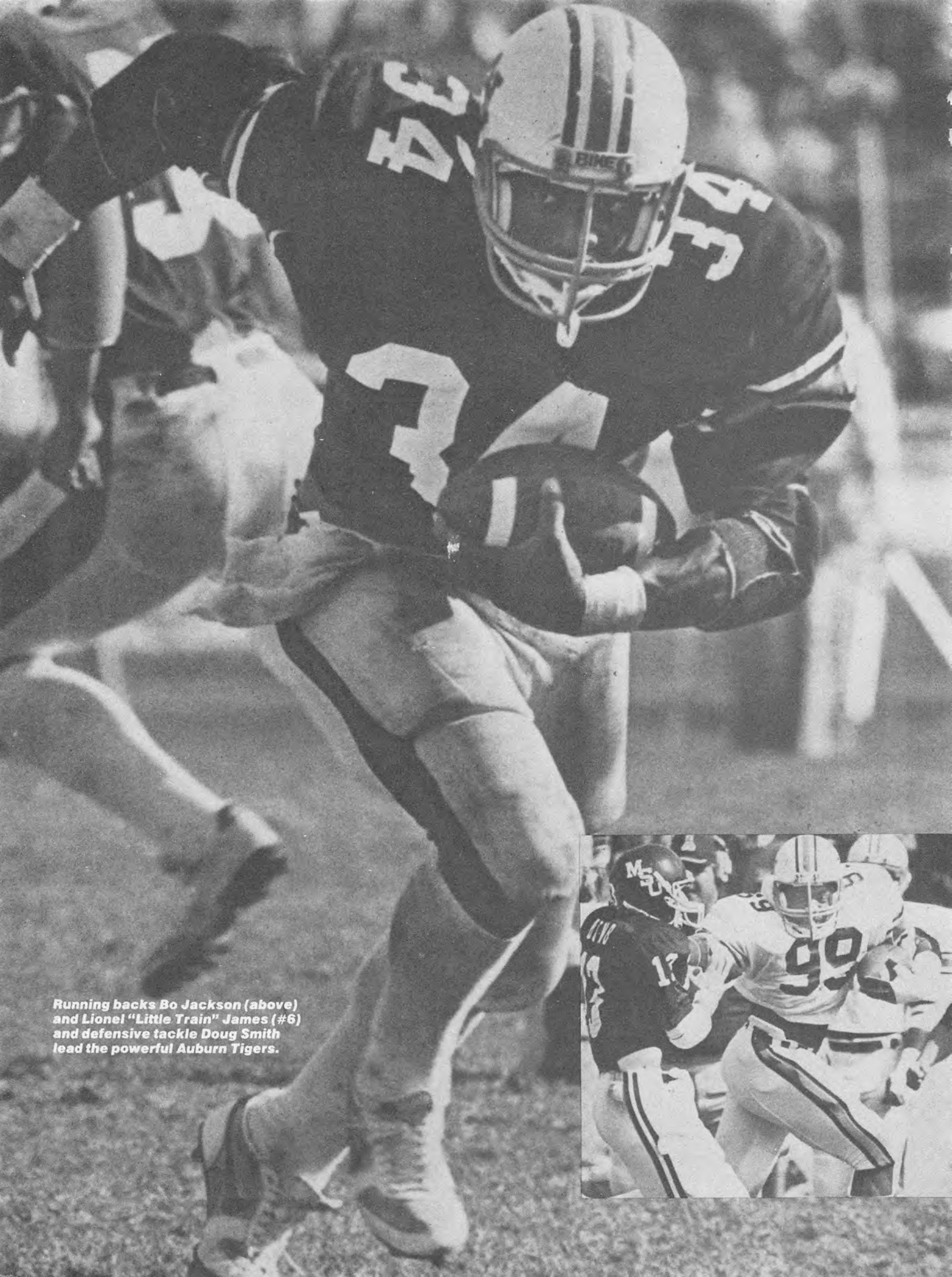
| RECEIVERS        | home town           | college       |
|------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Willie Anderson  | Paulsboro, NJ       | UCLA          |
| Herb Bellamy     | Staten Island, NY   | Penn State    |
| James Brim       | Mt. Airy, NC        | Wake Forest   |
| Scott Davis      | Plainfield, IL      | Illinois      |
| Tony Dominique   | Portland, OR        | Washington    |
| Mike Flagg       | Cedar Falls, IA     | Iowa          |
| Nate Harris      | Akron, OH           | Ohio State    |
| Larry Holley     | Donora, PA          | West Virginia |
| Alonzo Jefferson | West Palm Beach, FL | Notre Dame    |
| Daryl Jones      | Cincinnati, OH      | Tennessee     |
| Eric McKee       | Wilmington, CA      | Southern Cal  |
| Alvin Miller     | Kirkwood, MO        | Notre Dame    |
| Ronald Morris    | Cooper, TX          | SMU           |
| Sylvester Morgan | Houston, TX         | Texas A&M     |
| Albert Reese     | Temple, TX          | SMU           |
| Tyrone Vaughans  | Marrero, LA         | Tulane        |
| James Washington | Los Angeles, CA     | UCLA          |

| RUNNING BACKS/DEFENSIVE BACKS | home town          | college         |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Jeff Atkins                   | Fort Worth, TX     | SMU             |
| Cornelius Bennett             | Birmingham, AL     | Alabama         |
| Melvin Bratton                | Miami, FL          | Miami           |
| Jim Caldwell                  | Carmel, IN         | Indiana         |
| Chris Carrier                 | Eunice, LA         | LSU             |
| George Cooper                 | Long Island, NY    | Ohio State      |
| Tony Cooper                   | Circleville, OH    | Ohio State      |
| D.J. Dozier                   | Virginia Beach, VA | Penn State      |
| Ronnie Duckworth              | Laurel, MS         | So. Mississippi |
| Rick Fenney                   | Snohomish, WA      | Washington      |
| Hiawatha Francisco            | Cincinnati, OH     | Notre Dame      |
| Dwayne Freeman                | Riviera Beach, FL  | Michigan        |
| Brent Fullwood                | St. Cloud, FL      | Auburn          |
| Charles Greenhill             | Memphis, TN        | Memphis St.     |
| Novell Jackson                | Havre De Grace, MD | Nebraska        |
| Norman Jefferson              | Marrero, LA        | LSU             |
| Arthur Johnson                | Alabaster, AL      | Auburn          |
| Kirk Jones                    | Long Beach, CA     | Nevada-LV       |
| James Massey                  | Monticello, FL     | Florida         |
| David McCluskey               | Rome, GA           | Georgia         |
| Tim McDonald                  | Fresno, CA         | Southern Cal    |
| Chuckie Miller                | Long Beach, CA     | UCLA            |
| Lawrence Mitchell             | Pasadena, TX       | Texas A&M       |
| Walter Moseley                | Ellenville, NY     | Syracuse        |
| Pat Randolph                  | Ridley, PA         | West Virginia   |
| Chuck Scales                  | Pittsburgh, PA     | Pittsburgh      |
| Edwin Simmons                 | Hawkins, TX        | Texas           |
| Miles Smith                   | Roswell, GA        | Auburn          |
| Marvin Spence                 | Chester, PA        | Notre Dame      |
| Keith Taylor                  | Pennsauken, NJ     | Illinois        |
| Gerald White                  | Titusville, FL     | Michigan        |
| Rod Woodson                   | Fort Wayne, IN     | Purdue          |

| INTERIOR LINEMEN | home town            | college        |
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| Robert Banks     | Hampton, VA          | Notre Dame     |
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| Chris Cox        | St. Louis, MO        | UCLA           |
| Mike Davis       | Brownwood, TX        | Baylor         |
| Stephen Davis    | Deptford, NJ         | Penn State     |
| John Dominic     | Rome, NY             | Syracuse       |
| Tom Freeman      | Shawnee Mission, KS  | Notre Dame     |
| Jeff Glasser     | Houston, TX          | UCLA           |
| Mike Griffin     | Cleveland, OH        | Notre Dame     |
| John Hazard      | New Orleans, LA      | LSU            |
| Mike Hensley     | Mesquite, TX         | Baylor         |
| Curt Hughes      | Kansas City, KS      | Kansas State   |
| Todd Irvin       | Aberdeen, MS         | Mississippi    |
| Curt Jarvis      | Gardendale, AL       | Alabama        |
| Paul Jetton      | Houston, TX          | Texas          |
| Greg Johnson     | Moore, OK            | Oklahoma       |
| Tim Johnson      | Sarasota, FL         | Penn State     |
| Bill Jordan      | Geneva, AL           | Alabama        |
| Chuck Lanza      | Memphis, TN          | Notre Dame     |
| Pablo Lopez      | Miami, FL            | Florida State  |
| Anthony Lyde     | Washington, DC       | Pittsburgh     |
| Terrence Mann    | Detroit, MI          | SMU            |
| Bob Martz        | Bloomfield Hills, MI | Notre Dame     |
| Mike McGann      | Joliet, IL           | Illinois       |
| Arthur McGlothen | Youngstown, OH       | Notre Dame     |
| Tom McHugh       | Philadelphia, PA     | Notre Dame     |
| Beauford Perkins | Prichard, AL         | Auburn         |
| Joel Porter      | Arkadelphia, AR      | Baylor         |
| Jerry Reese      | Hopkinsville, KY     | Kentucky       |
| Thomas Rehdar    | Santa Maria, CA      | Notre Dame     |
| Doug Riesenbergl | Moscow, ID           | California     |
| Tom Riley        | La Canada, CA        | Notre Dame     |
| Michael Scott    | Hazelwood, MO        | Missouri       |
| Dave Sparger     | Sun Prairie, WI      | Wisconsin      |
| Ben Tamburello   | Birmingham, AL       | Auburn         |
| Donnie Wallace   | Roanoke Rapids, NC   | North Carolina |
| Doug Wassel      | Hookstown, PA        | UCLA           |
| Tom Watson       | Bellport, NY         | Syracuse       |
| Chuck Williams   | Freedom, PA          | Pittsburgh     |

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| Shane Bullough             | Cincinnati, OH    | Michigan State  |
| Toby Caston                | Monroe, LA        | LSU             |
| Sidney Coleman             | Gulfport, MS      | So. Mississippi |
| Keith Davis                | Santa Monica, CA  | Southern Cal    |
| Reuben Davis               | Greensboro, NC    | North Carolina  |
| Wayne Davis                | Gordo, AL         | Alabama         |
| Henry Flourney             | Liverpool, NY     | Syracuse        |
| Robert Harper              | Kansas City, MO   | Houston         |
| Henry Harris               | Decatur, GA       | Georgia         |
| Brad Hastings              | Arlington, TX     | Texas Tech      |
| Alonso Highsmith           | Miami, FL         | Miami           |
| Greg Johns                 | Baltimore, MD     | Penn State      |
| Freddie Jones              | South Miami, FL   | Florida State   |
| Tim Manoa                  | Wexford, PA       | Penn State      |
| Rex Moore                  | Anaheim, CA       | Southern Cal    |
| Pat Shurmur                | Dearborn, MI      | Michigan State  |
| David Stanley              | Angleton, TX      | SMU             |
| Tom Stawniak               | Omaha, NE         | Iowa State      |
| West Turner                | Connellsville, PA | West Virginia   |
| Stanley Woods              | South Orange, NJ  | Pittsburgh      |

| KICKERS       | home town        | college       |
|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| Dave Blackmer | Farmington, MI   | Wisconsin     |
| Daren DePew   | Granite City, IL | Illinois      |
| Mark Shupak   | Huntsville, TX   | Rice          |
| Van Tiffin    | Red Bay, AL      | Alabama       |
| Rick Tuten    | Ocala, FL        | Miami         |
| Scott Webb    | La Mesa, CA      | San Diego St. |



**Running backs Bo Jackson (above) and Lionel "Little Train" James (#6) and defensive tackle Doug Smith lead the powerful Auburn Tigers.**





# deep south

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Beware of the tigers. With proper respect for the red of Alabama and Georgia, this looks like a year for tigers in the South. The Auburn Tigers are eager to take over their state. The Louisiana State Tigers, with stomachs growling, are ready to eat some opponents alive.

Auburn has long been in Alabama's shadow and the thought of getting out, winning the Southeastern Conference championship, and advancing to the Sugar Bowl, creates considerable excitement. Coach Pat Dye is doing the job at Auburn. He has produced a high-powered offense. Bo Jackson is the star. If the Tiger defense continues aggressive growth, this team could go 10-1.

LSU has a great spirit flowing from coach Jerry Stovall, who has recruited well. There are brilliant young players in Baton Rouge. The future is bright. The present is bright, too. The offensive line is a strength, where Lance Smith is the leader. There is a question at quarterback, but Stovall thinks he has the answer.

There is a new look at Alabama. The old look wasn't too bad. The Crimson Tide is following new coach Ray Perkins into a pro-type offense, but the on-the-field leader is still Walter Lewis. The Tide enjoys fierce competition at running back, but holes remain to be filled on defense.

Life goes on at Georgia, but it is not quite as much fun without Herschel. That's Herschel Walker, in case you have forgotten the Heisman Trophy winner and the man who caused some ivy to fall from college walls by going pro one year early. The Bulldogs have a strong offensive line, and Vince Dooley talks of throwing more passes. Georgia opponents should seek a different plan. The Bulldogs are sensational in the secondary.

Tennessee, coming off an encouraging spring practice, expects defensive improvement that the world can see. The Volunteers

have twice been last in their league at slowing the opposition, but their young players are providing reason for optimism. The Vols have the best pair of kickers in the country in Fuad Reveiz and Jimmy Colquitt.

Florida is a question mark. An ongoing NCAA investigation clouds the scene. Some fans grumble that the talent is better than the team's record, but the school gave coach Charley Pell a two-year contract extension.

Vanderbilt seeks to pick up where last season ended and go forward without record-setting quarterback Whit Taylor. The Commodores have found new encouragement and a spirited community commitment.

Mississippi State has the same quarterback, John Bond, but a less experienced offensive line. Billy Jackson is the key to the Bulldog defense.

Ole Miss has a new coach (Billy Brewer) but too many of the old problems, including not enough players. A similar struggle continues at Kentucky. The Wildcats lack depth and face uncertainty at quarterback.

Florida State looms as the leader among Southern independents. The Seminoles are a top-ten type. That should put them back in the race for the Orange Bowl. Regulars are returning all around, and tailback Greg Allen is a standout.

Miami expects another powerful team. Southern Mississippi has one of the top running backs in the country in Sam DeJarnette. Tulane has a new coach and, fortunately, 15 returning starters. Memphis State is building, but patience is still required.

## southeastern conference

### AUBURN

Pat Dye has a problem. His team has too many running backs. Everybody should have such troubles. With Vincent "Bo" Jackson and Lionel "Little Train" James leading the way, Auburn's wishbone could create one of the best ground attacks in college football this season. Twelve backs who gained yards last year return. In addition, some talented freshmen, especially Brent Fullwood (195), from St. Cloud, Fla., appear to have a chance for early playing time.

The 6-1, 222-pound Jackson, called by many the next Herschel Walker, led Auburn with 829 yards. James (5-7, 170) led the nation in punt returns and the team in rushing with 6.9 yards per attempt. Ed Graham (184) is also back at halfback. Fullback may belong to freshman redshirt Tommy Agee (210), although Greg Pratt (211) started two games there last season. Cannonball Ron O'Neal (245) started much of his first two years but has been in and out of Dye's doghouse. The glut of backs has caused Dye to look at more extensive use of the Wing-T formation.

Quarterback falls into the overshadowed and underrated hands of Randy Campbell (170). Considered too small, too slow, and too poor a passer, all Campbell did was lead the

team to a 9-3 record, including a victory over Boston College in the Tangerine Bowl. He is adept at running the triple option and rarely is responsible for fumbles. Mike Mann (187) is the top reserve.

Tight end Ed West (242) returns as a starter, with lettermen Jeff Parks (220) and Ron Middleton (232) behind him. Chris Woods (186), the leading receiver despite not starting, will be at split end. Tommy Carroll (197) and Clayton Beauford (184) will back him up.

The offensive line will be physical, talented, and deep. Eleven lettermen return, led by All-SEC guard David Jordan (267). Randy Stokes (255) is the other returning starter at guard. Their back-ups will include senior Bob Hix (230) and junior Tracy Turner (224). Center may belong to freshman Ben Tamburello (249), who spent a year at prep school before

## predictions

### southeastern conference

1. Auburn, 2. Louisiana State, 3. Alabama, 4. Georgia, 5. Tennessee, 6. Florida, 7. Vanderbilt, 8. Mississippi State, 9. Mississippi, 10. Kentucky

### independents

1. Florida State, 2. Miami, 3. Southern Miss, 4. Tulane, 5. Louisville, 6. Memphis State, 7. Tennessee State, 8. Nicholls State, 9. Northwestern Louisiana, 10. Southeastern Louisiana

### ohio valley conference

1. Eastern Kentucky, 2. Akron, 3. Middle Tennessee, 4. Tennessee Tech, 5. Morehead State, 6. Youngstown State, 7. Murray State, 8. Austin Peay

### gulf south conference

1. Jacksonville State, 2. Delta State, 3. Tennessee-Martin, 4. Livingston, 5. North Alabama, 6. Mississippi College, 7. Troy State, 8. Valdosta State

he enrolled in the spring. Jerry Randall (214) also is competing there. All-star candidate Pat Arrington (269) is back at tackle. The other side belongs to Steve Wallace (258). Top reserves will be Jay Jacobs (241) and Rob Shuler (222).

If Donnie Humphrey (275) can return to his tackle position following knee surgery (and all indications are he can), Auburn's defensive front may be better in talent and depth than the offensive backfield. Humphrey was in line for All-America honors until he injured the knee against Southern Mississippi. He missed spring practice, but that shouldn't hurt someone of his experience. Ben Thomas (265), who took over for Humphrey, will be hard to get out of the lineup, which shows just how strong the line is. Doug Smith (270) returns to tackle, where he made all-conference last year. Nose guard Dowe Aughtman (269) is another returning All-SEC selection. James Wallace (262) and Gerald Williams (264) provide bench strength.

Linebacker again will be tough. All-SEC



Gregg Carr (206) is back after leading the War Eagles with 125 tackles. Jimmy Bone (202) is the top reserve. Jeff Jackson (220) will be the other linebacker after moving from defensive end. He was a linebacker starter until he changed. Pat Thomas (216) may also help. Gerald Robinson (240), Quency Williams (215), and John Dailey (214) lead the fight at defensive end.

The major problem on defense is the secondary, where inexperience is a concern. Cornerback David King (179) is the only returning starter. The other corner will belong to either Danny Robinson (186) or Jimmy Warren (175). Chuck Clanton (195) also has experience. The two safeties could be Tommy Powell (194) and Nat Caesar (184). Don Anderson (196) also will be in the hunt.

Both kickers return. Al Del Greco (180) led the team in scoring, with 60 points. Lewis Colbert (178) is back after averaging 40.6 yards per boot. Scott Selman (199) returns as top punting reserve.

The schedule, which featured eight home games last year, won't be as kind this time around. Southern Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, and Florida State are the first four games.

## LOUISIANA STATE

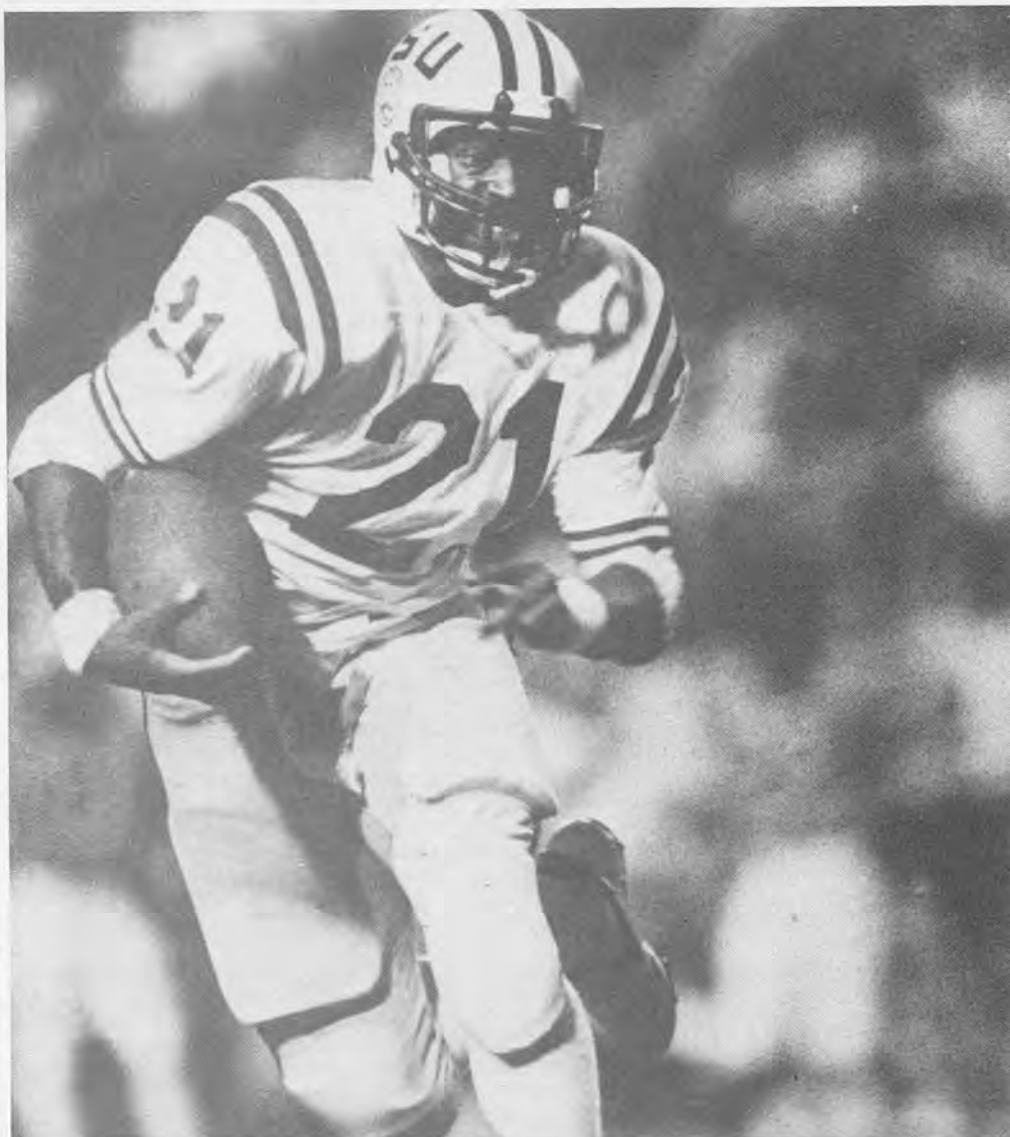
If the Lunch Bunch is hungry enough—and every indication is that it will be—then LSU just might feast on the rest of the SEC.

The Lunch Bunch is the Tigers' offensive line, named not only because it devours defenses but also because it mangles meals. The group, averaging 273 pounds, is one of the biggest in LSU history... and one of the best. Leading the way is all-star candidate Lance Smith (292) at tackle. Clint Berry (290) on the other side doesn't have the billing of Smith, but he has the size. John Harrell (265) and Charles Cryer (282) are no midgets as back-ups. The middle of the line sees Mike Gambrell (265) at center—a starter since his freshman season—and Kevin Langford (261) and Todd Durkee (258) or Jeff Fordham (258) at guards. Curt Gore (249) is a reserve with Tommy Campbell (242) behind Gambrell.

The running game, which averaged 230 yards, could be even better. Not only is the line topnotch, but so are the backs. They are so good, in fact, that last year's rookie sensation, Dalton Hilliard (187), might just lose the starting role to Garry James (205). Not that it matters. Both will play; both will be effective. Last season their combined total of 1,666 yards was better than SMU's Pony Express of Eric Dickerson and Craig James in their freshman season. Gene Lang (198), a good athlete hampered by injuries, moved from tailback and could be the starting fullback. Mark Bass (247) and Craig Rathjen (202) will also compete there.

Jeff Wickersham (190), a former *Parade* All-America, is the heir apparent to Alan Risher at quarterback. A 6-6 high jumper, he has a good arm, reads defenses well, and is just as mobile as Risher. But he will have to play awfully well to beat out junior Timmy Byrd (186). Redshirt freshman Doug Powell (198) may have the strongest arm, and frosh Stan Humphries may make an early splash.

Mitch Andrews (236) is quicker than the graduated Malcolm Scott and should have tight end well under control. Earl Curtis (231) will get some playing time as well. Eric Martin (203) is back at split end after catching a



## 1983 all-deep south team

### OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Walter Lewis . . . SR . . . Alabama  
Running Back . . . Bo Jackson . . . SOPH . . . Auburn  
Running Back . . . Sam DeJarnette . . . JR . . . So. Mississippi  
Wide Receiver . . . Jesse Bendross . . . SR . . . Alabama  
Wide Receiver . . . Robert Griffin . . . JR . . . Tulane  
Tight End . . . Ed West . . . SR . . . Auburn  
Tackle . . . Lance Smith . . . JR . . . LSU  
Tackle . . . Jimmy Harper . . . SR . . . Georgia  
Guard . . . Mike Adcock . . . SR . . . Alabama  
Guard . . . David Jordan . . . SR . . . Auburn  
Center . . . Mike Gambrell . . . SR . . . LSU  
Place-kicker . . . Fuad Revelz . . . JR . . . Tennessee

### DEFENSE

End . . . Steve Bearden . . . SR . . . Vanderbilt  
End . . . Rydell Malancon . . . SR . . . LSU  
Tackle . . . Donnie Humphrey . . . SR . . . Auburn  
Tackle . . . Doug Smith . . . SR . . . Auburn  
Nose Guard . . . Jerald Bayliss . . . SR . . . So. Mississippi  
Linebacker . . . Wilber Marshall . . . SR . . . Florida  
Linebacker . . . Billy Jackson . . . SR . . . Miss. State  
Linebacker . . . Jay Brophy . . . SR . . . Miami  
Back . . . Terry Hoage . . . SR . . . Georgia  
Back . . . Liffort Hobley . . . JR . . . LSU  
Back . . . Jeff Sanchez . . . SR . . . Georgia  
Punter . . . Jimmy Colquitt . . . JR . . . Tennessee



team-high 45 passes. Herman Fontenot (205) will go at flanker. Junius Dural (175) and Eric Ellington (176) will play, but freshman Rogie Magee (205), perhaps the best athlete in the state last year, could make a difference.

The offense better play up to its potential because the defense certainly won't be as rugged as last year, when it held opponents to a per-game average of 91 yards on the ground. Gone are six of the seven up-front players, including Albert Richardson, Bill Elko, and Ramsey Dardar. The top returnee is

**Tailback Dalton Hilliard (left), split end Eric Martin (#41), linebacker Gregg Dubroc (below), and tailback Garry James have put the roar back in the LSU Tigers.**



outside linebacker Rydell Malancon (234), who is expected to be one of the top players in the nation. He was fourth on the team with 71 tackles. The other outside players should be Gregg Dubroc (238). Freddie Lewis (223) is the top back-up, with Bill Edelmann (209) expected to gain some playing time. Sophomore Shawn Burks (215) had the lead at inside linebacker during the spring. John Fritchie (225) is a three-year letterman and should see plenty of action. Tony Nephew (214) is a dark horse. The real comer is expected to be junior Ricky Chatman (225), who was pushing for a starting job last year before he was injured. He missed contact work in the spring but is expected to be ready for the fall.

Even though the line will be new, it could be quicker than last year's. The big problem will be to fill the spot at nose guard. Eric Kittok (244), moved from tackle, appears to be the winner. Senior Terry Roussel (244) is a back-up candidate. The tackles are Roland Barbay (248), who can also play nose guard, and Karl Wilson (252). Clarence Osborne (237) is a freshman redshirt with potential.

Jeffery Dale (213), a two-year starter at rover, was the team's third-best tackler a year ago. He'll work in front of Steve Rehage (190), but watch for freshman redshirt Mike DeWitt (203) to make a move either here or at free safety. Waldon Cager (197) started the first game last year before he tore up his knee and missed the rest of the season. He was held out of spring drills. Some people consider Lifort Hogley (199) the best free safety in the conference. He was second on the team with three interceptions last year. DeWitt or Dale Begue (184) will back him up. The cornerbacks are thin, so a freshman may be starting here before too long. Eugene Daniel (191) has a lock on one side. Senior Alex Clark (195) or redshirt frosh Chris Cruz (186) will go at the other corner. But a signee like Norman Jefferson just might wind up there.

Clay Parker, who averaged 41.2 yards per punt, returns for what is likely to be another solid season. Junior Juan Betanzos is a good, pressure place-kicker who scored 77 points, including 47 of 48 PATs.

The big key to the season may come in the first game. Potent Florida State comes into Baton Rouge determined to avenge last year's 55-21 whipping. If the Tigers survive, the rest of the SEC may not.

## ALABAMA

A new coach won't be the only change at Alabama. Ray Perkins has junked the wishbone for the "I" and plans to open up the passing game. The traditionalists may cringe, but at least one Tide player is elated.

"It's a dream come true," says senior wide receiver Jesse Bendross. It appears Bendross (185) finally will have a chance to play ball as he likes it—fast and free. After catching 25 passes out of the wishbone, Bendross seems set for a big year. His only obstacle, ironically, is teammate Joey Jones, the wide-out on the other side. The cat-quick Jones, 5-9, 165 combines with Bendross to give the once ground-oriented Tide arguably the SEC's best receiving tandem. Add returning starter Jay Grogan (220) at tight end and you have all the makings of an outstanding air attack. The subs aren't bad either. Tight end Thorton Chandler, a 6-6, 240-pound transfer from Florida A&M, will be hard to keep out of

the starting lineup. Wide receiver seconds Joe Smith (185) and Craig Florence (175) had fine springs.

Of course, it all starts with quarterback, and there the Tide has double-threat Walter Lewis (209). The veteran Paul Fields (195) is his back-up, making this an extremely strong position, not unlike many others on this edition of Alabama's Crimson Tide.

But when you talk about strength at Alabama, you usually talk running backs—strength in numbers, that is. Bear Bryant traditionally subbed quite a bit with his backs. Perkins has let the word out that this will change. An assault on the record books might take place. The first-team tailback will be exactly that. Paul Caruth (210) is consistent and dependable, but he is not as flashy



**Alabama nose guard Mike Rodriguez**

as Joe Carter (192) or Linnie Patrick (185), who spent most of his career in Bear's doghouse. Ricky Moore (235) returns to start at fullback, with Craig "Touchdown" Turner (196) right behind.

The line is fairly deep, too, featuring returning starters Mike Adcock (245) at guard and Doug Vickers (248) at tackle. Williard Scisum (260) is expected to play the other guard, with Hardy Walker (270) at tackle. Wes Neighbors (235) has the lead at center in front of Mark Jackson (250). John McIntosh (244), Mike McQueen (246), Jim Ivy (270), and Joe Dis-muke (270) are reserves.

The defense has changed from the 5-2 to the 3-4 in name only. The same formation Bryant used to run will still be the one the fans see. Nose guard Mike Rodriguez (250) will be one of the leaders. He'll play between tackles Jon Hand (280) and Randy Edwards (255), who missed most of the spring with injuries. Tom McCrary (265), Larry Roberts (216), and Cliff Thomas (245) are the back-ups.

The outside linebackers are Steve Booker (212), who was moved from the inside, and Emanuel King (232), who had an excellent spring. Anthony Smiley (215) and Dante Bramblett (215) are second-teamers. Todd



**Quarterback Walter Lewis (above), defensive lineman Tom McCrary, and tailback Linnie Patrick (right) return for Alabama's Crimson Tide.**

Roper (220) owns one inside spot, with Scott McRae (211) and Roosevelt Hill (205) battling for the other. Mike Spencer (210) also figures in the plans.

The secondary is no longer as star-studded as it has been the past few seasons. In fact, it may need some help from incoming freshmen. Rocky Colburn (177) is a returning starter at free safety. Rodney Jarman (180) will back him up. Billy Pierce (180), a transfer from Arkansas, made some ripples in the spring and will go at strong safety. Shon Lee (177) also lines up there.

Stan Gay (175), a senior, owns almost all the experience at cornerback. Walk-on Freddie Robinson (175) had a strong showing in the spring game. John Lombardo (175) and Paul Tripoli (185), also walk-ons, competed gamely. John Pemberton (185), switched from running back, may also contribute. Even so, someone will have to come to the front quickly. The Tide had a tendency to give up yards through the air even with all-stars there.

Paul Trodd, trying to step in for the dependable Peter Kim at place-kicker, missed four of five attempts in the spring game and did little to reassure Perkins. Malcolm Simmons returns as one of the league's better punters.

## GEORGIA

The Bulldogs have been the winningest team in America the past three seasons, with a 33-3 overall record and 32-1 regular-season mark. During that stretch, Vince Dooley's Dogs have won three SEC championships, been to three consecutive Sugar Bowl games, and finished with national rankings of first, fifth, and fourth.

The first order of business will be to find a replacement for Walker. Georgia will stay with the I-formation, but there will be some differences. Among the tailbacks are two sophomores, Tron Jackson (180) and Keith Mont-

gomery (185). With 131 yards, Jackson gained 100 more than Montgomery last year. Also in the hunt will be senior Melvin Simmons (190), who has played wide receiver the past two seasons. Barry Young (215) didn't start last year, but he finished second to Walker in rushing with 390 yards and a 5.7-yard average. He will play in front of Scott Williams (211).

In an effort to offset the loss of Walker, Dooley hopes to raise his pass attempts from 14 a game to 20. Experience at quarterback and wide receiver—ingredients missing last season—will help. The starting quarterback will be John Lastinger (190), who stepped in with minimal experience in 1982 and led Georgia to 11 victories. He threw for only 907 yards and had one more interception than touchdown pass. Sophomore Todd Williams (195) won the back-up job in the spring when freshman redshirt Jamie Harris (195) and Ohio State transfer Walt Norley (210) were injured.

Kevin Harris (180) returns to split end, where he averaged 16.6 yards a catch. Jamie Wisham (168) has quite a bit of experience. Sophomore Herman Archie (6-5, 195) brings impressive athletic ability to flanker. He averaged a team-high 22.7 yards on seven receptions. Sophomore Jimmy Hockaday (190) should see playing time. Tight end is in the capable and experienced hands of senior Clarence Kay (225), the team leader with 12 catches in 1982. A good athlete who can also block, he should become even more of a weapon if Georgia increases its air attack.

The offensive line should be a strong point, with size and experience returning. Leading

the way is two-time All-SEC tackle Jimmy Harper (270). Guy McIntyre (270) returns on the other side. Winford Hood (240) could be just as good. Victory Perry (270) will also see action. Warren Gray (240) returns at one guard, with James Brown (245) set to go at the other. Mike Weaver (275) has started and will be hard to keep on the sidelines. Junior Charles Smith (235) also will be given a chance. The big loss is at center, where second-team All-America Wayne Radloff is gone. Sophomore Keith Johnson (240) is battling classmate Chip Tardy (220). Brown also can play there.

Reconstruction on defense will be a problem. Four of the five linemen are gone, including All-America Jimmy Payne. The only returning starter is Freddie Gilbert (230), who made All-SEC as an end last year but will move to tackle for 1983. Donald Chumley (245) is targeted for second-team. The guards are Kenneth Sims (235) and Jake Richardson (240), with Jay McAlister (230) and Cedric Cornish (250) close behind. Stan Dooley (209) has started several games at end, where he is now a fixture. Mike Jones



(200) goes on the other side. Carlyle Hewatt (205) and Ed Moore (200) are reserves.

Tommy Thurson (215) returns to linebacker, where he has led the team in tackles the past two seasons. An all-conference choice last year, he will be among the best defensive players in the league in '83. Knox Culpepper (205) has the inside track at the other spot. Top reserves figure to be Bill Mitchell (200) and Andy Loy (230).

The secondary could be awesome. If newcomer Charlie Dean (180) can step in at cornerback, there will be no holes. Sophomore Tony Flack (190) started his entire freshman season at corner. His back-up will be Gary Moss (180), with Darryl Jones (195) also fighting for time. Roverback belongs to consensus All-America Terry Hoage (196), who set a school record with 12 interceptions. Jeff Sanchez (180) had nine thefts from his safety spot and made All-SEC. Their back-ups are Gary Cantrell (190) and Charlie Dean (180).

A replacement for two-year punter Jim Broadway must be found. Chip Andrews is the front runner in the race. Placements again will be handled by Kevin Butler, who scored 85 points last year and kicked a 59-yard field goal. He is one of the best in the nation and could be called upon even more this year now that Walker is gone.

## TENNESSEE

As Tennessee's offense was running up and down the field setting school passing records, the Vol defense was letting opponents run up and down the field setting records of their own. The defense allowed 415 yards a game, finishing last in the Southeastern Conference for the second straight year. Almost the entire offense returns, which means the Vols can be expected to throw and score. Six defensive starters are gone, which may or may not be a blessing.

If Johnny Majors expects to put UT back atop the SEC standings, he will have to do it with defense. Tackle Reggie White (264) can be as good as he wants to be. Mark Studaway (237) was a starter two seasons ago until a serious knee injury knocked him out of the entire 1982 campaign. Backing them up will be Tony Simmons (240), coming off spring arthroscopic surgery, and freshmen Tony Williams (240) and Steve Douglas (235). Nose guard is a question, although senior Johnny Williams (240) had an excellent spring. Freshman redshirt Robby Scott (250) has a future.

Linebacker is the big story on defense. Once known for its All-Americans at that position, UT was forced to start a pair of freshmen there last season. Thus, the Vols went out and signed seven more backers, including junior-college transfer, Jim Dunkin (225) of Bakersfield, Calif. They also moved Alvin Toles (230), a part-time starter at fullback, to linebacker. Joe Cofer (195), one of the freshman starters last year, seems to have hung on to his job in the inside, but Duan Henry (215), the other starter, dropped back into the pack. Junior Carl Zander (206), who started some his freshman season, will press both Toles and Cofer. Reggie McKenzie (231), moved from the inside, won an outside job in the spring. David Scandrett (243) will go on the other side. Ricky Holt (218), with awesome potential but a nagging back problem, is the top reserve. Lavoisier Fisher (223) is another second-teamer.

The secondary lost three senior starters and another senior who started part-time. Even so, it stands a chance to be better. Sophomore Tommy Sims (175) was a regular by season's end. He has all-star written in his future. Redshirt freshman Terry Brown (175), an outstanding athlete, is targeted for the other corner. Their back-ups will be Mark Hogan (185) and Daryl Harper (192). Xavier Cook (195) saw a lot of playing time at strong safety last season. He is being pressed by Chris White (194). Free safety is a question. Freshman redshirt Charles Davis (185), former quarterback Daryl Dickey (168), the son of ex-Vol and Florida coach Doug Dickey, and Vince Clark (182) have a chance.

The offense has no mystery. Junior Alan Cockrell (218), who came back from a supposed career-ending knee operation to throw for 2,021 yards, will be the quarterback. Strong-armed Tony Robinson (185) won the No. 2 job over Tim Norton (205) in the spring while Cockrell played baseball.

Although speedsters Willie Gault, Mike Miller, and Darryl Wilson are gone, the receiving corps could be almost as dangerous. Lenny Taylor (172) will finally have a chance to show what he can do. Clyde Duncan (192) came on with a good game in the Peach Bowl. When UT goes to its three wide receiver set, sophomore Tim McGee (170) will go in. Frosh red-shirts Laron Brown (170)—also a national-class track runner—and William Clinkscales

(190) are considered top-flight receivers. Tight end is the only offensive problem. The apparent starter, Jeff Smith (223), was out most of the spring with a shoulder injury. Bruce Garrett (205) and John Cook (220) battled for playing time.

The line could be one of the team's better assets. All five starters return, along with some bright and big back-ups. Glenn Streno (248) is the center. Bill Mayo (264) and Mike

## Georgia's All-America Terry Hoage (#14) with free safety Jeff Sanchez and quarterback John Lastinger



Furnas (243) are the guards. Curt Singer (260) and John Matthews (258) are the tackles. Dale Sanderson (226), Raleigh McKenzie (238), Steve Knight (270), Todd Upton (266), David Moon (264), Craig Greer (242), and Bruce Wilkerson (250) are reserves.

The running backs will be dependable if not outstanding. Chuck Coleman (175), who had 139 yards in the big win over Alabama, and Johnnie Jones (190) will split time at tailback. Randall Morris (183), who can play both positions, and Sam Henderson (245) will divide fullback duties. These four could give UT its best ground attack in some time.

The best part about the offense, though, is the foot of junior Fuad Reveiz, the All-SEC place-kicker last season. Reveiz scored 101 points on 20 of 20 PATs and 27 of 31 field goals, including an SEC-record 60-yarder. Punter Jimmy Colquitt helps give Tennessee arguably the nation's best kicking game. He led the NCAA for a while last year before finishing with a 46.9-yard average. In a spring scrimmage, he booted one 70 yards in the air and watched it bounce perfectly to wind up 92 yards away.

The only specialty problem will be the return game. Olympic sprinter Gault was perhaps the most feared deep man in the country. He will be replaced by Morris on kickoffs and by Taylor on punts.

## FLORIDA

Last year was supposed to be THE year for Florida... the first SEC title ever and a run at the national championship. It ended with an 8-4 record and a gutty four-point loss to Arkansas in the Bluebonnet Bowl. In the offseason, consternation gave way to controversy as rumors of Charley Pell's demise and an NCAA investigation circulated. The school answered with a contract extension for the coach. Still, it's not the best atmosphere in which to find defensive depth and figure out how to avoid the collapse of last year. Serious injury problems on defense contributed to a slip from first

in the SEC in 1981 to fifth last year in total defense.

The best player on defense—and some think the SEC's best defensive player—is All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall (230). The lone junior in the finals for the prestigious Lombardi Award, he has led the Gators in tackles the past two seasons and had 17 stops behind the line of scrimmage last year. Patrick Miller (208) had two starts last year and will battle Alonzo Johnson (225) for a regular position. Fred McCallister (236), Frank McCarthy (235), and Leon Pennington (210) are in the hunt for an inside spot. Steve Stipe (205) and junior-college transfer Mark Korff (225) will get serious consideration. Sophomores Ron Moten (215) and Terrio Welch (218) will be called upon to provide depth on the outside.

Three veterans return at nose guard, including starter Tim Newton (285). Billy Hinson (256) and Ricky Williams (270) lettered on the line last year and could get looks at tackles. Roy Harris (252) returns at one spot, with Alton Jones (248) in the lead for the other one. Keith Williams (238) and Rodney Billett (248) also have experience.

Six players who started at least two games return in the secondary. Tony Lilly (204) is a two-year regular at free safety and an all-star candidate. Randy Clark (204) started every game at strong safety but had to surrender some playing time when Roger Sibbald (194), who returns, was switched from quarterback. Right corner, where Ivory Curry graduated, is open. Vernell Brown (175) played some there last year. Among the other candidates are Bruce Vaughan (178), Ricky Easmon (165), Vito McKeever (180) and Scott Marshall (175).

On the kicking teams, Ray Criswell became one of the nation's best freshman punters (42.8). Walk-on Bobby Raymond made three of three PATs and a field goal while replacing Jim Gainey in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Six starters are gone from an offensive unit which set a school record for total offense

(4,540 yards). The key loss was James Jones, the bullish fullback who anchored the running game for three seasons. Sophomore John L. Williams (210) is scheduled to step in there. He gained 404 yards in 73 attempts and missed three games with a pulled hamstring. Neal Anderson (197) and Lorenzo Hampton (210) are back after combining for 1,113 yards and 12 TDs. Sophomores Joe Henderson (204) and Greg Bain (185) are reserves.

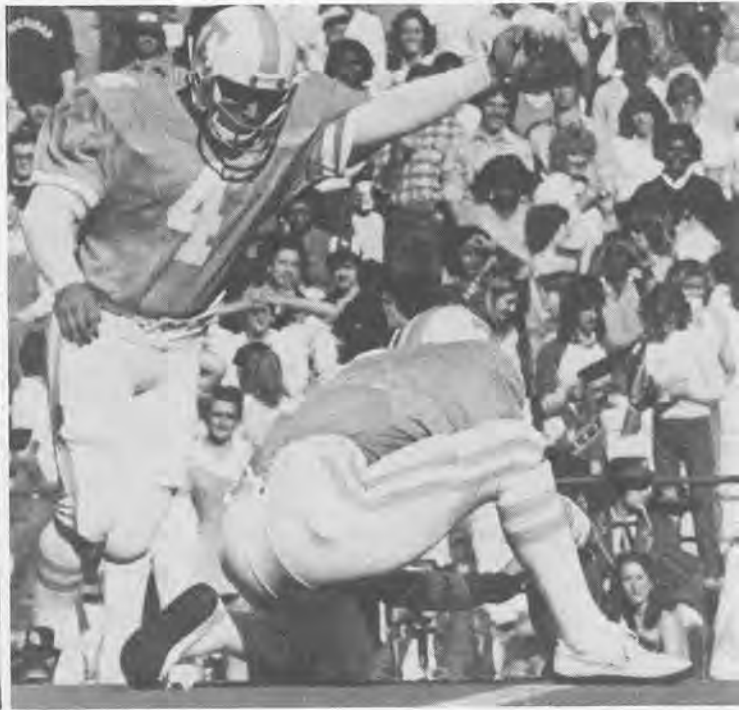
Quarterback Wayne Peace (220) makes the offense click. After setting an NCAA record for passing accuracy at 70.73 percent, Peace is closing in on all the school marks held by John Reaves. He has led the Gators to three straight bowl appearances and thrown for more than 5,100 yards. His back-ups—Dale Dorminey (187) and Donnie Whiting (175)—are inexperienced.

Dwayne Dixon (207) heads the receiving corps. He caught 45 passes last year, including three touchdown aeriels in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Bee Lang (168) can play on either side. Gary Rolle (170) also has experience, along with Ray McDonald (180). Tight end will be a big question with the departure of Mike Mularkey and Chris Faulkner. Junior-college transfer Bob Vitello (220) and sophomore Tom Peddie (210) are the leaders.

The nucleus for a good offensive line returns in the form of starting guards John Hunt (249) and Buddy Schultheis (258) and tackle Lomas Brown (271). Center is wide-open, but Phil Bromley (242) owns an edge. Greg Cleveland (265) and Scott Trimble (265) battle for tackle. John Moyle (246) and Gary Ellis (265) are back-ups.

"We just weren't solid enough to be a top-notch SEC defense," says Pell. "And we played the third-most difficult schedule in the nation. It doesn't get any easier with Southern Cal, Mississippi State, LSU, and Auburn on the road this season."

**Florida's All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall and place-kicker Fuad Reveiz of the Volunteers**







## VANDERBILT

It's unusual, to say the least. But, then, as parity begins to sweep through the NCAA, maybe it shouldn't be all that surprising to see Vanderbilt in its current situation. Instead of trying to build a winning team, the Commodores must now sustain success.

George MacIntyre took Vandy to an 8-4 record and the Hall of Fame Bowl last season. Making a return trip won't be easy. First of all, the high-caliber offense must be retooled. Not only has MacIntyre lost All-SEC quarterback Whit Taylor, the school's all-time total-offense leader, and All-America tight end Allama Matthews, but he also watched his offensive mastermind, Watson Brown, leave to become head coach at Cincinnati.

Replacing Taylor, who threw for 2,481 yards and 22 touchdowns last season, will be the most important move MacIntyre makes. The heir apparent is Kurt Page. The 6-2, 188-pound junior threw 45 times last year, completing 22. Freshman redshirt Mark Wracher (218) is next in line. Ardell Fuller (184) lettered as a wide receiver last season; he has been given a look at quarterback.

Phil Roach (193) returns to split end, where he caught 32 passes last year. Chuck Scott (200) is back to improve on the 21 receptions he made at flanker. Arnaz Perry (185) is the top wide-out reserve, but Clay Parker (174) also has experience. Jim Popp (238) and Carvell Massengale (218) are battling for the vacated spot at tight end. Popp made only three catches last year. Massengale was moved from linebacker in the spring.

The top returning receiver and rusher is full-back Keith Edwards (209). He gained 272 yards by air and 345 by land. Louie Stephenson (200) and Richie Bennett (205) line up behind him. Tailback will be inexperienced. Letterman Jeff Holt (190) and Tom Burson (184) are competing there.

## Quarterback Wayne Peace has led the Gators to three straight bowls.

The offensive line is solid. Center Bill Fletcher (255) played every snap last year. He'll be backed up by Wade Smith (220). Both starting tackles return, led by all-star candidate Rob Monaco (272). His claim to fame came in the Florida game last year when he fell on a fumble in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Ken Sample (270) is back at the other tackle. Dave Logie (260) and Darrell Denson (265) are the top reserves. Two new guards must be found. Jim Dralle

(260) and Will Wolford (265) appear to have the lead. Steve Olinger (260) and Karl Jordan (258) are in contention.

Eight starters return on defense, a unit that must perform exceptionally well if Vandy is to repeat last year's impressive campaign. The secondary will be the strength. Manuel Young (190) has started every game since he came to Vandy three years ago. He is the free safety, backed up by Rick Risser (190). Tom Moore (210) heads into his third year of starting at strong safety. Bob Sanchez (189) will relieve him. Leonard Coleman (208) made eight interceptions from his cornerback position. He'll likely be joined on the other side by Kermit Sykes (190), with William Thomas (184) and Craig Yokley (170) in the hunt.

Two of the three starting linebackers are back: leading-tackler Bob O'Connor (230) and freshman All-America Jeff McFerran (223). Steve McCoy (221) is in line for the other spot. John Dwornick (238), Marvin Thomas (221), and Pat Kalnas (218) are reserves.

Senior defensive end Steve Bearden (230) is in line for some postseason honors. He had 67 tackles despite missing the final two games with a knee injury. John Windham (232) goes on the other side. Glenn Watson (229) and Eric Brown (230) will be the backups. Both tackles are back, led by Willie Twyford (253). Steve Wade (250) lines up alongside him. Mark Herrmann (250) and Scott Anderson (238) come next.

Ricky Anderson hit 31 straight extra points last season, but John Patton has a big shoe to fill at punter: All-SEC Jim Arnold.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE

State's ground-oriented attack has been helped the past few seasons by a talented and veteran offensive line. In 1982 that line allowed the Bulldogs to gain 4,642 yards and lead the SEC in total offense for the first time in history. Coach Emory Bellard must replace all five starters. The candidates are: Don Sca-

**Vandy's Steve Bearden (#75), Manuel Young (#32), and Tom Moore (#38)**



mardo (245) and Rusty Brown (250) at the guards, Ken Leikam (245) and either Danny Sanders (245) or Darrell Moore (255) at the tackles, and Mike McDonald (245) at center. Frank Harbin (260) will be Leikham's back-up, with Scott Wilbanks (250) and Joe Estay (255) as second-team guards. Todd Kirkland (240) goes at center. Except for Wilbanks, all are juniors or seniors.

Both receivers must also be replaced. Danny Knight (205) leads James Bloodworth (190) at wide-out, with Corwyn Aldredge (225) at tight end despite being injured in the spring. Clifton Eley (235) is also there.

Quarterback is in the capable hands of John Bond (210), a four-year starter who has never quite reached the heights many expected after a sensational freshman season. Even so, he is the school's all-time total-offense

leader and ninth-best rusher. He will have to yards last season. Windham and Wonsley will try to take up the slack for the departed Michael Haddix, the team's best rusher. Elmer Wilson (205), Mikel Williams (195), and Kenny Rogers (205) will see action.

The biggest move on defense involves two-time All-SEC defensive end Billy Jackson (225). Despite a midseason ankle injury, Jackson made 52 tackles, including ten behind the line of scrimmage for minus 70 yards. His career total for behind-the-line stops adds up to minus 298 yards. It will be a bit harder to record those numbers this season because Jackson has been moved to middle lineback-

**Wide receiver Danny Knight is one of Mississippi State quarterback John Bond's favorite targets.**



improve on last year's impressive numbers (1,591 yards passing and 609 rushing) if the Bulldogs are going to better the disappointing 5-6 record, which included late-season wins over SEC foes LSU and Ole Miss. Bond's chief back-up is Tim Parenton (195), who passed up spring football to play baseball. Mike King (205) is the other reserve.

The wishbone backfield will consist of George Wonsley (205) and Lamar Windham (220) at the halfbacks, with senior Henry Koontz (195) at fullback. Al Rickey Edwards (230), another senior, makes fullback perhaps the best one-two punch on the team: 791

er, Ermon Green (230) will back him up. Clay Peachier (200) and Calvin Zanders (200) will be on the outside in State's 4-3 alignment. Stuart Whitener (215) and Leon Cannon (205) are second-team.

The defensive ends apparently will be Carson Mitchell (235) and Eddie Hornback (225), although Tony Jones (220) is expected to play quite a bit. Eric Mell (240) will be another important reserve. Sophomore Elvis Butler (280) should prove quite an obstacle at defensive tackle. Pat Swoopes (250) lines up on the other side. Even bigger than Butler is sophomore Eric Applewhite, who stands 6-6, 285. He and

Ricky George (235) are the chief reserves.

Two-year starter at cornerback Kenneth Johnson (185) anchors the secondary. A former walk-on, he led the team in interceptions the last two seasons. He'll work across the field from Cookie Jackson (180). Bennie Thomas (185) and Brent Parker (175) provide relief. Senior Gary Lambert (180) enters his second season of starting after learning from All-SEC performer Rob Fesmire for two years. The second-team strong safety will be Frankie Brown (185). At free is Tom Nichols (185), with Craig Montgomery (180) and Dan Hogan (1285) running a tight second. Hogan missed the spring to play baseball.

Tim Cutts shapes up as the punter, with some help from Lewis Halbert. Artie Cosby will get a shot at place-kicking, although quarterback Parenton can do that as well.

"We have a good nucleus of outstanding football players," says Bellard, "and I think we're going to be better at stopping the big plays which hurt our defense last year."

## MISSISSIPPI

The optimism inherent in any coaching change is sweeping across Oxford. But the Rebel fans are excited for more than one reason. Not only is new coach Billy Brewer an Ole Miss alumnus, he's also promising a wide-open, pass-happy offense that figures to help the Rebels rebound from last year's 4-7 record (0-6 in the SEC), which ended in the departure of Steve Sloan.

Although only four offensive starters are back, quarterback is extremely solid. Kent Austin (178) returns after setting a school single-season record with 186 completions. Against Tennessee, he hit 37, including 15 straight. But the competition here is so strong, he doesn't have the job locked up. Senior Kelly Powell (204) started several games his sophomore year when John Fourcade was injured. He also started the first two games of last season.

Their top targets are experienced, too. Three of last year's top four receivers are back, led by Buford McGee (211), who caught a team-high 42 receptions from his tailback spot. He will run in front of Nathan Wonsley (183), a sophomore with little playing time. Flanker belongs to James "Pearl" Harbour (200), third on the team in receiving, with 35 catches. Chris Gardner (189) will be his chief back-up. At split end, Timmy Moffett (187) moved ahead of Dean Brown (172). Neither has much experience, although Moffett appeared in ten games. Michael Smith (220) returns to tight end, where he was third on the team with 23 catches. Junior letterman Greg Walker (253) plays behind Smith. A starter in the past, Walker has had injury problems. Even so, he helps make tight end one of the team's stronger position. Fullback belongs to Arthur Humphrey (204), the team's second-leading rusher a year ago. He'll be spelled by Frank Porter (196).

Rebuilding the offensive line, paramount if Austin is to have time to throw, will be a major undertaking. Only right guard John Allen (255) returns as a starter. Bobby Clark (261) is targeted as the other guard, with Jeff Giles (260) and Larry Andrews (247) the reserves. The tackles are Mark Friedrichsen (260) and Jeff Campbell (268). Their back-ups are Eric Sheehan (250) and Eric Denmark (258).





**Record-setting quarterback Kent Austin runs the Ole Miss offense.**

Wayne Pierce (248) will be the center, with Nubbin Ross (260) second-team.

The defense will see a drastic change in formation. Instead of using the eight-man front—installed to help Ole Miss stop the running game—Brewer will go with the basic "50" defense. One of the first changes was to move Arnold Seymour (263) from tackle, where he started last year, to nose guard. Andre Townsend (265) is another returning tackle. Bob Blakemore (244) is slated to go at the other tackle. The top reserves are Benton Reed (255) and Marcus Green (255). Terry Williamson (286) will spell Seymour. Freddie Nunn (223) returns at one end. He'll likely be joined by Dwight Bingham (234) on the other side. Matthew Lovelady (228) and Michael Portis (238) provide reserve strength.

Thomas Hubbard (211), second on the team in tackles to Townsend, resumes his spot at starting linebacker. He'll work alongside Lee Cole (230). Dwayne Nesmith (228) and Quinnis Huddleston (229) are expected to see abundant playing time.

Only one starter in the secondary is back—the free safety Barry Wilburn (186), who tied for the team lead in interceptions, with three. He'll be spelled by Roger Clark (195). The strong safety is either Joe Hall (202) or Johnny Armstrong (209), who had a good battle during spring practice. Eric Truitt (184) and Lee Davis (200) hold down the cornerback slots, with Jonathan Shelley (178) and Steve Cunningham (185) backing them up.

Freshmen signees Bill Smith (220) and Kevin Hurt (185) may handle the place-kicking and punting duties, respectively.

## KENTUCKY

Jerry Claiborne never said it would be easy. And even though the situation can't get much worse than last year's 0-10-1 record, rebuilding will be no simple task. A big chunk of the offensive line, three fullbacks, and four experienced secondary players are gone.

The bright spots show two solid running backs and a strong linebacking corps. Finding consistency at quarterback will be a major goal. It appears redshirt freshman Bill Ransdell (195), the son of a former Wildcat quarterback, will take that job from senior Randy Jenkins (195). Junior Doug Martin (195) has started a few games and will provide depth.

Leading rusher George Adams (208) gained 720 yards in ten games. Lawrence

"Choo Choo" Lee (189) has shown flashes of brilliance but made only five games last season because of injuries. Tony Mayes (183), moved from quarterback to tailback, should play some. Sophomore Curt Cochran (212) appears to have the edge at fullback over Chris Derry (216) and Mike Shiner (190), both moved from defense.

Junior Joe Phillips (192) is the returning starter at wide receiver, ahead of Cisco Bryant (173). Rick Massie (187) saw action at tight end and wide-out last season but appears settled in at split end. He was the second-leading receiver, with 16 catches. Freshman redshirt Eric Pitts will be his back-up. Tight end falls to junior Oliver White (222), with a pair of redshirt freshmen, Matt Lucas (227) and Mark Wheeler (208) next.

The right side of the offensive line shapes up as the strongest, with returning starters Ron Bojalad (237) at guard and Don Corbin (254) at tackle. Their back-ups are James Reichwein (235) and Tom Richey (245). Center will be a question mark. Senior Jerry Klein (237) earned his first letter as a junior. Ken Pietrowiak (230) will fight for playing time. Don Portis (252) saw early-season action as a starting guard. He is entrenched there this time around. Freshman redshirt Joe Prince (245) backs him up. Bob Shurtleff (245) will get his shot at left tackle, followed by Bruce Bozick (253).



**Quarterback Randy Jenkins (above) of the Wildcats and fullback Cedric Jones of Florida State Seminoles**

The defense should be more familiar with Claiborne's wide-tackle six alignment this year, which might hold opponents under 4,000 yards. Linebacker John Grimsley (216), the best defensive player, will be joined by veteran Scott Schroeder (5-10, 208), Kevin McClellan (225), and Steve Mazza (201).

The defensive line was hit by injuries, and three of the top players missed spring practice. Heading the list is left tackle Jeff Smith (245), out all last season with foot problems. He was a mainstay in 1981. Cam Jacobs (211) is set at the other tackle. Junior Frank Hare (232) and senior Jon Dumbauld (230) provide depth. Dave Thompson (235) was a starting defensive guard in the fall before going down with a knee injury. He'll battle returning starters John McVeigh (213) and Keith Martin

(240) for playing time. Senior Glenn Amerson (235) and junior Jon Stubbs (245) add some much-needed size. The starting defensive ends will be new: senior Mark Paslick (195) and junior Stacy Burrell (206). Senior John Jones (211) and sophomore Kerry Dever (179) figure to be back-ups.

Left halfback Kerry Baird (191) is the only returning secondary starter. He'll line up across from Gordan Jackson (186). Paul Calhoun (200) will be the safety, replacing All-SEC selection Andy Molls. Brian Williams (188), Carmichael Caldwell (185), and Barry Alexander (173) are inexperienced.

The kicking game will be solid. Returning punter Calhoun averaged 41.5 yards on 59 kicks. That's more than five kicks per game! Sophomore Chris Caudell attempted only four field goals, but made them all.

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### FLORIDA STATE

What started out as a rebuilding year quickly turned into a remarkable season as the Seminoles went 9-3, won the Gator Bowl, and finished tenth in the UPI poll. This time around, 16 starters return and coach Bobby Bowden appears to have another strong team, much like the ones he took to the Orange Bowl in 1980 and 1981.

The key to the offense, which ranked sec-



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**Running back Keith Griffin of Miami**

ond to Nebraska in NCAA scoring last season, is quarterback Kelly Lowrey (220). Although he is not the offensive star, Lowrey took over three games into the season and led FSU to seven straight wins. Redshirt sophomore Eric Thomas (189) has potential.

Tailback belongs to junior Greg Allen (200), who burst into national prominence last season by leading the NCAA in scoring, with 21 regular-season touchdowns. He has averaged just 13 carries a game his first two campaigns, and Seminole supporters are licking their lips at the thought of watching him get the ball 20 or 25 times. Despite entering his first season as a starter, he owns ten school marks. Roosevelt Sniper (172) is a reserve. Cedric Jones (193) is the fullback.

Returning starter Jessie Hester (175) will go at flanker, one of four experienced receivers. His back-up is 6-6, 216-pound Weegie Thompson, who missed half the season with a broken leg. Sophomore Hassan Jones (195) owns the edge at split end, a remarkable achievement considering Tony Johnson (180) started there last year and led the team with 30 receptions. Which shows how strong the receiving corps really is. Tom Wheeler (222) is the tight end.

Center Tom McCormick (230) leads a deep offensive line, really two complete lines. Jim Thompson (225) and Herbert Harp (270) are one pair of tackles, with John Ionata (265) and Terry Widner (265) behind them. The guards are Ricky Render (250) and Jamie Dukes (270), supported by Parrish Barwick (270) and Gerald Riopelle (253). Sam Restivo (245) is the second-team center.

The only question on defense is in the secondary. Heavy emphasis was placed there during recruiting, and a freshman could emerge. The big blow came last spring when strong safety Larry Harris, who led the team with six interceptions, underwent knee surgery. He is expected to miss the entire season. Pat Milligan (165) appears targeted to take over for him, but John Piurowski (175) is in the hunt. Weak safety Brian McCrary (168) is the only returning starter. Senior Joe Wessel (185) is behind him. The cornerbacks are juniors Eric Riley (163) and Billy Allen (202), moved over from running back. Rocky Kinsey (170) and Tracy Ashley (187) have a shot.

Prince Matt (195) started the Gator Bowl game and appears locked up at one linebacker. Returnee Ken Roe (210) goes at the other. He had three blocked kicks last season. Hen-

ry Taylor (215) and Cletis Jones (210) are the back-ups.

Defensive end is extremely talented. John McLean (220) is the top returnee. Garth Jax (200) took over on the other side in the Gator Bowl when Allen Dale Campbell (240), who had been the starter, dropped out of school. Campbell transferred to a junior college and is trying to get back for the fall. Brian Williams (210) and Stanley Scott (220) are on the second team.

Although the interior defensive line is full of quality players, injuries played havoc with it during the spring. Brad Fojtik (240) played tackle all year before moving to nose guard for the Gator Bowl. He missed most of the spring with an injury. David Ponder (250) had played nose guard until switching with Fojtik. They will be starters. Todd Stroud (230) had a good spring at nose guard, and Lenny Chavers (240), who missed 1982 with a knee injury, will add even more depth there. The other starting tackle will be Alphonso Carreker (250). Gerald Nichols (240) is expected to see some time, too. Jim Hendley (215) could see action at either tackle or end.

Brian Harlow, a walk-on pressed into punting duty, averaged 37.2 yards. He will be pushed by freshman Louis Berry. Philip Hall and Mike Rendina shared placement duties last year. Both are dependable. Such is the status of Florida State. Even the specialist areas are deep.

## MIAMI

The major concern on Howard Schnellenberger's team is finding a replacement for quarterback Jim Kelly, drafted in the first round by Buffalo of the NFL. Spring practice failed to produce a solid No. 1. Kyle Vanderwende (210), who started three games when Kelly was injured, is listed first, with Bernie Kosar (192) and Vinnie Testaverde (199) breathing down his neck.

The rest of the offense has experience, especially at wide receiver. So if the quarterbacks really are strong, Miami again should have an impressive passing attack. Slated to go at split end is senior John Smatana (188). Junior Stanley Shakespeare goes at flanker,

with Glenn Dennison at tight end. Dennison was All-South last year despite missing two games with an injury. Ken Oliver, Reggie Sutton, a converted defensive back, and Willie Smith figure to be the chief reserves.

Schnellenberger believes the running attack will be more effective this season. Halfback Keith Griffin (193) is an all-star candidate after leading the team in rushing last season. He is a younger brother of Heisman winner Archie Griffin. Rober "Speedy" Neal (245) beat out Albert Bentley (205) for fullback. Darryl Oliver (180) and Jon Green (173) are the top halfback replacements.

The heart of the offensive line has the most experience, with senior Mike Moore (235) at left guard, junior Ian Sinclair (240) at center, and junior Alvin Ward (245) at right guard. Sophomore David Heffernan (240) is set at right tackle, with freshman Paul Bertucelli (238) on the other side. Ed Davis (240), Juan Comendeiro (238), Danny Knichel (240), Andrew Dickerson (225), and Owen Stephens (235) provide the depth.

The defense is experienced and talented. Linebacker Jay Brophy (230), the 1982 team MVP, is the leader. He'll work with Jacinto Fernandez (210), with Bruce Fleming (205) and

**Quarterback Kyle Vanderwende, nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick (#62), and linebacker Jay Brophy of Miami**



Ken Sisk (219) backing them up. Nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick (240) is exceptionally quick and could be destined for some all-star recognition. Senior Fred Robinson (235) is back at one tackle, with sophomore Kevin Fagan (245) stepping in at the other. Eric Larkin (240), Dallas Cameron (240), and Paul O'Connor (229) are the reserves. Joe Kohlbrand (225) and Danny Brown (225) line up at ends, with Julio Cortes (213) and Lenny Moore (225). The secondary is solid. Rodney Bellinger (183) is at one corner, Lucious Delegal (190) at the other. Ken Calhoun (195) is the rover, Ed Williams (196) the free safety. Doug McFadden (170), Tony Griffin (175), Willie Martinez (190), and Greg Jones (197) are the second wave.

Jeff Davis return as the place-kicker, but a punter must be found. Fernandez and Vanderwende are listed at the position, but Miami signed Rick Tuten, who averaged 46 yards in high school, and expects him to take over.

**Nose guard Jerald Baylis (#68) and  
tailback Sam Dejanette of So. Miss**



**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**

Because there is no way legally to bring back Reggie Collier, Golden Eagle coach Jim Carmody has done the next best thing: brought in a blood relation. Junior Robert Ducksworth (5-10, 193), Collier's second cousin, will be taking over for perhaps the greatest athlete in Southern Miss history. Collier, who moved into the USFL last spring, gained 1,900 yards *more* in total offense than any other Eagle player. He also was the first NCAA quarterback to rush for 1,000 yards and throw for 1,000 yards in the same season. Ducksworth lacks the size of Collier (6-4), but offsets that with exceptional quickness and agility. Red-shirt freshman Andrew Anderson (189) provides back-up help.

Eight offensive starters return, including the entire offensive line. Dwayne Massey (263) and Glen Howe (271) are the tackles, with Randy Campbell (231) and Fred Richards (259) the guards. The coach's son Steve (231) is the center. Chris Haag (266) and Benny Draughn (261) are the back-up tackles. Scott Seay (235) and Robert Greene (232) go at reserve guard spots. Mike Poulin (227) plays behind Carmody.

The running backs are excellent. Junior tailback Sam Dejanette (185) was the nation's fifth-leading rusher, with 1,545 yards. The transfer from Auburn scored 90 points. He'll get a rest when junior Mitch Doze (198) plays. The fullbacks are Clemon Terrell (223) and Neal Alexander (212).

Flanker Louis Lipps (189) is another all-star hopeful. He caught 38 passes. Junior Milton Richardson (195) figures to gain his first real experience. Besides Ducksworth, the new starters are split end Edward Wilson (177) and tight end Robert Ray Stallings (236), both sophomores. Derrick Odom (206) and Jim Brown (226) are battling those two for time.

Six starters return on defense. Richard Byrd (240) moved to tackle from end to help ease the loss of Charlie Jenkins and Larry Alford. Junior Fred Baskin (245) steps in on the other side. Willie Portis (268) and Kip Smith (242) are second-teamers. Nose guard Jerald Baylis (232), last year's leading tackler, will be the heart of the defense. His back-up is redshirt freshman Fred Molden (240).

The new ends will be Willie B. Moore (226) and Chris Jackson (220), with Barrett Coleman (215) and Greg Dampier (216) among the reserves. Greg Haeusler (209) is a returning starter at linebacker. He'll play alongside Greg Kelley (216), with Chal Pace (205) and Rod O'Barr (206) right behind.

The entire secondary, except for right cornerback, is veteran. Strong safety Bud Brown (187) had five interceptions, free safety Scott Allen (172) had four. Left corner Bruce Miller (174) is the other returnee. Bobo Harris (182) is the fresh face at right corner, and he's being pushed by Tim Smith (184). James Cooper (180), Greg Conner (200), and Mike Schiro (178) are the other second-teamers.

Senior Steve Clark, with 139 points in two seasons, returns for placements. Junior Shelton Kennington will kick off. Paul Mims has the lead at punter. He doubles as a reserve defensive back.

**TULANE**

If new coach Wally English can make his players believe in the carry-over effect, Tulane could have an exciting team. Tripping along

with a 3-7 record, the Green Wave reached a crest at just the right time, rolling over startled LSU in Baton Rouge for the first time since 1948. It was the last game for Vince Gibson, but something for Tulane to build on.

The team has some material to do just that. Fifteen starters and 38 lettermen return. Eight of those starters are on defense, which can also boast of depth at key places. The top returnees are inside linebackers David Jackson (223) and Darryl Tipton (230). They went one-two in team tackling, combining for 227 stops. Outside linebackers Eddie Neal (230) and Earl Jenkins (215) return, as do John Angelo (207), Mike Popko (212), Deno Jeter (235), and Burnell Dent (218).

The middle of the line has a little experience, with nose guard Vic Perez (270) and left tackle Clint Wenzel (246) back. But at right tackles Lester Lavalais (255) and Kevin Young (260) are fighting to replace the graduated James Sanders. Harvey Cox (230) is the only letterman targeted as a back-up.

Two starters are gone from the secondary, and some youngsters are going to have to mature quickly if that unit is to improve. The group made just four interceptions last year while giving up ten touchdowns in the air. Donald Ray Thomas (180) is back at one corner, with Reggie Lebray (189) returning at strong safety. Neither had any interceptions in 1982. Gerald Broussard (160) is ready to step in at a corner, with Curt Baham (178) scheduled to go at free safety. Benny Burst (190) has experience at the corner, but Gene Harris (187) will be called upon to learn quickly. Treg Songy (195) can play strong safety.

All five starters return to the offensive line: Tommy Rose (248) goes at center, with Frank Roberts (250) and Ken Mackey (265) the guards and offensive MVP Jim Boyle (270) and Don Maggs (277) the tackles. Jeff Wenzel (252), Mike Burnett (237), and Randy Saffy (257) are the only lettermen reserves.

Wayne Smith (190) appears slated to take over at one wide receiver. He'll compete with Carl Ambrose (194). The other wide-out is one of the best in the NCAA, Robert Griffin (6-3, 198). He caught 56 passes last year and 45 in his sophomore season. Both years he made honorable mention All-America. He owns six school records, including most career yards (1,585). Craig Harrison (170) is his back-up. With an experienced line and a veteran of at least some action at quarterback, Griffin should have another big year. The tight end will be either Mark Savini (226) or Jay Rhodes (220). Each played in every game last season.

Part-time starter Bubba Brister (175) is expected to take over the signal-calling duties after sharing time with Mike McKay, who had a career completion percentage of 59.8. Wade Elmore (205), a former letterman who sat out last year with an injury, is considered a strong prospect. Both running backs return: halfback Elton Veals (217) and fullback Kelvin Robinson (202). Mike Jones (183) and Toddy Francis (203) are the back-ups.

Tony Wood is back at place-kicker after scoring a team-high 55 points last season. James Barkey is one of the candidates to replace three-year punter Vince Manalla.

**LOUISVILLE**

It doesn't look good for Louisville's defense. The Cardinals allowed 4,339 yards and 355 points while going 5-6 last season. In losses to



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Southern Mississippi, Pittsburgh, and Florida State, they were outscored 160-28. Those three teams, plus Southern Methodist, Virginia Tech, and Miami make the Cardinal schedule formidable, especially when you consider Louisville lost nine of 11 starters on defense.

To help close the gaps, coach Bob Weber has four transfers slipping into starting positions. Benny Painter (255) at tackle, Ron Marney (215) and Brian Miller (200) at linebacker, and Kirk Perry (195) at safety. Doug Pritchett (190), Don Cosby (193), and John DeMarco (185) round out the secondary. Torrence Dickens (195), Jeff Besong (175), Eric Givens (190), and Rick Shaw (180) comprise the second wave.

At linebacker, Mike Trainor is coming off an injury which knocked him out for most of last year. He is expected to play a major role. Todd Navarro (225) and Roland Dickerson (200) will be there as well, along with Joe Welch (194), Steve Graham (215), Mark Brown (200), and Gerry Gonzales (218).

Mike Botts returns to nose guard after an injury-plagued 1982 campaign. Avery Marshall (230) also will be a factor. Joe Falleri (240) and Brett Lohrke (241) will compete for playing time at tackle. Dave Naimaster (248) and Donte Wheat (240) are back-ups.

To help counteract the inexperience on defense, Weber will attack through the air with his offense. He expects to throw 40 times a game this season, which delights quarterback Dean May to no end. The 6-5, 215-pound senior set a school record with 2,034 yards in 1982. Sophomore Jeffy Doty (210) will come in if May's arm gets tired.

What could hurt the passing game is the



Louisville quarterback Dean May

loss to graduation of top receiver Mark Clayton (53 catches). Split end Carl Williams (175) and flanker Junior Jones (209) will have to pick up the slack. Keith "Kiki" Humphries (163), who averaged 28.7 yards per kickoff-return last year, can contribute. Jeff Hortert (190) is another reserve. Tight end Dave Hatfield (220) returns after grabbing 16 passes last year. Keith Brown is second-team.

With a control passing game, the backs will be important receivers, too. Tailback Ron Davenport (225) led the team in rushing, with 526 yards, but he caught just seven passes. Fullback Quincy McCray (225) didn't grab any. Willie Shelby (175) and Tom Tasseff (210) will play. Shelby had ten receptions.

Except for center, the line is full of upperclassmen. Seniors Kelly Stickrod (255) and Jim Norris (250) go at guards; senior Tom Andrews (250) and junior Brian Imel (280) are the tackles; sophomore Greg Panko (253) holds down center. The second line has Jed Painter

(250) and Pete McCartney (250) at tackles, Mike Moore (255) and Antonio Young (263) at guards, and Tom Moore (235) at center.

Phil Ellis returns to handle punting and place-kicking duties.

## MEMPHIS STATE

If there is anything Memphis State needs right now it's an offense. The Tigers scored 20 points only once last year while running up a 1-10 record. They were held to ten points or under five times.

But just when he needs an attack most, head coach Rex Dockery finds seven of his top running backs have graduated. On top of that, four of his top returnees are coming off knee injuries. Two—Jeff Womack (185) and Carl Harrison (180)—even missed spring practice. Joel Woods (170) could be a factor, assuming he is 100 percent.

The starters appear to be Eric Becton (181) at tailback and Rozell Clayton (218) at fullback, although Greg Capshaw (195) will give him a tough fight. Clayton, a junior, is a former walk-on, who earned a starting linebacking spot last year. He was moved to fullback in the spring. The quarterback will be returning starter Trell Hooper (178), another former walk-on, who threw for a school-record 55.7 percent in 1982. Strong-armed Page Belongy (195) has been pushing him extremely hard, as has Danny Sparkman (185).

The passing game features one proven target, Derrick Crawford (175), the leading receiver last year. He'll be spelled by Michael Harper (205). On the other side, Smokey Jordan (191) will line up at flanker, with Edwin Lovelady (185) just behind him. Tight end

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sees Darrell Nelson (219), an on-again-off-again starter the past few seasons, in the lead, followed by Dwight Blalock (231).

The offensive line will be experienced and deep. Center Ken DeFeo is the only loss, but David East (241) saw a lot of action last year. He'll be backed up by Tim Long (270). Also returning are guards Tom Dorian (255) and Andy Dixon (264). Their reserves will be David Schmidt (256) and Geddes Self (235). Tackle returns Chuck Carkhuff (260), Jack Oliver (265), and Jeff Walker (265). Bubba Nelms (250) and George Darroch (250) should also see playing time.

Only four starters are gone from the defense, but two of them were linebackers. The best player could be senior backer Johnny Walker (218), a transfer from Tennessee who led the team in tackles. Eric Fairs (225), a freshman sensation last year, owns an inside spot. Keith Mutters (208) will take the other inside position, with Chip Bowers (195) as rover. David Booth (224), Jim Kutchback (205), Mike Martin (230), and Joe Hennelly (186) comprise the second unit.

The defensive ends are led by sophomore Tim Harris (6-7, 225). Dennis Borcky (240), targeted as a starter before suffering an injury last season, will go on the other side. Jeff Ellis (250) and Lance Hathcock (225) will be the top reserves. Greg Montgomery (244) returns to one guard spot, with Mike MacKay (235) at the other. Jeff White (230) and Cedric Wright (235) will be fighting for playing time.

In the secondary, free safety Percy Nabors (192) is the best returnee. He'll be spelled by junior-college transfer Doug Nettles (200). Donnie Elder (175) and Enis Jackson (180) are back at the corners. Derrick Burroughs (180), Greg Sanders (195), Gary Hunt (175), and frosh Charles Greenhill, the state's top prospect, are expected to challenge.

The kicking is solid, with three-year punter Stan Weaver and place-kicker Tomas Ingles. Ingles, from Honduras, set a school record with a 51-yard field goal last season.

A good recruiting year has enhanced the optimism around the Tiger camp. The team won its final game last year over a respectable Arkansas State unit. And, as the slogan for this season says, that was "a game to remember, a season to build on."

## TENNESSEE STATE

Coach John Merritt led the Tigers to an undefeated regular season—marred only by a 20-20 tie with Texas Southern—and to a second straight appearance in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, where TSU lost, 13-7, to eventual champion Eastern Kentucky.

Merritt, 225-65-10 in 20 years at Tennessee State, will be without the services of 23 seniors from last year's squad. The big losses on offense are: wide receiver Mike Jones (47 catches, 979 yards, 15 TDs), who was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings; fullback Larry Kinnebrew (159 carries for 619 yards and 11 TDs), who was tabbed by the Cincinnati Bengals; center Walter Tate, also drafted by the Vikes; and guard Steve Moore, a selection of the New England Patriots. The defense will have to do without end Richard Dent, who was chosen by the Chicago Bears.

But the Tigers return All-America quarterback Kenneth Biggles (122 of 235 for 2,001 yards and 20 TDs). He set a TSU record by throwing for six touchdowns in one game last fall. His targets this season include wide receiver Golden Tate (32 receptions for 745 yards and seven TDs) and tight end Barry Collins (14, 179, two). Halfback Herman Hunter also returns. He set two NCAA single-game marks last year: most kickoff-return yards (262) and most all-purpose running yards (464). He averaged 145.2 all-purpose yards and 11.3 yards per punt return in 1982. The offensive line will be rebuilt around Tarus Robinson (6-8, 280), Charles White (6-5, 270), Moses Thompson (6-1, 275), Keith Tarver (6-4, 250), and Anthony Duckworth (6-4, 255).

Only two starters return to the defense: back Roger Robinson, who led the team in interceptions (five), and linebacker-nose guard Mike Robinson. Clyde Ward, Ronald Howard, Joe Fleming, Willie Morgan, and Reginald Seay are competing in the secondary. Rickey Scott, James Derico, Tim Lloyd, and Willie Horton are linebacker candidates. Tommy Perkins (6-7, 275), Jeff Chatman (6-3, 235), and John Johnson (6-0, 249) are looking for work up front.

**Memphis State's Rozell Clayton, Johnny Walker, Eric Fairs, Keith Mutters, and Derrick Crawford (right)**

Merritt, second to Grambling's Eddie Robinson among active coaches in career wins, faces a major rebuilding task in 1983.

## NICHOLLS STATE

Coach Sonny Jackson has seen his team improve from 2-9 to 5-5-1 and to 7-4 in his first two years at Nicholls State. In 1982, the Colonels' third year in Division I-AA, NSU was ranked in the Top 20 for three straight weeks, placing as high as No. 10 at one point. With 48 lettermen returning, Jackson is eagerly anticipating the new season.

Junior quarterback Keith Menard, with little experience, guided the Colonels to six of their victories in 1982, passing for over 1,100 yards. He is backed up by redshirt frosh Doug Hudson. Leading the rushing attack are Dwayne Brown and Butch Daigle. Injuries limited the 6-1, 210-pound Brown, a soph, to just 76 carries and 303 yards last year. Look for him to produce bigger numbers in 1983. Senior William Moore provides another receiving threat out of the backfield. Former juco all-star Curtis Hobbs caught 37 passes for 545 yards last season. He possesses 4.5 speed. Complementing him is soph Brian Stropolo, with Alan Picard, hoping to bounce back from an injury, at tight end. Second-team All-America center Jay Pennison (6-2, 246) returns to anchor the front line. And Ronald Motton (6-2, 280) should provide plenty of help if his injured leg is better. Lynn Bychurch (245), John David Webb (251), and Chris Bergeron (273) fill out the line.

Defensively, the Colonels are led by linebackers Johnny Meads (6-2, 220), an honorable mention All-America, and Scott Hillebrand (6-0, 204), the team's leading tackler. Behind them are Kurt Turner (219) and Stephan Thomas (200). Three starters return in the secondary—Walter Morrison, Anthony Tuggle, and Greg Greely. The line needs some reshaping, where Emile "Popeye" Lapeyre has beefed up to 230 pounds. He'll go at one end, while the other will come from a group that includes Paul Lewis (202), Jerry Hotard (202), and Kenny Affolter (195). Sheldon Andrus (255) holds down an inside post, with Steve Morgan (234), Patrick Pattan (262), David Mougeot (241), and Vincent Knight (220) all competing for starting berths.



The Colonels have the talent to improve their record for the third straight year and to be considered for national ranking again.

## NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

First-year head coach Sam Goodwin promises a passing game this season, and he has senior Stan Powell (6-1, 195) to direct the attack. Having thrown for over 1,000 yards in each of the past two seasons, Powell could become the first Demon quarterback to turn the trick three years in a row. His prime targets are senior Jerry Wheeler (42 receptions for 701 yards and five touchdowns) and redshirt freshman Odessa Turner. Terry Joe Ramsey and sprint champ Mario Johnson provide bench strength.

But Goodwin, the offensive coordinator at Arkansas the past two years, is concerned about the running game. He is looking for more production from fullbacks Anthony Cheeks (206) and Chuck Dupree (221) and tailbacks LeRoy Ellis (185) and Tony Green (191). The offensive line is solid, with returning starters at center in Rickey Ainsworth (228), at guard in Hal Harlan (248) and Maxie Smith (240), at tackle in John Smith (230), and at tight end in Jimmy Blackwell (215).

Defensively, Goodwin plans a change from a four-man to a five-across front. All-Louisiana nose guard Arthur "Tank" Berry (6-0, 266) is the key. Other returning linemen are Bryan Arceneaux (228), Greg Turner (204), Edward Orgeron (235), Scott Smith (240), Kevin Johnson (250), and Stacy Ward (221). The heart of the defense is two-time All-America linebacker Gary Reasons (6-4, 235), who teams with Larry Robinson (185), Tim Ledet (207), and Todd Stark (202) or Gary Morgan (200). The secondary includes Michael Richardson (6-1, 165), Tommy Rushing (196), Wilson Brown (178), Barry Hamilton (183), Corris Boyd (190), and Charles Fulton (180).

The Demons were 7-4 a year ago. The schedule is tougher this time around, with the addition of Tulsa and two-time Division II champion Southwest Texas State.

## SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

The return of ten defensive starters and a schedule that features the first four games at home suggest that the Lions will improve upon last season's 4-7 finish.

There was some experimenting in the spring, when Randy Hedstrom (defensive end) and Kenny Plain (strong safety) made a successful transition to linebacking. They'll join Russell Schmidt on that unit. Johnny Boudreaux, Shane Haydel, and Ray Henderson also will see some playing time. Randy Swain, Willi Shepherd, and Allen Wozniak are the incumbents on the line, where Randy Sentell, Kirk Knecht, Patrick McCabe, and Tony Terry are looking for work. The secondary comprises Tim Whaley, Kurt Griffon, Kerchal Byrd, and Sterling Joseph, all of whom have starting experience. Jeff Floyd and Robert Jackson provide reserve strength.

Seven offensive regulars are on hand, the most important being running back Jerry Butler, who rushed for 902 yards a year ago. He'll be joined in the backfield by Bret Brian and Steve Sifton. Charles Herbert was getting competition from Chris Cirinna at quarter-

back. Floyd Alleman seems assured of one receiver spot; Curtis Newsome and Hardy Anderson will vie for the other. Four regulars return on the line—Mark Hartman, Buster Jacks, Mark Silvio, and Donnie Vickers—with Terry Allen, Joey Rouse, and Lonnie Morris eager for play.

Bret Wright averages 41.1 yards per punt, and the Lions expect a battle between redshirt Bruce Ladner and juco transfer Todd Haygood for the place-kicking chores.

## ohio valley conference

### EASTERN KENTUCKY

For the past four years, most folks around the Ohio Valley Conference and Division I-AA have been asking themselves the same question: "Can anyone stop the Eastern Kentucky Express?" For the past four years, the answer has been the same: "Probably not." It doesn't seem to matter how much talent EKV coach Roy Kidd loses from year to year, he seems to find better replacements and march merrily towards yet another I-AA title game.

Take 1982, for example. Kidd started the season with a quarterback who had taken one snap in four years, a fullback who spent more time on the sidelines with injuries than in the huddle, and minus a couple of All-Americans and assorted all-conference personnel. So what did the Colonels do? Just record a perfect (13-0) season and win their second national championship in four years (the other two years EKV was runner-up).

Kidd must choose between two freshman redshirt quarterbacks (Greg Parker or Pat Smith), replace an All-America wide receiver (Steve Bird) and eight defensive starters, including a pair of All-OVC performers. All is not bleak, however. Four starters return to the offense, notably All-OVC center Chris Sullivan and All-OVC and honorable mention All-America tight end Tron Armstrong. Tailback Terence Thompson (883 yards) is back to terrorize defenses again, along with part-time starting receivers Alvin Blount, Isiah Hill, and Simon Codrington.

The defense is the big question. Even though the eight stalwarts have departed, six

players are back who have seen playing time in the past, notably nose guard Mike McShane, rover Anthony Jones, and end Allen Young, all starters from last year.

Can anyone stop the EKV express in the OVC? Probably not this year.

### AKRON

Experience and optimism are aplenty at Akron these days. Experience in the form of 43 returning lettermen, 31 of whom have seen starting roles at one point. Optimism that 1983 may be the year that a team other than Eastern Kentucky wins the OVC, and that Akron may be that team.

Hopes are high for improvement over last year's 6-5 finish, though Jim Dennison did earn co-Coach of the Year honors by guiding the Zips to a second-place OVC finish. To cross the final hurdle, Akron must develop more consistency from the team that alternated wins and losses the final eight weeks of the 1982 season. These hopes rest on the shoulders of three players—James Black, Ed Grimsley, and Dennis Heckman. All three earned all-conference and honorable mention All-America honors last year.

Black, a workhorse tailback, rushed for 1,188 yards in a leg-wearying 306 carries in only nine games. Grimsley managed 129 tackles before breaking a leg in the season's ninth game. He and Jeff Lake (148 tackles) give UA a solid linebacking corps. Heckman is a sharp-shooting long-distance kicker who saw six of his 11 field goals last year travel more than 40 yards.

The offensive front will be bolstered by All-OVC center Brian Clark. He will anchor the all-senior front that averages 6-3, 240 and which will open the holes for Black while protecting either Ken Banks or Ron Gliha at quarterback. Banks, primarily an option-type QB, must hone his passing skills to be effective, while Gliha needs a strong comeback from '82 knee surgery after throwing for 641 yards in a part-time role during 1981. Rick Bailey (33 receptions, 555 yards) will be the favorite target.

The remainder of the defense is solid, with an experienced secondary and the veteran linebacking unit. The defensive front lost two key starters, but back-up help is available.



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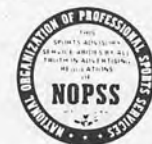
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## MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Two years of the chant "DEE-FENSE, DEE-FENSE" at Middle Tennessee have produced dramatic results. Coach Boots Donnelly built a rock-hard defensive unit that took the Blue Raiders from a 2-8 mark in 1980 to 8-3 and a third-place OVC finish (its best in a decade). He has a good chance of repeating that record, though an unfamiliar cry of "OFFENSE, OFFENSE," may be heard this time.

Offense, at Middle Tennessee? Strange as that may seem, the Blue Raiders just might have one of the more potent attacks in the league this year, if a suitable passing game can be developed. Nine of 11 returning starters are from an offensive unit that averaged just under 200 yards rushing per game but only 80 yards through the air. Among the returnees are quarterback Brad Zeitner and running backs Vince Hall, Kevin Baker, and Danny Colwell. The latter three combined for over 1,800 yards last season. Zeitner needs work (41 percent completion rate), and could be tested by former starter Brown Sanford, back on the team after a one-year hiatus.

And the familiar tough defense? Well, that will take some hard work. Nine starters departed after a two-year stint of carrying the team. Nose guard Charlie Gregory and back Steve Puryear are the lone veterans.

A chant of "We're number one," is not unthinkable, but a repeat third-place finish looks more likely.

## TENNESSEE TECH

There is a romance blossoming at Tennessee Tech, one which could result in a perfect marriage between the school and new head football coach Gary Darnell. Consider the standard: something old (15 returning starters), something new (Darnell and his staff), something borrowed (a philosophy of Oliver Wendell Holmes which states "...the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we're moving"), and something blue (the skies over the Tech campus on the day of Darnell's hiring).

Things are moving up at Tech. Three quarterbacks have playing experience, and two of them (Tony Costantine, who broke his leg last year, and Mark Powers) have thrown for over 1,000 yards. They have added weapons in wide receiver Jack Kelley (32 catches for 490 yards) and running back Marvin McClennon (over 1,300 career yards), plus an offensive line with four regulars back.

The defense is a veteran unit anchored by nose guard Manny Michel, who missed most of last season with a broken leg, and by a pair of good, young linebackers—Jeff Daughtry and Skeet Owen. The secondary lost a couple of starters, but that unit was so decimated by injury last year that experienced back-ups are aplenty.

The biggest losses are running back Reggie Bazel and six defensive regulars. All in all, it looks as if improvement on last year's 3-8 mark is a certainty, and a dark horse shot at the title is not without merit. It all depends on how quickly the marriage comes together.

## MOREHEAD STATE

There is hope for the Eagles. Two years ago, they were facing near-extinction after a disastrous 1-9 record. Last year they made a comeback to finish at 5-6. This year, the Eagles just might be flying high once again.



That's Morehead State's Mike Hanlin.

Improvements for 1983 must start with an offense which managed a measly 235 yards per game in 1982, only 91 on the ground. Coach Steve Loney has reason to hope. The key returnees include quarterback Mike Hanlin (801 passing yards), All-OVC receiver Mark Ledford (45-609), and tailback Roger Cleveland (325 yards rushing in seven games). The offensive line is a concern.

The defense will have a couple of major voids to fill. All-OVC linebacker Danny Gooch is gone, as is defensive tackle Ken Alexander. The two were the heart of a Morehead defense which ranked fourteenth nationally. End Keith Curry and tackle Charlie Franklin will help to ease the loss.

In short, the Eagles should show continued improvement if the offensive line jells and a somewhat inexperienced defense begins to mature. Look for a middle-of-the-pack finish at this Kentucky mountains campus.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Everyone knows that only good quality comes from Paris. The Penguins of Youngstown State knew that better than most people after watching All-America running back Paris Wicks rush for over 2,700 yards the past two seasons. But 1983 is year 1 AW (after Wicks).

The speedy tailback is gone, as is most of the rest of the offense which averaged more than 315 yards per game last year. Back is most of a defense that ranked fourth in the conference, was tough against the run (110 yards per game) but terrible against the pass (league-high totals of 17 TDs and 1,984 yards allowed). That obviously was the Achilles' heel of a supposed OVC contender which managed only a third-place tie.

What's in store for coach Bill Narduzzi and the Penguins for 1983? A revamped offense that should make better use of the talents of option-type quarterback Griffin Keys for one, plus a defense that is better against the pass than it is against the run. Griffin may not be the single key to success for YSU, since former starters Jamie DeVore and Mike Sloe are back after an injury-riddled 1982. The secondary returns virtually intact, but the defensive front lost four starters, notably Tom Cullen and Sidney Peterson. A team strength should be at linebacker, where co-captain Mark Derthick and Patrick Toler return.

A proven winner (six winning seasons in eight years at YSU), Narduzzi will be put to the test this season.

## MURRAY STATE

You will have to pardon Murray State coach Frank Beamer if he decides to have an open house at his office one day. You see, the Rac-

ers struggled through a 4-7 fall of 1982 and return just five starters from that team. Indeed, that should make 1983 quite a challenge.

Murray State will have to start rebuilding on the front. The offensive line has potential if transfers and redshirts come through. Last year's sidelined players who hope to become this year's force average nearly 6-3, 245 pounds. Counted on heavily will be Florida State transfer Keith Lester (6-4, 250), redshirt Jim Waller (6-4, 240), and returning tight end Bart Robinson. Defensive potential comes from 6-2, 230-pound Tim Price; 5-10, 235-pound Jose Casanova; and 6-1, 222-pound linebacker Greg Presley.

Another prime concern for Beamer is quarterback. Last season the Racers scored 20 or more points in only four games. MSU will try out a trio of untested sophomores. Lining up in the other backfield spots will be tailbacks Dennis Dockery and 1982 redshirt Marcus Moss. Should the quarterback position become solid, All-OVC wide receiver Stan Trice will get plenty of attention. A year ago, Trice captured 36 tosses for 546 yards and scored thrice—a team high.

## AUSTIN PEAY

Spirits were high around the Clarksville campus in the spring of '82. The Governor football squad had just posted its fifth straight .500-or-better season, a school record, and had several of its top players ready to go to work for a successful 1982 season. It didn't quite turn out that way for coach Emory Hale's squad, which was beset by injuries and attrition and limped to a final 3-7 mark.

Though 35 lettermen, including 15 starters, return, 1983 looks to be another uphill struggle. Any improvement must come first from the defense, where the young and thin Gobs last year allowed nearly 390 yards per game, a porous 255 on the ground. Among those from whom improvement is expected are senior nose guard Chris Jenkins, linebacker Michael Shelton, and defensive backs Mike Newton and Kaelin Byrd.

The offense will have its two top ground-gainers returning in John Brown (445 yards) and waterbug tailback Red Motes (345 yards as a walk-on last year). Still, Austin Peay lost four valuable offensive linemen, including All-America Charles Tucker, and will be looking for consistency at quarterback, with Mike Katzman and Rob Christophel.

## gulf south conference

### JACKSONVILLE STATE

Replacing Little All-America quarterback Ed Lett and seven defensive starters will be the major challenge facing JSU in 1983. Lett broke every school and Gulf South Conference passing record while leading the Gamecocks to two GSC titles and three NCAA playoff berths.

Senior Kirk Patterson, junior Alan Porter, and soph Brian Mintz are competing for the quarterback job, but coach Jim Fuller admits that his team will place more emphasis this season on the ground game, which features two exciting tailbacks in Reginald Goodloe (837 yards, 11 TDs) and Walter Broughton (490, 13).

The offensive line will be anchored by All-GSC guard Chris Ray and by returning starters Barrett Lloyd and Roger Loveridge. Standout

receivers include tight end Rusty Fuller (33 catches, 381 yards, 7 TDs), Fran Blanchard (25, 391, 1), and Darry Evans (16, 206, 2). In addition, Goodloe had 16 receptions for 148 yards and Broughton 23 for 239 yards.

Defensively, four-year starters Ted Watson, Simon Shephard, Kenny Stokes, and Randy Lagod will be missed, but JSU does return four regulars. The schedule includes West Georgia, the Division III national champ, now competing in Division II, and Tuskegee.

## DELTA STATE

Coach Jim (Red) Parker welcomed 41 players back from last year's 6-4 squad—the Statesmen's first winning season since 1975. Scott Butler is the quarterback. A 6-2, 200-pound junior, he completed 116 of 238 passes for 1,649 yards and eight touchdowns last fall, setting a couple of school and conference records in the process. Transfer Simmie Cooley and redshirt frosh Keith Williams provide a deep bench. Last season's back-up, Jim Kennamer, has moved to tight end. Kyle Finney (19 catches, 474 yards, 4 TDs) and Jimmy Webb (11, 178, 1) are the returnees with experience. Three regulars in the line are back—guards Mike Bradley (230) and Steve Frazier (210) and center Tim LeBlanc (220). Marty Adams and Jimmie Adams also saw action in 1982.

William Price (210) and Bill Pegram (220) anchor the defensive front, with Michael Alford (185). Junior strong safety Mike Parker is the lone returning starter in the secondary, and Dickie Peralto, Steve Belcher, and Joey Hoda are experienced linebackers.

## TENNESSEE-MARTIN

Thirty-six lettermen return from last year's 5-6 team, the most wins for the Pacers in three years. But coach Fred Pickard is concerned about his quarterbacking and his secondary.

David Carter, last year's No. 1 signal-caller, played baseball in the spring. That gave Kenny Golden and Ross Hudson the opportunity to show their stuff. Jerry Reese is the only returning regular in the defensive backfield. The team's second-leading tackler, Reese had seven interceptions and was named All-GSC.

The offensive line features Darwin Guerrieri (200), Todd Roper (220), David Conger (225), Brian Queen (235), and Rich Wilson (250). Tight end Tim Jackson (210) had 25 catches for 297 yards; he'll get competition from Robert Raines and Derrell Whitfield in '83. Trace Overton (15-139-1 TD) and Tony Champion (17-334-4 TDs) head the wide receivers, with James Lane and Pat Buckley. Steve Mathis and Stanley Ladd are the tailbacks, Teddy Austin the fullback.

Defensively, linebackers Garry Ihnen (190) and Mark Epperson (225) are back, but Greg Magee (200) is nursing a broken thumb. Ends Rick Delgado (245) and Otis Cooks (195) fortify the line, where Jed Hodges, Glenn Harris, Mike Maginn, and Jeff Tharpe are competing. Rusty Gardner, Mark Guy, Jo Jo Patrick, and Charlie Liles are competing for spots in the secondary.

## LIVINGSTON

"Young and green" are the words coach Frank North uses to describe the 1983 Tigers. Gone from last year's 6-4 squad are 21 lettermen, 14 starters, and six All-GSC performers.

Returning offensive starters include guard Dennis Walker (235), tackle Randy Brooks (235), and quarterback Mickey Bentley. Com-

peting for work on the line are centers Mike Rozier (240) and Rusty Harwell (225) and tackles Mike Johnson (230), Al Reeves (265), Arthur Jones (240), and Robin Graham (245). They'll open the holes for a couple of new starters at running back—Rozell Jenkins and Doug Kellom. There is little experience returning at receiver, where Mel Tyler, Jerome Goggins, and Norris McKenzie caught three passes in '82.

Defensively, the Tigers return five starters from the unit that set school and GSC records for lowest rushing average per game (73.8). They are: Phillip Probst (E), Fletcher Louallen and Kelly Kiner (DBs), Richard Groover (FS), and Leonard "Stonewall" Jackson (MG). Other likely starters are Jay Watts, Jimmy Bonner, David Ward, Leon Carlyle, and Alfonso Pace.

## NORTH ALABAMA

Finding replacements at linebacker and wide receiver are the main objectives UNA coach Wayne Grubb faces this season. Grubb, who directed a young Lion squad to a 7-3 record a year ago, welcomes back 14 returning lettermen on offense and 16 on defense.

Quarterbacks include Rusty Towery, the incumbent, Bobby Duncan, and Dallas Metcalf. Two transfers, Michael Landrum and Barry Sison, also will get some work. Stanley Gill and Greg Cunningham will see action at fullback; Clarence Johnson, Thomas Calhoun, and transfers David Williams and Charlie Mike will log playing time at tailback. Mike Gilley and Chuck McCurley return at tight end; the wide receivers are Jeff Sims, Germaine Young, Butch Morrison, and redshirts Mark Bowman and Greg Law. Along the line are All-GSC guard Mike Rollins, Dexter Rutherford, Randy Bigoney, Kevin Nauman, and Mike Frederick.

Starting nose guard Robert Moore missed most of the spring drills due to a knee injury. That enabled transfer Alan Underwood to get more playing time. Two other starters—tackle Dean Sanders and end Charlie Glass—return, with Billy Witt, Vincent Bryant, Kirk Ethridge, and David Watkins competing. All-conference linebacker Frank Condon will be missed, but the secondary remains intact—Gary Davis, Bruce Jones, Rod Brooks, and Darryl Smith.

## MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Last year the Choctaws compiled an 8-3 overall record and a 6-1 showing against GSC competition. They accumulated 3,267 yards rushing, with five players accounting for over 2,700 of those yards. Those five players, however, were seniors, and coach John M. Williams's first task is to replace them.

Leading the returnees in the backfield are Alvin Kidd and quarterback Tommy Nester. Only three starters return in the offensive line—center Wayne Frazier (246) and guards Chip Dean (228) and Steve Davis (226). Frazier is an all-conference performer in the classroom as well as on the field.

Defensively, the Chocs will be sparked by the return of two-time All-GSC back Paul Meyerchick (198). The line and linebacker corps were hit hard by graduation, but there are some good prospects ready to fill the gaps.

Pat Browning, who averaged 38 yards on 22 punts, and back-up quarterback Jeff Webb, who had a 35.5 average for his 23 punts, return. But a replacement must be found for four-year veteran Jim Turcotte, who set several school place-kicking records.

## TROY STATE

Following the Trojans' 2-8 season and ensuing coaching change, the 1983 team is something of a question mark. New coach Chan Gailey has switched to the wishbone and implemented some variations in the defense.

J.R. McKinnon and Doug Brown are the returning quarterbacks. Brown was the starter until he injured a knee in the fifth game last year. That knee is not yet sound. McKinnon threw for 847 yards and four TDs, but he had 15 interceptions in '82. The receivers are led by Carl Smith, who doubles as a punt-returner (he had a 70-yard TD), Andre Pollard, Bennie Smith, and Rufus Cox. Fullback Dwayne Thompson was the team's leading rusher (594 yards). He averaged 6.5 yards per carry, so Gailey will see that he gets plenty of work.

Defensively, leading tackler Gary Bradshaw returns. He'll work with nose guard Anthony Henton, last year's GSC frosh of the year, and with tackles Willie Collins and Bubba Muller. Safety Donnie Arnold, who led the conference with eight interceptions, is back.

Don Van Wie hit 10 of 14 field-goal attempts last year, including 48- and 47-yarders. He was 19 for 20 on PATs.

## VALDOSTA STATE

Coach Jim Goodman and his Blazers have two major concerns—defense and quarterback—as they look to improve upon last year's inaugural 5-5-1 record.

The 1982 Blazers allowed 399.5 yards a game in total offense, with 242.2 of that yield to the rush. Just three starters return to that defense. Cliff Fouty (205) is back at linebacker; Jimmy Francis (155) and Tim Massey (180) return to the secondary.

Offensively, Valdosta State returns five starters, but graduation took James Owens, who set GSC single-game (406 yards) and single-season (2,258) passing records. Rick Davis, the back-up, transferred. Hugh Thompson, Steve Griffin, and Mark Nixon are competing for the starting job. Kelvin Sheppard (31 catches for 491 yards) leads a group of talented receivers. Fullbacks Henry Chubb (205) and Jerome Jackson (205) and tailback Tracy Soles (185) make the running game go.

**That's Tennessee-Martin's soph fullback Teddy Austin on the run.**



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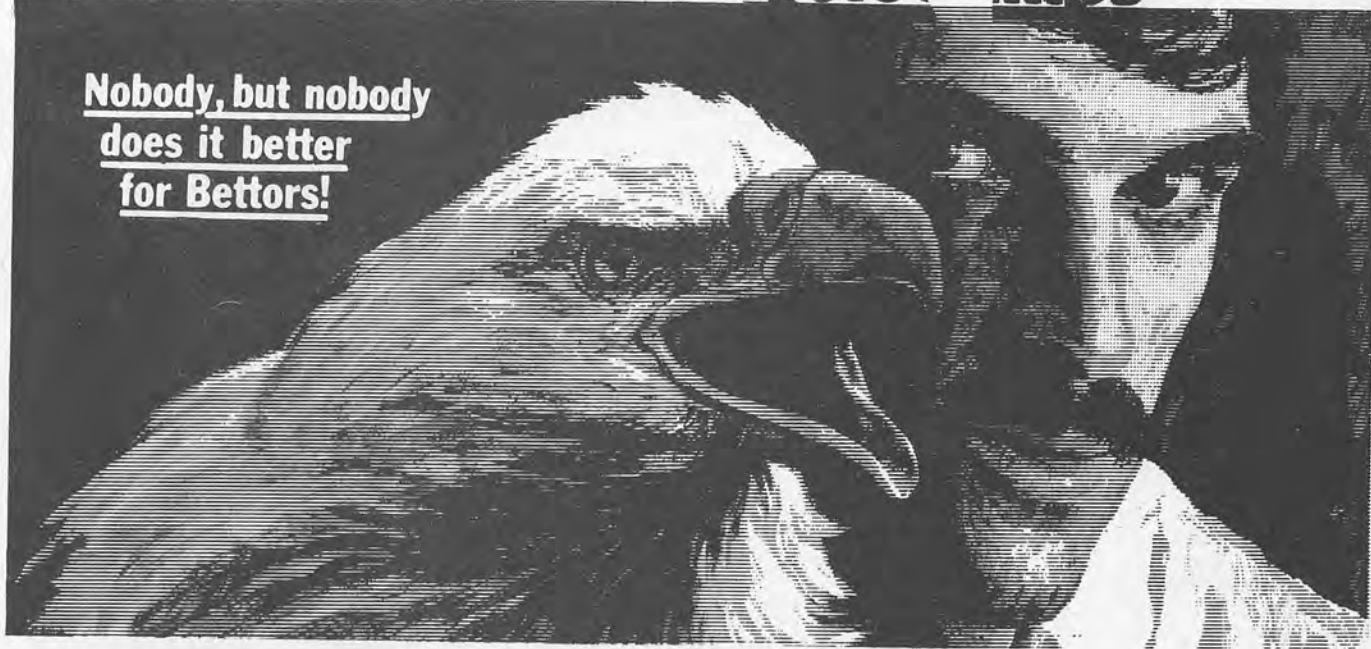


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Once regarded as the "Effete East," where college football began 114 autumns ago, the area has rebounded with a wallop. Not only did coach Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions earn their way to No. 1 and the national championship last year for the first time in Penn State's grid history, but three other clubs—Pitt, West Virginia, and Boston College—also won their way into postseason action. It was the second straight year that four Eastern teams won bowl bids, and it also marked the second consecutive season that three Eastern elevens wound up being ranked in the Top 20.

More of the same figures to be on tap this fall, for wherever you peek in the East veteran coaches are assembling powerful, deep squads that should give intersectional foes plenty to worry about before the 1983 campaign is history. Actually, the nation will get an early look at the Mount Nits' chances to repeat, when Penn State collides with the No. 1 pretenders to the throne—the Nebraska Cornhuskers—in the first annual Kickoff Classic, in late August.

If the Lions nip the Huskers again in that one, they just might be able to remain at the top all season. But coach Joe has plenty of gaps to plug, especially on offense, where his two big-play people of last season—Todd Blackledge and Curt Warner—have departed. So the Nits will have to rally around their

well-seasoned defense, led by Harry Hamilton, Scott Radecic, Greg Gattuso, and Mark Robinson, in order to give the offense time to mature. Flanker Kenny Jackson, everyone's All-America, will pace the attack.

If State stumbles, look for West Virginia, Pitt, and Boston College to challenge for the eastern title. The Mountaineers, who have won nine games in each of the past two seasons under Don Nehlen, might be deeper and more seasoned than Pitt. In addition, they've still got State transfer Jeff Hostetler at the throttle, ready to direct a full-scale WVU blitz.

Pitt lost heavily through graduation, but Foge Fazio still has enough talent to keep the pro scouts drooling over such worthies as tackles Bill Fralic and Bill Maas and safety Tom Flynn. Fralic, though only a junior, is a solid Outland Trophy candidate. In fact, this king-sized operative could repeat Cornhusker Dave Rimington's feat of winning back-to-back Outlands.

Boston College, which gained its first postseason berth in 40 years thanks to the exciting fireworks launched by its quarterback, Doug Flutie, will bear watching once again. Coach Jack Bicknell has been collecting talented athletes, and if the Eagles can straighten out some of their problems up front, they'll be tough. But so is their schedule.

The battle for the fifth spot among the "East Indies" looms wide-open, with Navy probably having the best opportunity to lead the rest. Its backfield is experienced and linebacker Andy Poncego paces a strong defense. Syracuse hopes to rebound after suffering wholesale injuries and turnovers last fall. The defense is in place, but coach Dick MacPherson, is concerned about the untried offense.

Coach Frank Burns hopes to bring Rutgers back from two straight disappointing 5-6 seasons. A strong defense, coupled with plenty of returning talent, could get the job done.

Temple and Army have new coaches. The Owls and the Cadets reached across intersectional lines for them. Temple tapped one of the late Bear Bryant's aides, Bruce Arians, to replace their retired veteran, Wayne Hardin, while Army wooed former Arizona and Purdue head coach Jim Young out of retirement. Both teams figure to show immediate improvement.

Two of the East's winningest coaches—Colgate's Fred Dunlap and Holy Cross's Rick Carter—should enjoy more success this fall, and each could win a bid to the NCAA's Division I-AA playoffs. The Red Raiders won their way into postseason play last fall with a 7-3 mark, which included a thrilling come-from-behind win over the Crusaders, who wound up with eight victories, the most by the Cross in 30 years.

The Ivy League, which ended in a three-way tie for the title as Penn, Dartmouth, and Harvard shared honors, figures to be even



## predictions

### independents

1. Penn State, 2. West Virginia, 3. Pittsburgh, 4. Boston College, 5. Navy, 6. Syracuse, 7. Rutgers, 8. Temple, 9. Army, 10. Colgate, 11. Holy Cross

### ivy league

1. Pennsylvania, 2. Dartmouth, 3. Yale, 4. Brown, 5. Harvard, 6. Cornell, 7. Princeton, 8. Columbia

### yankee conference

1. Boston University, 2. Massachusetts, 3. Connecticut, 4. Maine, 5. Rhode Island, 6. New Hampshire

### middle four

1. Lafayette, 2. Delaware, 3. Lehigh, 4. Bucknell

### little three

1. Amherst, 1. Williams, 3. Wesleyan

### pennsylvania conference

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more balanced and unpredictable than it's been recently. If that's possible. The three co-champions all present title credentials, but so do Yale, Princeton, Brown, and Cornell, all of whom tied for fourth with identical 3-4 league marks. Cornell reached for a new coach in ex-Georgia Tech All-America and All-NFL linebacker Maxie Baughan to replace the retired Bob Blackman. Yale suffered its first losing season in 11 years. Meanwhile,

**That's linebacker Scott Radecic of Penn State.**





**Jon Williams is the Nittany Lions' most experienced runner.**

Columbia, which is building a new stadium on the site of its former landmark, Baker Field, will resemble Syracuse of four seasons back, and play all of its games on the road. That won't help the Lions fight their way out of the Ivy basement.

The Yankee Conference installed a tie-breaker system last year in an effort to produce a clear-cut champion for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. The result: a four-way tie

for the title (Boston University, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine all finished 3-2). BU got the playoff spot on the strength of its better record against the other contenders. The most unhappy victim was Maine, which lost to Rhode Island in six overtimes and fell to BU in four OTs.

The same tie-breaker formula again will be in use this year, but BU, with record-breaking tailback Paul Lewis (1,316 yards and 17

touchdowns in 1982) back for his junior season, figures it won't have to go to overtime to earn a return trip to the playoffs. Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine will challenge, but UMass has to fill a large void created by the graduation of two-time All-America tailback Garry Pearson. Maine still has the most productive quarterback in the league in Rich LaBonte, who is coming off a 1,640-yard passing year.



**Tackle Greg Gattuso (top) and safety Mark Robinson are defensive stalwarts for the Nittany Lions.**

It's hard not to pick Delaware in the Mid-Atlantic Division, since the Blue Hens were Division I-AA national finalists last year and have been the best in the east in that division for two years. But gone is quarterback Rick Scully, the man who made the wing-T work for three years. Lafayette was 7-3 last year, and with an offense that includes senior record-wrecker Frank Novak at quarterback and 1,000-yard runners Nick Kowgios and Rodger Shepko, the Leopards' spot looks like No. 1.

If 1982 was a banner season for Eastern college football, fans should be happy to learn that the upcoming campaign should provide more than its share of thrills and surprises, too.

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### PENN STATE

The Nittany Lions and coach Joe Paterno finally nailed down No. 1 and the national championship with a thrilling win over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Now the No. 1 question in Happy Valley is "Can the Mount Nits keep their supporters happy and repeat?"

Wherever coach Joe looks, there are big shoes to fill, especially the ones that were worn by tailback Curt Warner and quarterback Todd Blackledge. They were the big-play people who carried State to its first national title. Eleven other starters departed. Paterno, however, is still knee-deep in talent. There are 37 letter-winners left, including 13 of the top 22 offensive players, and 14 of the top 22 on defense.

"We must establish our offense," said Paterno, who can call on only four players—

wide-outs Kenny Jackson and Kevin Baugh, a pair of game-breakers, and running backs Jon Williams and Skeeter Nichols—who've had substantial experience. Tony Mumford is also on hand for totting duties.

The replacement of Blackledge could be the season's key. Doug Strang and Dan Longergan are returning juniors, but they've seen limited action. If they can hit their receivers, there are sure catches on the other end in Jackson (41 for 697 yards and seven TDs) and Baugh, who also returned punts for more than 300 yards. Tackle Ron Heller could be moved to tight end, where he roamed for his first two seasons. Or senior Kirk Bowman could win the assignment. Pat Dailey, Stan Short, and Jerome Wilson will fight for tackle duty, while Dick Maginnis will take over at one guard. His mate will be either Lou Bartek or Jeff Woolfter. Senior Nick Haden could move in at center.

Paterno is more excited about his defense, which will have to hold that line until the "O" matures.

"We have four great defensive players," says Joe, "in Harry Hamilton, Scott Radecic, Mark Robinson, and Greg Gattuso. They merit national attention." Steve Seftor is a solid end.

Gattuso and Joe Hines will handle the tackle slots, and John Walter complements Seftor at the other end. Radecic, who made 71 tackles, will anchor the backer corps. Sophs Rogers Alexander and Mike Zordich will be tried at an outside post, to go with Hamilton, Penn State's "hero." The corners should be manned by Mark Fruehan and Chris Sydnor.

The place-kicking will be strong again. Nick Gancitano, 11 of 14 from the three-point line and perfect (23 of 23) on extra points, leads the returnees, though don't count out Massimo Manca. George Reynolds handles the punting.

Despite the ebullience that overflowed in Happy Valley after State won the national championship, Paterno is forever the realist.

"It certainly has a carryover effect into things like pride and confidence," he says,

"but it won't produce any first downs for us this year."

The fierce pride of the 1983 Lions may not be enough to repeat, but it will make plenty of first downs—and touchdowns—before the new season is history.

## WEST VIRGINIA

The charging Mountaineers have won nine games in each of the last two glorious seasons under Don Nehlen, and a third straight bowl bid looms in WVU planning for this fall. Nehlen has some large holes to fill, especially on the defensive front and in the backing posts, but there's enough seasoned talent on hand to indicate that the Mountaineers will be giving Penn State and Pitt plenty of competition for Eastern honors.

The key returnees are superkickers Paul Woodside, the greatest place-kicker in WVU history, and punter Steve Superick, both walk-ons, plus ace quarterback Jeff Hostetler, who directed a fireworks display last fall until a turf toe injury in midseason slowed him up. Hostetler, a straight-A student and transfer from Penn State, threw for more than 1,900 yards and ten TDs in his first season in operating the Mountaineer offense. He should be better this fall. He'll work with such seasoned receivers

**West Virginia features QB Jeff Hostetler (below), running back Tom Gray (right), and linebackers Jeff Deem (#41) and Dave Preston.**



## 1983 all-east team

### OFFENSE

Quarterback... Doug Flutie... JR... Boston College  
Running Back... Jon Williams... SR... Penn State  
Running Back... Napoleon McCallum... JR... Navy  
Wide Receiver... Kenny Jackson... SR... Penn State  
Wide Receiver... Dwight Collins... SR... Pittsburgh  
Tight End... Alan Andrews... JR... Rutgers  
Tackle... Bill Fralic... JR... Pittsburgh  
Tackle... Mike Morini... SR... Colgate  
Guard... Glenn Reagan... SR... Boston College  
Guard... Peter Gates... SR... Yale  
Center... Bill Legg... SR... West Virginia  
Place-kicker... Paul Woodside... JR... West Virginia

### DEFENSE

End... Steve Raquet... SR... Holy Cross  
End... Larry Carroll... SR... Army  
Tackle... Greg Gattuso... SR... Penn State  
Tackle... Bill Maas... SR... Pittsburgh  
Nose Guard... Blaise Winter... SR... Syracuse  
Linebacker... Scott Radecic... SR... Penn State  
Linebacker... Andy Ponselgo... SR... Navy  
Linebacker... Steve DeOssie... SR... Boston College  
Back... Harry Hamilton... SR... Penn State  
Back... Tom Flynn... SR... Pittsburgh  
Back... Mark Robinson... SR... Penn State  
Punter... Jim Villanueva... SR... Harvard



as Rich Hollins, the deep man, and Wayne Brown, along with slippery Willie Drewrey. Rob Bennett, with exceptional talent, will move in at tight end; Kevin White backs up Hosteler.

Up front, Bill Legg will again snap the ball, with Scott Barrows handling one guard and Kurt Kehl returning at a tackle. Jim Rodgers, Rob Schellhaas, and Dave DeJarnett have first crack at the open line slots. The running backs, led by Ron Wolfley, Tom Gray, and breakaway threat King Harvey, should be able to provide a steady thump.

The defense looks impressive again, paced by such able linebackers as Steve Hathaway, Jeff Deem, and Ed Hughes, plus a solid secondary of Steve Newberry, Tim Agee, and Anthony Daniels. Jim Merritts and Dave Oblak are strong up front. Others expected to solidify a tough D are linebackers Brad Minetree, Dave Preston, and Van Richardson; tackle Rich Walters; nose guard Ernie Anderson; and deep backs Arthur Ashe, Rich Rodriguez, and Mike Scott.

Overall, Nehlen has put together another fine machine, with the early slate expected to give WVU a chance to develop into a formidable force once again.



## PITTSBURGH

With Dandy Dan Marino having finally departed, along with 23 other seniors, Foge Fazio plans to remake the Pitt offense to suit the personnel on hand. Marino smashed every passing mark in Pitt history, and came within a whisker of leading the Panthers back to the nation's pinnacle, where they were in 1976.

To help fill the void left by Marino's departure, Fazio even tried All-America safety Tom Flynn at quarterback during the spring, but soph Chris Jelic could get the nod. He has the strongest arm. But John Cummings is the best runner. They'll have exceptional receivers in All-America candidate Dwight Collins and tight end Clint Wilson. Juniors Bill Wallace and Jeff Casper should fill in. Running back is solid. Joe McCall gets fist call at tailback, with Darnell Stone challenging. Bill Beach and Marion McIntyre can block and dig for the short yards. Up front, Outland Trophy candidate Bill Fralic (6-5, 270) leads the tackle corps. Jim Sweeney returns at center. Redshirt Mike Dorundo should move in at one vacant guard slot, with Greg Christy teaming with Fralic. Andy Lewis, Barry Pettyjohn, John Rees, and Tony Brown provide depth.

The defense, Pitt's strongest suit for years, will be solid again. There are 15 lettermen returning. Al Wenglikowski and Chris Doleman will care for the flanks, with frosh Tony Woods an outstanding prospect. Big Bill Maas leads the returning tackles, with Jeff Baldwin and Tim Quense fighting for the vacant job. Bob Schilken could wind up at the nose guard. Caesar Aldisert and Troy Benson have first dibs at the backer posts, with Troy Hill and Ducky Lewis holding up the corners. Flynn should be back at safety. If not, look for Ray Weatherspoon to move in. Transfer Bill McCormick, Roger Kingdom, and Lanell Anderson all figure to see plenty of action.

**Pittsburgh returns three all-stars in defensive tackle Bill Maas (top), receiver Dwight Collins (#32), and offensive tackle Bill Fralic.**

The Panthers should have excellent kicking again, with place-kicker Eric Schubert and punter Tony Recchia both returning. Also, Snuffy Everett, who sat out all last year with injuries, will be back.

The Panthers lost some outstanding people, which was attested to in the spring's NFL draft. But Fazio still has the makings for another powerful team. In fact, with Marino gone, Pitt might prove to be more balanced.

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## BOSTON COLLEGE

The Eagles soared last fall, thanks to an explosive offense paced by the darting Doug Flutie, a piece of quicksilver who also passed for a school-record 2,749 yards. The junior should be even better this fall, and that could mean back-to-back bowl experiences for B.C., which had been shut out of postseason action for four long decades.

"We have the opportunity to be a very good football team," beams coach Jack Bicknell, now starting his third season on Chestnut Hill. To repeat last year's fine 8-2-1 mark, the Eagles must stay free from injury, for the schedule is demanding.

Working with Flutie, the one-man wrecking crew, will be such seasoned running backs as soph Troy Stradford, who led the team in

rushing, Steve Strachan, and Bob Biestek. Flutie also retains his crack receivers—Brian Brennan, healthy again, and Gerald Phelan. Scott Gieselmann and Brendan Murphy will share tight end. The rest of the offensive line must be rebuilt to fill in alongside Glenn Reagan and Mark MacDonald, both starters. Bicknell will pick from such large players as Shawn Regent, Mark Bardwell, Mike Ryan, Bob Vissers, and his own son, Jack Jr.

The defensive line should be tough against the run. There's experience in the middle, where Mike Ruth, Rob Swanke, and Scott Harrington play. Paul Shaw returns to start at one end. Dave Thomas or Chuck Gorecki will probably team with him. Steve DeOssie, one of the best in the land, again will pace the backers. Ed Von Nessen, Pete Holey, Ted Gaffney, and Andy Hemmer will work with him. Three starters return in the secondary—Tony Thurman, George Radachowsky, and Dave Pereira. Todd Russell or Ken Moriarity will win the open spot.

Soph Kevin Snow had an exceptional year, hitting 11 of 16 field goals. Brian Waldron, who sat out last year, will back him up. The punting assignment is up in the air. Dave Pereira or Rick Nickerson will get the job.

The Eagles made a fine impression en route to the Tangerine Bowl last fall, and have the manpower to have another good year. But Clemson, Penn State, and Alabama make the slate imposing.

**Boston College QB Doug Flutie (top), LB Steve DeOssie (#99), and DB George Radachowsky (#15); RB Napoleon McCallum of Navy**



## NAVY

In Gary Tranquill's first season on the Severn, his invigorated Middies overcame a slew of injuries and a robust schedule, to finish 6-5. Improvement looms on the horizon for the Sailors, as 15 starters are among the three dozen letter-winners who'll be back.

The top name to keep in mind is Andy Ponseigo, a linebacker who might go down in Annapolis history as the busiest Middle in Crabtown history. He's made 321 tackles over the past two seasons, and figures to come close to 500 before he is issued his commission next June. Napoleon McCallum, fifth in the nation in all-purpose running, grew into a first-class back as the season wore along. They're Tranquill's most exciting players.

McCallum, a do-everything runner, should be even better this fall as a junior. He'll team with Rick Clouse, a stocky plunger who can also scoot, and Bryan Caraveo. Jim Scannell will add beef. Guard Jeff Johnson is the stick-out of the interior line. Gregg Sears or Bob Goodman will be his running mate. The tackles are seasoned and led by Norm Smith, Doug Borrebach, Bob Dill, and Bill Weidenhammer. Center is a question mark.

The coach ran in a lot of quarterbacks last fall, but he seems to have settled on junior Ricky Williamson, who led the Mids over Army. He's a master of the controlled pass. Sophs will back him up. Ricky has seasoned receivers to catch his tosses—Bill Cebak, Chris Weiler, Mark Stevens, and Ken Heine.

On defense, Hamp Oberle brings experience to one end, while Ed Pierson and Kevin Mosher will share the other side. They'll flank such experienced tackles and guards as Rick Pagel, George Herlong, Steve Peters, and Eric Rutherford. Dirk MacFarlane and Dave Pimpo are sophs to watch.

Ponseigo does the work of two linebackers. He has to, for his helpers are thin. They'll be picked from a group that includes Shawn Coulter, Todd Hastings, and Jim Dwyer. Junior Eric Wallace is the best in the secondary, though Kurt Dixon is a solid safety. Joe Pappetti, Evan Oliver, and Eric Fudge will fill in.

The kicking should be more than adequate. Senior Steve Young and soph Todd Solomon both can handle the placement duties, while junior Mark Colby became a good punter by season's end.

If Tranquill can keep his Sailors healthier this fall, the brigade should celebrate more victories. But a tougher schedule lies ahead.



STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL



## SYRACUSE

Coach Dick MacPherson's rebuilding program hit a snag last fall, his second at Syracuse. Unsettled quarterbacking coupled with injuries and an uncommon number of turnovers caused the Orange to finish with a 2-9 mark. Mac, however, remains optimistic, for his young team gathered experience, and in four of the losses the Orange went right down



to the wire before bowing. That, plus a testier defense, offers some encouragement.

Still, the picture is foggy, due to the dismissal last January of defensive tackle Jamie Kimmel and three tailbacks—Jaime Covington, Larry Morris, and Glenn Moore. The first three might be back for fall duty, but all missed spring drills. Covington, after sitting down the two previous years due to injuries, showed a touch of class and a surge of power at times.

Soph Harold Gayden was the top breakaway back of the spring and could fill a large gap. Fullback Brent Ziegler is a solid blocker and plunger. Two freshman quarterbacks—Todd Norley and Greg Christodulu—alternated through the last half of the dismal campaign, but both showed tremendous improvement in the spring, especially Norley. He's got a big-league arm and has the look of a leader. Another quarterback who came fast is Mike Kmetz. Mike Morris and Marcus Hackett return as the wide receivers, and they both should run better patterns, thanks to more experience. The injured Marty Chalk returns at tight end, though his fill-ins of last fall—Bob Brotzki and Tom Stephens—have been moved inside to replace some major losses. Stephens might center, with Brotzki shoring up one tackle. Guard Matt Walker is the lone starter back on the line, with letterman Steve Villanti filling in at a tackle spot.

Mac is confident that his defensive team is "legitimate," though the one thing that unit must do is cause more turnovers. Blaise Win-

**Center Tony Romano anchors the front for the Syracuse Orangemen.**

ter is a fine tackle, while Tim Green and Bill Pendock split the nose duties ably. The line-backing, probably the best part of the squad, is led by seniors Tony Romano and Rich Roche and soph Rudy Reed. Ron Hobby heads a seasoned secondary, with Ed Koban, Vic Bellamy, and David Lee all experienced. The kicking will be inexperienced, though possibly improved.

The Orangemen must get out of the starting gate fast, for their October schedule (Nebraska, Maryland, Penn State, Pitt) might be the toughest in the country. The quick development of a reconstructed offensive line could be the key to a winning season.

## RUTGERS

After churning out winning campaigns for years, Frank Burns is coming off a couple of back-to-back 5-6 seasons. But he feels that with a restructuring of the staff and a healthy batch of new recruits, better days are ahead for the Scarlet Knights.

The defense looks solid, but the offensive line must be strengthened. The middle is set, though, with guards Clement Udovich and John Owens flanking center Joe DiGilio. Big Mike Brenner will have to step in at one tackle spot, with help also expected from Lamont Green, Ed Cook, and Joe Pennucci. Alan Andrews is a crack tight end, as good as there is in the East.

The quarterbacking is in the capable hands of veterans Jacque LaPrarie and Eric Hochberg. Albert Smith is one solid running back. Dwayne Hooper and Vern Williams will vie for playing time. Andrew Baker is seasoned at flanker. He's made 48 catches. Junior Pete

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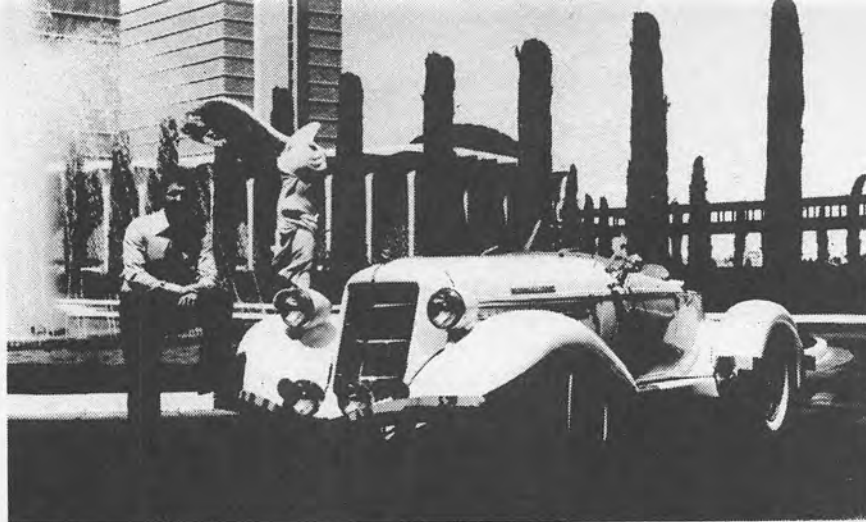
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Konczylo, Gary Liska, or John Angstade will compete for the vacant place-kicking job.

Lionel Washington and Bob Dumont are crack defensive ends, with Jeff Kurdyla again handling one tackle. Bill Beschner and Randy Hannis are also seasoned in the defensive trenches. Jim Dumont, Bob's twin brother, is an ace linebacker. He made 133 tackles. Matt Bachman, Mark Jones, or Mercer Hedgeman could win the other inside spot. The secondary returns seven lettermen, including three starters. Bill Houston will hold down free safety again, with Carl Howard, Dan Errico, Harold

far behind. Paul Darragh, Tom Kilkenny, Rob Moore, and Chris Voit lead a hungry pack of backers, but the line is a question. Lloyd Yancey, if healthy, could be one tackle; Doug Davis and Tim Hanley are fine ends.

The place-kicking is excellent, thanks to Jim Cooper and Mike Abbott. Punting is a problem, though. So is the schedule, where such powerhouses as Pitt, Penn State, and Georgia lie in wait. But there's plenty of enthusiasm in the Owl camp, now that young Arians is in charge. Temple could shock a few foes before the season is over.

monds, and Karl Heineman are experienced.

The defensive holes are more gaping, though senior Larry Carroll will start at one flank. Brad Allen or Eddie Gamble should team with him. Mike Staver could be the nose guard, with such lettermen as John Heller, Eric Johnson, Brian Gibbons, and Jeff Karsonovich filling in at the tackles. The line-backing picture is bright. Jim Mitroka is a standout, and he'll get plenty of support from Pat Scanlan, Jim Gentile, and John Roney. The secondary has the "Help Wanted" sign out, though, where Eric Griffin, Herb Aten,



**Quarterback Jacques LaPrairie and running back Albert Smith of Rutgers; quarterback Tim Riordan of Temple**

Young, and Joe Corbin working the corners. Rich Wright would be moved to strong safety.

With 38 lettermen available, Burns seems to have enough talent on hand to lift the Knights over the .500 mark. But there are enough booby traps in the schedule to make his job difficult.

## TEMPLE

The winningest coach in Owl history, Wayne Hardin, stepped down at the end of the 1982 campaign. He has been replaced by ex-Alabama aide Bruce Arians, who hopes to inject some of the late Bear Bryant's winning magic into the Temple program.

Quarterback Tim Riordan and a fine deep secondary will be his veteran building blocks. He plans to employ a triple-option offense, and Bruce is high on Riordan to run it. Big Brian Slade again will perform at fullback, along with Rod Moore. Harold Harmon, Jimmy Brown, and Keith Armstrong make the running back situation solid.

Scott Andrien and Jim Erment are fine tight ends, with Russ Carter, Gene Feingold, Greg Pronko, and Ellis Primus fighting for playing time at wide-out. John Rienstra, moving over from defense, could win a job. Center Mike Berger paces the offensive line. Others who'll do the blocking up front are Tore Barbaccia, Trent Conelias, Eric Coss, and Jim Madden.

Anthony Young, one of the outstanding deep backs in the nation, will pace the secondary. Seasoned vets such as Kevin Ross, Todd Bowles, and Andy Locust are not

## ARMY

Jim Young, a winner at both Arizona and Purdue, has the unenviable job of trying to put some kick back in the Army mule. Army hasn't had a winner since 1977, the last time it beat Navy, and it's been years since the Cadets played a dominant role in Eastern, as well as the nation's, football picture.

Young sat out last fall, serving the Boilermakers in an administrative capacity, but he's glad to be back in the trenches and determined to rebuild the Long Grey Line from their 4-7 status of a year ago under the departed Ed Cavanaugh. And he doesn't plan to waste any time in turning the Cadets around, for Jim doesn't believe in rebuilding.

"My timetable," he says optimistically, "is to have a winning season in 1983."

He'll have 46 lettermen returning, 15 of whom are starters. Rich Laughlin was the regular signal-caller at year's end, but Bill Turner or Nate Sassaman could replace him. Crack punter Joe Sartiano is in the picture, too. Senior Andre Cuerington and soph Bill Lampley lead the ball-carrying pack. Elton Akins could be moved there from a wide-out spot. Art Zarone returns at full. Jarvis Hollingsworth and Billy Noble are seasoned receivers, with Mark Triplett back at tight end. The offensive line returns, except for the center, where Scott Sullivan or ex-tackle Marc Harris might snap. Don Smith, Bill Kime, Ron Reusch, Pete Ed-

Gary Basten, Dee Bryant, Bob Silver, Terry Greene, and Tom Anderson could win jobs.

The kicking should be outstanding, for Sartiano returns, as does Craig Stopa. He had 52 points last fall to pace the Cadets.

Young hopes to put his winning formula to work on the Hudson immediately.



**Halfback Andre Cuerington was Army's leading ground-gainer last season.**

**COLGATE**

Even Fred Dunlap breathes optimism as he looks forward to the 1983 campaign.

"We will have some of the best talent assembled here since I became Colgate's head coach," he proclaims.

The Raiders are coming off an 8-4 campaign which included a Division I-AA NCAA playoff berth. And the team has experience wherever one looks. Record-breaking quarterback Steve Calabria leads the way. He set seven Raider marks, and the junior has passed for 4,388 yards. Veteran Rich Erenberg and scooter Stacy Hall again will pace the running backs. Co-captain Gil Terenzi is an exceptional blocking fullback. The receiving corps is seasoned, too. Joe Kozak, with 44 catches, and Tony Rogers top the list. Mike Kovach and Bill Cullen should split duties at tight end. Senior Mike Morini is back at one starting tackle, while Tom Smiley could be his running mate. Dave Flannery owns one guard job, with Sam Siracusa and Mark McDonald battling for the other. Brad Gill returns to snap the ball.



**Tailback Rich Erenberg (#22) and quarterback Steve Calabria of Colgate; coach Jerry Berndt and receiver Rich Syrek of Penn**

The defensive front must be molded, though plenty of talent is available. One tackle spot could be won by Marty Murphy, with Dave Young and Pat Gambone trying to team with him. Mike Conner and Frank Vairo again will work at nose guard. The linebackers are tough. Rich White, Jean Larkin, Chris Shaw, and Tim Driver all have experience. Jeff Knight and John McCabe return at the outside spots. The secondary must be rebuilt. Bob Kuntz and Bob Mastey will be tried at strong safety, with either Jim Rafferty or Gene Bucci working at the free spot. The corners appear solid, with Curtis Thompson, Tim McMullen, and Gene Robinson returning.

The punting is sharp, with veterans Mark Brown and Mike Kovach. The placement spot is wide-open, however, after the crack Brian Byrne departed.

Dunlap, with a 46-26-2 mark in seven seasons, figures to make a strong run for NCAA honors again this fall, though a seven-game road schedule could be his undoing.

**HOLY CROSS**

Rick Carter has established the Crusaders as a solid force in just two seasons. Last fall they finished at 8-3. It was the first time in three

decades the Cross had won eight games, and the first time they'd had winning campaigns back-to-back in 20 years. Thirty-three lettermen return.

The quarterbacking should be solid again, with Peter Muldoon and his able back-up on hand. Muldoon hit 57 percent of his passes, running the option cleverly. The receivers and running backs, both untested, could be major headaches, though. Senior Bill Cowley and soph Dan Belluche are the wide-outs, and Greg Laugenis is the tight end. Mike Dooley and Chuckie Doyle will battle junior Mike Garvin at full. LSU transfer Gil Fennerty and Sandy McMurtry will share tailback. The offensive line blossomed last fall, and seasoned tackles Bruce Kozerski and Brian Marcucio return. Matt Martin in back at one guard slot, with Fran Warren at the other. Lawrence Weaver will again be over the ball.



Defensively, Carter figures on Jim Healy at one tackle, with star Pete Quinlan anchoring the line at nose guard. Dave Detmer works the other tackle, with Steve Raquet at one end and either Tom Haskins or Dan Buron at the other. The linebackers will be led by veterans Harry Flaherty and Don Zelinski. Kevin Murphy, Dave Cecere, and Scott Rudy will also see service. Robbie Porter will pace the secondary. He intercepted eight passes last fall. Tim Galloway will work at strong safety, with Bill McGovern at the free spot. Jim Boyle owns one corner.

Junior Tony Melnik could wind up breaking most of the Crusader place-kicking marks, while Dave Hock or Pat McCarthy will punt.

All in all, Carter has a solid group which should deliver another winning record.

**ivy league****PENNSYLVANIA**

After a 23-year drought the Quakers captured a share of the Ivy title last fall. This year they hope to have it all to themselves. If they are to succeed, coach Jerry Berndt's seasoned defense must carry them through the early weeks of the slate, as the inexperienced attack matures. Seven starters return to the defense, with only four regulars back on offense. There are 26 returning letter-winners in all, and the kicking game looks strong.

Most of the key offensive operatives have departed, but the young Penn coach still has hopes. Soph Jim Crocicchia and junior Jim McGeehan will vie for the quarterback role, hoping to run Berndt's pro-set attack. Crocicchia directed Penn's unbeaten freshman array. Veteran runners Steve Ortman and Chuck Nolan return, with sophs Terry Alexander and Mike O'Neil in reserve.

Karl Hall is an experienced wide-out. He caught 22 passes last year, but he'll battle Warren Buehler (17 catches) and Rich Syrek (24) again. Tight end is wide-open. Marty Dunleavy and Lal Heneghan have the early call. Tackles Marc Hembrough (6-6, 240) and James Thornton (6-5, 240) have size and experience. Joe Smailis or Vance Duncan will center; Tom Calli, Dan Brilech, Dave Myers, or sophs Steve Buonato and Jeff Goyette will fight for the guard jobs.

The defense could carry the Quakers. There are eight letter-winners returning at linebacker. Kevin Bradley, who led the team in stops, with 79 (plus 47 assists), leads the pack. Matt Finn, in on over 100 tackles, and Jim Cook are both solid starters. Pete Gallagher and Joe Grabmeier will battle frosh Denton Walker.

Three tackles return—co-captain Bill Lista, Jerry McFadden, and Joe Lorenc. Tom Gilmore was the MVP of the frosh.

David Smith can handle one flank, with his complement being selected from among George Lewis, Doug Pearl, and Eric Frick. Halfback Tim Chambers, who picked off six passes last fall, heads the secondary. Ross Armstrong and Keenan Nix will split the job at safety, where Glenn Shigena is seasoned. Soph safety Jude Driscoll and junior Bob Hodder must also be reckoned with.

Dave Shulman, the All-Ivy place-kicker, returns, with Fernando Becattini in reserve. Dave Bottimore figures to punt again.

This is a Penn team that looks as though it's turned the corner. Its success last fall should provide the impetus for another fine season.

**DARTMOUTH**

Coach Joe Yukica's Green gained momentum after a slow start and wound up sharing the coveted Ivy crown with Penn and Harvard. It was the third title captured by Yukica in his five seasons at Hanover.

Another solid entry looms in 1983 if the offensive unit can be reconstructed quickly. Only three starters return, but quarterback Frank Polsinello and Mike Caraviello are back to direct the Green traffic. The defense returns eight starters.

Rich Weissman is the tailback. He had three 100-yard games last fall. Lorenzo Chambers supplies depth. Tom Bruno and Rich Durante will handle fullback. Jack Daly,



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**Running back Rich Weissman had three 100-yard games last fall for Dartmouth coach Joe Yukica.**

who already has etched his name in the record books, returns for his senior year at split end. Sprinter Matthey Lopes backs him up. Chris Michalski holds sway at tight end. Mike Pare is back to snap the ball, with guards Gregg Bekelja, Slade Schuster, and Ike Schurman flanking him. Mike Whitman and Tom Broadhead have the call now at the tackles.

On the other side of the ball, Yukica can call upon eight regulars, who are backed up by seven from the two-deep. Mike Lena and Harold Bourque will split duties at nose guard, while Chris Cogguillo, Mike Oniskey, and Andy Osman should be adequate at the tackles. Senior Bill Rossi returns at an inside linebacking post, with John Corbett solid on the outside. Corbett also punts. Co-captain Dave Fuhrman has recovered from an injury to bolster the linebacking, along with Steve Karol. Dan Carson and Dave Wachter can handle safety, while Mike Patsis, Pat Levery, and Dan Pomeroy are competing at cornerback. The place-kicking is up for grabs.

Yukica should get a boost from a solid frosh squad, too. Color this Dartmouth picture green, but with another chance at Ivy honors.

## YALE

Wholesale graduation losses the year before last forced Yale into its first losing season in 11 years. But even through that gloom coach Carm Cozza sees a silver lining, for the 4-6 Elis played a good many sophomores as they battled to a fourth-place Ivy finish in '82. More team speed should also help to improve the 1983 picture.

The top Cozza priorities are the rebuilding of the offensive line and the solidifying of the

linebacking and defensive secondary. Still, Yale rests its Ivy dreams on 28 returning lettermen, including ten starters, plus the infusion of a fine class up from the frosh. "Small but quick" can best describe the New Haven entry of 1983.

Offensively, Yale again will be paced by running back Paul Andrie, the league's leading rusher, and John Neville. Andrie gained 100 or more yards six times. Jeff Bassette will back up Neville at full. Sophs Dave Kline and Rick Koze have breakaway potential.

The quarterback and receiver posts are up for grabs. Four will vie at quarterback—senior Israel Rosales, juniors Mike Luzzi and Mike Cyr, and soph Mike Curtin. Curtin may have the best arm, and he also possesses track speed. Wingback Roger Javens is the lone receiver with any experience. He caught 22 passes last year. Tim O'Shea, Marc Quinlivan, and Jeff Schulte will team with Javens, unless soph Kevin Moriarity comes along sooner than expected. Scott Clark and Charlie Parker will fight it out for tight end.

Up front, three slots must be filled. All-Ivy tackle Peter Gates returns, along with guard Tom Phelan. Marty Martinson has the edge at center, though he's small. Junior Walt Leckowicz has more beef. Junior Steve Anderer moves in at left guard, while his tackle mate will be Jerry Wesoloski or John Sweeney.

The defensive line should be strong, especially with the return of the injured Ben Blue. Captain Tom Giella is back at left tackle, with solid nose guard John Zanieski alongside. This pair combined for 180 tackles. Blue moves in at the vacant tackle, with Kevin Walsh in reserve. Dean Yacobucci, up from the Pups, will see some action at the middle guard, too. The ends include Kaare Kolstad, Bob Kennan, and Errol Crook.

The linebacking picture is unclear. Carmen Ilacqua has experience, while Bob White and Scott Martin are battlers. Ardell McKenna, MVP of the frosh team, could fill in at one spot. Senior monster Jim Campbell and safety Bob Dooley must provide stability. Jeff Schulz and Tony Resch have shots at the open spots. Others in the picture are Joe Pont, a senior, and sophs John Shannon, Jay Ruffin, and Ben Quinones.

Bill Moore will again supply expert place-kicking. He hit a 52-yarder, the longest in Eli history, against Princeton. But the punter is a question mark. The leading candidates are Dan Slavin and Hank Eaton.

Overall, Yale will be improved if the quarterback post can be stabilized early. If not, the Elis could be in for another lean campaign.

## BROWN

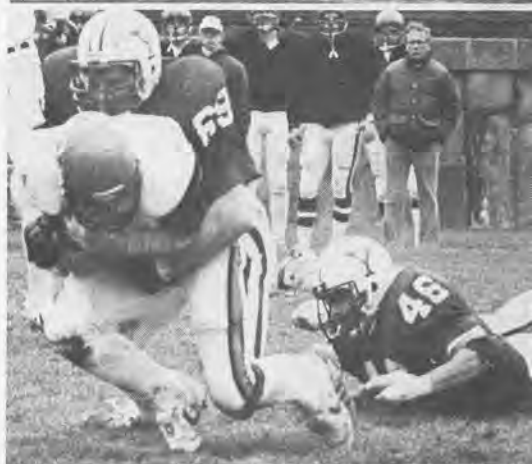
The Brown Bear had one of those oh-so-close 5-5 seasons last fall, with six decisions swinging on seven points or fewer. But 21 lettermen have departed, including 14 starters, leaving an iffy forecast in their wake.

Coach John Anderson will rebuild the offense around three returning interior linemen, plus crack quarterback Joe Potter. The latter came over from the defense and set a Brown one-season, total-offense mark of 2,123 yards. He ran for eight TDs and passed for seven more. He should be even better this season. Soph Steve Kettelberger, who tossed eight scoring passes for the frosh, should provide competition. Steve Heffernan could be

the fullback. His brother Brian ran the ball well for the frosh. Kenny Jones, a good receiver, provides an exciting element from tailback. Jeff Doherty averaged 7.6 yards per carry.

Up front, Anderson will rebuild around three key returning seniors—tackle Bob Mangiacotti (6-2, 250), guard Jeff Trauger, and center Jeff Nikora. Joe Novi or Mike Stypula will team with Trauger, while Dan Devine or sophs Dick Huffman and Bill Mitchell fill in at tackle. The top receivers all departed via graduation. Ron Mosley could be the tight end. Steve Gorrarian and Vince Stephens will get first chance at the split side. Pat Turchick and Jamie Potkul are the best of the sophs.

Gary Cloutier returns at one defensive tackle, with senior Neil Monagle filling in as his mate. Sophs Dick Collett and Chris Good will provide depth. John Daniel is a stickout at nose guard. Senior Thom Heckard started last fall at one of the flanks and made 48 stops. The other end could be Chris Alderman or Chuck Brawley.



**Quarterback Mike Luzzi (top) and middle guard John Zanieski of Yale**

Seniors Dennis Slott and Brian O'Neill return at the backer spots, with the experienced Bill Kramer and Mark Ogden having an edge over sophs Mike Giambattista and Gord Taylor. The secondary must be rebuilt. Mike Gibbons, Scott Schultz, and Richard Gray have had some playing time; sophs Darren Muller, Chris Girard, and Mark Kachmer will get a good look.

Paul Bogdanovich, brother of All-Ivy punter Pete, who departed, takes over the kicking

chores, with the placement work being done by John Gallander or Chris Ingerslev.

Overall, Brown should have more team speed and depth, and could make a strong run for the Ivy title. That is, if the contest with Penn State (November 5) doesn't put Joe Paterno's alma mater out of commission with still two league games to be played.

## HARVARD

Coach Joe Restic didn't spend much time savoring his share of the Ivy crown and a season-ending demolishing of the Yale Bulldogs. For 34 seniors have graduated, including the entire offensive backfield and nine starting linemen.

So, "restructuring" is the key word in the yard. There's no experience returning at quarterback, and the defensive front has been shattered by graduation. Tackle Roger Caron is the lone offensive returnee up front. Joe Ippolito should fill in one guard slot. Brian Dowling and Ken Crotty will probably team with Caron and Ippolito, with John Francis over the ball. Senior John O'Brien is a returning starter at split end, but Peter Ceko must move up at tight end.

Seniors Greg Gizzi and Chuck Columbo have first call at quarterback, but Tony DiCesare, Eric Fee, and Ronald Kind will toss their helmets into the fight. And frosh Brian White shows possibilities. Veteran Tim McGugan could fill in one halfback spot. Or Mark Vignali might get the call. Paul Sharon, injured last fall, and Brian Cooke compete at fullback. Steve Ernst looks capable at wingback.

Defensively, it'll be tough to replace the solid line. Bruno Perdoni is experienced at middle guard; seniors Barry Ford, Morgan Rector, and Mark Bourlis all have had some playing time. The linebacking looks strong. Captain Joe Azelby and Andy Nolan return for their third years. They combined for 159 tackles. Craig Uecker and Kevin Garvin supply depth. Chris Myers, John Dailey, and Mike Dixon return from the league's top secondary. Cecil Cox, who missed all of the 1982 season, also is back. Senior Jeff Howkins moves in as Harvard's "adjuster" (rover).

The kicking is set. Jim Villanueva has tallied 105 points in two seasons. He also averaged 40.2 yards with his punts.

Harvard is a team that must mature quickly if it's to be an Ivy contender.

## CORNELL

A disastrous 0-6 start discouraged the veteran Bob Blackman, chasing him into an early retirement, though his Big Red came on like gangbusters to capture the last four and salvage the season.

Maxie Baughan, the former All-NFL linebacker and long-time pro assistant coach, has taken over. He inherits 39 lettermen, but only seven starters, as graduation wiped out most of the regulars on both sides of the ball. An 0-6 frosh doesn't brighten the picture.

Because of Maxie's background, the defense might be Cornell's initial strength. Tackle John Passalacqua is a solid citizen. He'll team with Jim Sherrill or Ralph Scholz. Jason Bialik is a soph to watch. End is a question mark. Art Keith and Vince Davis, both with limited experience, lead the contingent. Perhaps John Constantino, out last fall, will shore up one flank. Mike Lally is a good soph.

Senior Mike Scully, who led the Red in tackles, returns as one linebacker. Mike Beekman, slated to start in '82 before being injured, will handle an outside spot. Tim Donahue, another off the sick list, should bolster the corps. Keith Bakowski and Jim Studnicka will back them up, along with some top sophs—Tom Bernardo, Joe Cossu, and Gregg White.

The secondary must be rebuilt from scratch. Rick Dailey, Scott Sidman, and Bill Borden will vie for strong safety in Baughan's new four-deep alignment. Frank Farace, Tim McKinney, and Steve Noel are other possibilities. John Frontero returns from injury, while Frank Catania and Lyndon Gross are up from the frosh.

Pete Baccile and Bill Goldy should take care of the placement work; the punter will be either Tom Long or Jeff Carter, both sophs.

Derrick Harmon, the rushing and scoring pacesetter for two seasons, will again spark the attack. He finished strong, with four straight 100-yard efforts. He's third on the all-

**Linebackers Joe Azelby (top) and Andy Nolan of Harvard; running back Derrick Harmon of Cornell**

time Big Red rushing list. Tony Baker is a capable reserve. The fullback situation is in good hands, as All-Ivy candidate Mark Miller heads it up. Jeff Bassell is right behind him.

The quarterback race is between senior Ron Levine and junior Dan Grooms. Andy Cowan, hurt last fall, could be a factor. Senior split end Mike Huyghue is a returning starter. He caught 16 passes. Franklyn Farace and John Freeman pace the flankers. Steve Garrison leads a pack at tight end.

The offensive line has quality but little depth. Starters Mike Cahill and Bill Morrissey return at the tackles. Peter Lee and Brandon Maxwell have guard experience. Others to be heard from are John Gavel, Jim Tacci, and Gene Edwards, who could be the center. Andy Rogers (6-5, 255) is an eye-filling soph.

Baughan will be faced with plenty of challenges as he enters the Ivy scene.

## PRINCETON

The Tigers, under coach Frank Navarro, will be shooting for their fourth winning season in their last five. But 15 starters have departed from a vehicle that struggled to a 3-4 Ivy mark, 3-7 overall. The entire starting backfield got wiped out, and eight defensive regulars will be missing, too.

Still, there is cause for optimism, and it appears as though junior Steve Cusma will quarterback. He has big shoes to fill, for Brent Woods, who broke a slew of Nassau marks, is gone. Cusma punted last fall, and played quarterback with the jayvees. Doug Butler, up from the frosh, should back him up. Ralph Ferrero should move in as a starting running back. He's got speed and can catch. Paul Arata should be the fullback. Support will come from Dan Pellegrino and Dave Ackerman. The receiving will be strong. Kevin Guthrie, who broke many Tiger marks, returns at one flanker spot. Derek Graham, injured all last fall, should be sound again at split end. Eric Robinson will be in reserve. Greg Kaiser has the inside track at tight end. Alonzo Bell (6-2, 268) should fill in at one tackle, with Kurt Thompson moving into a vacant guard slot. They'll join returning starters Eric Sadlo, Chal Taylor, and Steve Stearns.

Defensively, nose guard Jeff Urbany will lead an experienced front. Mark von Kreuter and Mark Berggren will handle the tackles again. Try Gary Grass and Dan Thompson, a pair of back-ups, at the flanks. The linebackers will be paced by junior Andy Sanzaro, the second-leading tackler last fall. Glenn Tilley will team with him. Anthony DiTommaso, Ed Waite, and Steve Gereneser all should see service. In the deep secondary, Navarro will try a good many people, for graduation decimated the troops. The likely candidates are Dave Brodess, Kyle Heffley, Jim Anderson, Alan Gaddis, Jay Chandler, and Rick Coley.

Senior Sebastian Gutierrez could handle the place-kicking, while Cusma can punt again, unless Navarro wants to spare his quarterback from kicking. In that case, look for Ken Crouse or Heffley to boot.

Overall, this looks like a building year for the Tigers.

## COLUMBIA

The Lions played it wide-open last fall, scoring a lot of points, but came up short on all but one occasion. More aerial fireworks from quarterback John Witkowski, the Ivy League







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player of the Year, can be expected, but can coach Bob Naso bolster the defense?

Johnny Wit can still pass to such stickout receivers as Don Lewis and Bill Reggio. They led the nation in catches and touchdown receptions, respectively. Dan Upperco returns at tight end. They will be aided by a veteran offensive line, led by co-captain Mike Bozzo, a crack center. The tackles will again be manned by Tom Samuelson and Karl Oprisch. Mike Goldman returns at full. He's a good one, but the running backs are thin.

There'll be less experience on defense, but some key people return. Paul Myers is an outstanding nose guard; tackles Frank Mambuca and Eric Dill are solid. Kirk Adams is a fine inside linebacker. He'll work with Doug Lindgren, Tom Gay, and Dan Smith. The secondary is seasoned. Ed Mangiarotti, Dan Philbin, and Bob Pegel all lettered. The punting will again be done by Bruce Molinelli, while Rich Cory will be tried at the placement spot.

The Lions have enough firepower and experience to rattle any foe, but their depth is questionable. Still, with Witkowski on the mound, the Light Blue always has a chance.

## yankee conference

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The Terriers' 3-2 record in the Yankee Conference was good only for a share of the beanpot with Maine, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, but the tie-breaker system still put them in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, where they ended a 5-6 season with a loss to Colgate.

Coach Rick Taylor has 37 of last fall's 44 regulars returning, claiming the most experience he's had in his seven years on the job. Junior Jim English is back at quarterback, and he'll be trying to improve upon his pass-completion average, which was just under 40 percent. English has his four top receivers back: Bill Brooks, Dennis Gadbois, T.J. Hartford, and Paul Lewis. And Lewis is also the reason why the Terriers' ground attack is in good shape. The tailback ran for a school-record 1,316 yards and scored 17 touchdowns as a soph last year. Also returning are fullbacks Rodney Graham, who started the team's first eight games, and back-up George Wilcox. The offensive line is looking for a center, but guards Roger Mrusek and Jim Wendelken and tackle Bob Mocarski figure to provide stability.

Defensively, the strength is at linebacker, where team captain Bruce Fougart heads a veteran group that includes starters Bob Egan, Mike Radcliffe, and Ed Martin. The secondary also is blessed with regulars John Mancini, Gary Hyre, and Phil Gaudette.

If Taylor comes up with a center, a defensive tackle, and a punter to replace the graduated Alan Arison, the Terriers will be solid favorites to return to the playoffs.

### MASSACHUSETTS

The Minutemen must learn to live without tailback Garry Pearson, a two-time All-America who gained over 1,000 yards in each of the last three seasons and holds every school rushing record. Rich Jenkins, a 6-1, 195-pound senior who backed up Pearson for two years, finally gets his big chance. Sophomore Anthony Grange also will be tested.

Strong-armed sophomore Jim Simeone, who started the team's last four games in 1982, will be back at quarterback; the experienced junior Demo Drougas looks solid at fullback. Simeone's experienced receivers are his split end and brother, Bob, flanker Kevin Jackson, and tight end Gary Freker. Speedy sophomore George Barnwell, who was a tailback last year, is being tried at wide receiver. The offensive line lost three starters, but juniors Ken Runge at center and Tom McEvilly at guard should provide the steadying influence. Junior Don Day (6-1, 255) and sophomore John Benzinger (6-3, 240) could be the tackles; sophomore Sheldon Hardison (6-3, 230) also figures to help.

The defense, riddled by injuries a year ago in a struggling 5-6 season, is being rebuilt with some switches and new faces. Navy transfer Peter Tracy is a candidate for middle guard, as is sophomore Sal Tartaglione. Junior Dave Cavanaugh is moving from tackle to end, and Scott Rose is going from middle guard to tackle. Syracuse transfer Vince Reppert is another possibility at tackle. The strength on defense will be at linebacker, where leading tackler Craig Lesinski returns, and in the secondary, where all-conference stars Glenn Holden (corner) and Grady Fuller (safety) are back.

Coach Bob Pickett's team will need quick maturity to handle an 11-game schedule which lists seven opponents on the road.

### CONNECTICUT

As offensive coordinator for five years, new head coach Tom Jackson feels he knows how to generate a scoring attack. His big move was to ditch the wishbone in favor of the I-formation.

The Huskies return 16 of the 22 starters who

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**Boston U. LB Mike Radcliffe nails QB Barrett McGrath of Massachusetts.**

claimed a fourth of the Yankee Conference title and finished with a 5-6 overall record. Junior Larry Corn, the quickest player on the team, and senior Rob Trivella both have starting experience at quarterback. Corn seemed to have the edge in spring practice. Senior fullback Mike Harkins, a steady carrier a year ago, looks secure. Sophomores Billy Parks and Gary DuBose are battling for the tailback job.

The only loss on defense was at middle guard, so Jackson feels confident with that platoon. The leader is senior linebacker John Dorsey, a 6-3, 235-pound mass of talent who was the Yankee Conference defensive player of the year in 1982. Dorsey, who averaged 17 tackles per game, teams with Vernon Hargreaves (6-2, 232) to form one of the best linebacking duos in the east. Another very big plus is place-kicker Domingos Carlos, who has led the team in scoring the past two years. His two-year totals are 25 of 34 field goals and 38 of 39 extra points.

If Jackson has to dig for depth, he'll be looking at a promising group of 19 freshmen. The 11-game schedule is considered one of the most challenging in Division I-AA, and success will depend upon adapting early to a new system. The Huskies open at Rutgers (September 10) and will be away from home seven times.

## MAINE

The Black Bears finished 7-4 a year ago but were frustrated because their Division I-AA postseason playoff hopes were wiped out with a 21-7 loss at Holy Cross. Ron Rogerson's team performed some noteworthy feats, namely posting its best record since 1965 and beating Massachusetts for the first time in 17 years.

The toughest guy to replace will be Lorenzo Bouier, a New England record-setter who finished his running career with 3,827 yards. Senior Tony Edith was trying to take over the job after missing a year with knee surgery. The

good news is the return of quarterback Rich LaBonte, whose 1,640 yards passing and 54.9 completion percentage last year were school records. LaBonte still has experienced targets in halfback Paul Phelon, fullbacks Matt Bennett and Gary Hufnagle, tight ends Bob Jowett and John Nockett, and receiver Matt Walsh.

Another asset is junior Jack Leone, already in the Maine record books for his 42 extra-point kicks last fall. Two talented seniors expected back after redshirt seasons are linebacker Dean Ramsdell and defensive end Chuck DeLuga. Rogerson's biggest concern is finding replacements in the offensive line, especially at guard, where the top three players graduated.

## RHODE ISLAND

Back from last year's 7-4 team, one of the most successful in the school's history, will be 11 starters and 30 lettermen. So Rams' coach Bob Griffin has good reason to look for a third straight winning season.

There is some concern about the offense, though, which lost quarterback Dave Grimsich, tailback Cal Whitfield, and record-setting wide receiver Tom Mut. Dave Wienke, a senior with experience, looks like the quarterback. Rich Kelley, Mike Sanders, and Tim Dougherty are the tailback returnees. Steve Caizzi, who missed last year because of injury, and Dave Neill return to the fullback spot. The wide receivers are Jim Adams and Brian Cote and junior Bill Civatella. Tackle Bob Seccareccia and guards Greg Sturgis and Bob Soderlund are fixtures on the offensive line; Steve Morris, who missed last year with injury, looks menacing with his 6-7, 245-pound frame at tight end.

The defensive anchors are nose guard Pete Hickey, end Gerry Favreau, linebacker Mark Dennen, and senior All-Yankee Conference tackle Tony DeLuca. On a unit loaded with experience, the only non-letterman on the preseason starting depth chart is 295-pound tackle Charlie Bounty, a transfer from Rutgers. Griffin has landed some outstanding recruits. Ray Williams, a Rhode Island all-stater, is considered talented enough to break into the Rams' defensive backfield this fall.

URI's September 3 opener at Ball State will be the earliest start ever for the Rams.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Wildcats were reasonably tough defensively in 1982, but the offense lacked the explosiveness that a consistent passing game might have provided. Quarterback Rick Leclerc, though possessed of a strong arm, must improve upon his 38 percent completion average of a year ago. If Leclerc doesn't improve, Rich Byrne, an injured freshman last season, and new recruits Bob Murray and Eddie Bent will be tried. Coach Bill Bowes lists his receiving corps as a strength, with All-Yankee Conference tight end Paul Gorham, flanker Bill Peach, and wide receiver Peter O'Donnell returning. Andre Garon has been moved from the secondary to add speed at wide receiver.

The tailback position is solid, with Curt Collins and Mark Nichols, who combined for more than 1,000 yards rushing, back for their senior seasons. Mark Opdyke has experience at fullback. With four starters graduated, the offensive line is a rebuilding area. Tackle Dave Morton is the line returnee with starting credentials, but guard John Flanagan and tackle Brian Saranovitz have experience and converted receiver Tom Flanagan will battle for the center job.

Other UNH strengths are at linebacker and in the secondary. Al Souza and Peter Weare are returning linebacker starters. All-America safety candidate Arnold Garron anchors the back line, with hard-nosed Dave Wissman a standout at one of the corners. The defensive line will be relying on some young people, but there appears to be depth at all positions.

The kicking game is steady, with punters Leclerc and Glenn Fogg and Rusty Foster one of the best place-kickers in the league.

## middle four

### LAFAYETTE

The Leopards lost their first two games a year ago but roared to a 7-3 season. The offense, which includes two 1,000-yard rushers and a quarterback who holds 12 school records, is back. Bill Russo has a comfortable feeling.

"Last year our offense took control, but this year both sides of the football have the potential to be really good," says coach Russo.



**Lafayette's Frank Novak led all Division I-AA passers in 1982.**

Eight starters are back on offense, a unit which averaged 432 yards per game and was second in the NCAA Division I-AA in 1982. The key figure is senior quarterback Frank Novak, a 6-2, 190-pounder who led the country in passing efficiency while flipping for 2,257 yards and the aforementioned dozen school marks. Flanker Jack Gatehouse, Novak's favorite target, is gone, but ends Frank Corbo and Carmine DeSantis are back, as are last year's standout frosh backs Ryan Priest and Deryl Green.

The torrid twosome of the running game are Nick Kowgios (1,018 yards) and Rodger Shepko, who missed last season with a broken ankle. He ran for a school record 1,280 yards in 1981. Then there's fullback Craig Williams, a devastating blocker who also averaged more than five yards per carry last year. The offensive line will be led by All-East candidate Gary Yogan at center and returning starters Carl Llewellyn at guard and Bob Clifford at tackle, but there are a couple of holes to fill.

There are also some questions on defense,

especially in the secondary. The dependable returnees are tackles Rich Doverspike and Mike King, ends Eric Kiehle and Brian Guttman, and linebackers John Anderson and Mike Sample.

## DELAWARE

The Blue Hens won the Lambert Cup (symbol of Eastern supremacy) and were named ECAC Division I-AA team of the year for the second straight season in 1982. But their goal of winning the national championship fell short by four points as they lost to Eastern Kentucky in the title game, 17-14.

There are 37 returning lettermen from that 12-2 team, but there are some key areas which coach Tubby Raymond must be concerned about. One of them is the quarterback position, which was firmly in the hands of option magician Rick Scully for three years. The back-up duties were shared by John Spahr and B.J. Webster a year ago. Then there's Rick Scheetz, coming off the freshman team, and John Fritz, who was redshirted a year ago. Raymond may not know who's starting until opening day.

The rest of the offense appears to be in good shape. Quick halfback John Cason and powerful fullback Dan Reeder are back to make the wing-T work. Part-time starter John Merklinger could be the other halfback, with sophomore Corey Pack and redshirt Ron James also expected to carry the ball. Five offensive linemen with starting experience return, including the team's top receiver, spread end Paul Hammond (28 catches, 433 yards). Guard Marc Rossi (6-2, 270) and tackle George Herina (6-4, 250) are a couple of Penn State transfers challenging for starting jobs.

The defense has questions at end and in the

secondary, but there are quality people around. At end, John Gannon has the most experience and Villanova transfer Gary Cannon is a top prospect. The secondary, which led the nation in interceptions (39) last year, returns corner starters Mike Harris and Jim Newfrock. The four veterans at linebacker are Shawn Viley, Greg Robertson, Ali Witherspoon, and Joe Quigg.

Raymond also needs replacements for place-kicker K.C. Knobloch and punter Rick Titus, who might have been the best kicking duo in school history. But nobody has much sympathy for Raymond, who has won the national championship three times and has made Delaware a perennial eastern powerhouse.

## LEHIGH

The Engineers fell to 4-6 a year ago, snapping a string of nine straight winning seasons. Incentive is high this fall because the school is celebrating its 100th year of football.

With running leaders Eddie Godbolt and John Ahsler no longer around, there's indication that the ball will be in the air often. Quarterbacks Marty Horn and Tony Semler will be throwing to tight end Jeff Hunt, wide receivers Jim Davidson and Richie Benn, and back Dominic LaSelva. Hunt and Davidson combined for more than 1,000 yards in receptions a year ago. Horn, who started last season as the No. 3 quarterback, became the starter when injuries felled No. 1 man Bill Rambo. He completed 100 passes for 1,375 yards and ten touchdowns. Semler, an excellent relief man last year, is the scrambling type who provides an added dimension with his running ability. LaSelva, Peter Schreck, and Doug Ertz are the runners with the most experience. The offensive line, wiped out

by graduation, remains a concern of veteran coach John Whitehead. Jim Thompson and Terry Bollinger are a pair of big tackles who lack experience. There are no returning lettermen at guard, but 6-5, 231-pound Scott Bear and 6-2, 230-pound Lance Williams could do the job. Whitehead's son David, a soph, could be the starter at center.

Linebacker John Shigo, a two-year ECAC all-star, is back. Other defenders with starting experience are tackle Brian Crudeli, linebacker Jim Serratelli, and backs Dan Isla, Dave Mecca, Blair Talmadge, and Jim Gum.

## BUCKNELL

The Bisons will be going into the season without a player who has thrown a pass in varsity competition. There's evidence, however, that 6-1, 180-pound sophomore Bob Maute has a capable arm. Maute missed the preseason last year because of injury, but did some throwing as a jayvee. Another soph, left-hander Jack Valinoti, also will be given a long look. If the pitchers come through, the passing game could be good because the receivers are strong. Tight end Craig Stinson and split end Dave Kucera are proven contributors.

Jacques Peay, a 240-pound fullback who was the team's No. 1 rusher two years ago, and halfback Jeff Welch, who started last year, are back to lead the running game. Also figuring in the backfield are sophomores Joe Baker and Gary Scott and senior Greg Cameron. Coach Bob Curtis feels Peay "has to be our main man in the backfield." Senior tackle Jeff Locke (6-2, 245) is the standout on the offensive line, which is being rebuilt. The other returning starters are center Shane Snyder and guard Bob Sill.



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With a switch this year from a four-man to a five-man front, Curtis has some insecurities on defense. Tackle Brad Henneman and middle guard Craig Coleman are quality performers. Senior Dennis Pysh will be back at one end, but the other end remains a battle among juniors Ed Hart and John Wallace and senior Mike Ormsby. The linebacking looks good, with Paul Havrilla and Ron Clark returning starters. The secondary, which was riddled by injury a year ago, should be better. Scott Somerville and senior Brian Falvey will be battling at strong safety and Gary Grella, who missed most of 1982 with an injury, is back at free safety.

A healthier team could put the Bisons, 4-6 a year ago, over the .500 mark.

## little three

### AMHERST

The Lord Jeffs won their first Little Three title in 13 years in 1981, and they repeated a year ago, which has suddenly made 25-year coach Jim Ostendarp an optimist. He's calling this season's Jeffs "the team to beat" in the ancient triangular competition.

The new edition will need repairs on offense, where quarterback Brian Curran and fullback Mark Vendetti, New England Division III player of the year, have departed. Jeff Templeton, who came in to lead his team past Williams in last year's championship game, has the quarterback job to himself, and Bob Broad and Bob Minicus are tested ball-carriers. Again leading the receiving corps will be All-ECAC tight end Dave Silliman. Tackles Jeff Beach and Rich Devlin are solid in the offensive line, but new people will have to emerge at guard and center.

Defense, a usual strong point at Amherst, again looks formidable. Ben Curran, Rob Peterson, and Walter Donovan are back at tackle, with Eric Taylor and Mark Lea outstanding at end and Mike Sommi the heir apparent at nose guard. Co-captains Bill O'Malley and Jeff Simpson head the experienced secondary.

Ostendarp's silver anniversary year figures to be one of celebration.

### WILLIAMS

After a 3-5 down year in 1981, coach Bob Odell steered his Ephmen back to 4-4 a year ago. But it all ended unhappily—a 52-26 smashing by Amherst in the Little Three championship game.

The offense should be improved, with senior B.J. Connolly returning at quarterback and leading rusher Ted Thomas back at fullback. Sean Crotty and Jeff Congdon are tested runners who'll be pushed by sophomores Jay Hickman, Ed O'Toole, and Tom O'Connor. Connolly should have strong receivers, with split end Marc Hummon and tight ends John McCarthy and Paul Coleman back. Tackle Bernie Krause and guards Steve Mazzari and Matt Glauning also are returning starters. Greg Dawson at tackle and Greg Taylor at center are sophomores looking for steady jobs.

The defense has holes up front, but nose guard Reggie Hollinger has proven himself and ends Tim McFadden and James Reardon look solid. Mike Hawkins, who didn't play last season but led the team in tackles two years ago, will be joining Chris Woodworth, Dan Wilen, and Mike Coakley to form an experienced linebacking corps. The secondary was vulnerable last year, but seniors Joe Markland, Ted Leon, John Leahy, and Bill Sperry figure to improve.

Another plus is senior punter John DeLor-

enzo, who led New England Division III with a 40.2 year average last year.

### WESLEYAN

Scoring consistency was a problem last year as the Cardinals experienced their first losing season (3-5) in eight years. But with the offense returning eight starters, including the entire backfield, there's hope for improved punch.



Wesleyan halfback Pat Costello

Mike Giliberto (1,006 yards in two years), Pat Costello, and Steve Bresnahan form a tested running trio, with sophomore Joe Grasso also expected to help. Junior Dave Ross has the edge at quarterback over another junior, Marty Solomon, and sophomore Mike Mayer. All three played a year ago. There are voids in the offensive line, especially where three-time All-New England tackle Mike Whalen departed. But Bill Gerber, Dave Patterson, Ben Fontes and Joe Norton performed well as freshmen a year ago.

The real rebuilding job will be on defense, where eight starters, including the entire secondary and both linebackers, have left. Dave Hill and Joe Wight were capable backfield reserves and sophomore Jack Kuhn has starting potential at linebacker. Tackle Mike Dolan, middle guards Dave Bagatelle and Ken Johnson, and end Jay Norris are ready to move up.

Coach Bill Macdermott's success will depend upon quick maturity on defense.

## other independents

### ALFRED

Thirty-three lettermen will be on hand to greet coach Sam Sanders as the Saxons attempt to improve on their 6-4 record of last fall. But key losses will force Sanders to polish an inexperienced machine quickly. Free safety Brian O'Neil, everybody's All-America, was among the departed.

However, veteran quarterback Glenn Law returns for his third season running the offensive controls. He hit 163 of 289 passes for 1,822 big yards last year. Offensive leader Dan Bates will still snap the ball, while Mickey

Smith paces a strong defensive unit. Nine starters will be missing.

### COAST GUARD

There's a new skipper at the Coast Guard rudder this fall. Bob Campiglia has moved up to the head job, and he'll be greeted by some solid returnees.

Heading up the pack is quarterback Bill Huckle (67 of 172 for 1,006 yards) and wide receivers Chad Shell and Greg Shaffer. A soph, Shell caught 31 balls last year for five TDs and a 16.1-yard average. Shaffer had 15 receptions for 222 yards. Jerry Wilson is a solid runner.

Cornerback and co-captain John Santucci leads the defensive eleven, along with linebacker Ted Brown. Craig Meyer returns as a fine punter.

### GETTYSBURG

The Bullets' grid program has rebounded under Barry Streeter, winning seven of ten games last fall for the first time in 13 years. In fact, it was the third straight winning season.

But there are problems ahead, mainly in the offensive line, where Chris Phelan is the only experienced returnee. Jack Clark and Eric Handler will be switched from defense to plug the gaps. Guard Andy Coen is available. Brian Pluta will be the tight end, with Chris Warren as the back-up. Pat Hanratty and Craig Kern will share the split side. The backfield is set, with Brett Gipe again quarterbacking. Paul Rosengrant, Jim Beach, and Ray Conder will all tote the ball.

Linebackers Miguel Yanes and John Fell caulk up the defense. Marc Cavallero returns at strong safety. Injuries cut him down last fall. Bob Dattilio makes the key plays in the backfield, along with Brian Barr, Jeff Miller, and Al Russo. Dave Gretskey shores up one end, with Clay Tyeryar also available. Nose guard Glenn Faust and tackle Jim Stafford return.

With their schedule now tailored to their personnel, the Bullets figure to have another successful season.

### MERCYHURST

Coach Tony DeMeo welcomes back 54 lettermen, including 19 starters, from last year's 4-5 Laker team. The top offensive returnees are tailback John Moore (5.1 yards per carry) and quarterback John Loshelder, while three standout juniors anchor the defense—tackle Dave Scarsella (6-5, 248), nose guard Mike Hanes (5-11, 221), and cornerback Jim Sturm.

### NORTHEASTERN

Record-setting tailback Gary Benoit and veteran quarterback Gregg Prebles head a group of nine returning starters who should trigger an explosive attack for coach Paul Pawlak's Huskies.

Fullback Dennis O'Leary, redshirted last fall, adds thump at full. The offensive line is seasoned, and will have center Scott McDonald again snapping the ball. Tackle Eric Stokes can clear a big path with his 285-pound frame. Dan Spotts and Mark Wilson are capable receivers.

The defensive line returns intact. Ed Nardini and Dave Bartone will again handle the flanks, while Rich Zieja and Sean Jones are back at the tackles. Ray Querey will refrigerate a good many opposing ball-carriers from his spot at nose guard. The secondary looks

strong. Mike Genetti returns at safety and will also serve as the kick-returner. Pete Brown, Dennis Dubois, and Eric Goodman will again work with him.

The kicking is sharp, as sidewinder Geoff Hart and punter Prebles return. Pawlak's Huskies should improve on last fall's 3-6 log.

## ST. LAWRENCE

Coach Andy Talley's Saints expect to enjoy another fine campaign. They paraded to the semifinals of the NCAA's Division III playoffs a year ago, and plenty of experience remains on hand.

Linebacker Steve Kowalski and the exciting safety Bob Glendening will pace another fine defensive platoon. Mike Conners, who might be moved to nose guard, performed as an outstanding defensive tackle.

Tall (6-5) Bill Stone will take over the controls at quarterback. The top rusher, Keith Henry, returns at full, while Bennett Steans will again operate at tailback. Most of the crack line returns. Pete Nardella is a fine talented guard, with Ed Szott a standout at tackle.

Talley should field another representative Saint team.

## pennsylvania conference

EASTERN DIVISION

### EAST STROUDSBURG

(9-2, 6-0) The defending champion Warriors have won more conference titles (seven) than any other PC team. Coach Denny Douds might make it two in a row with 17 starters back from last year's squad which beat Edinboro, 24-22, in the championship game. The offense again will revolve around ECAC Division II Rookie of the Year Andy Baranek(6-2, 197), who passed for 2,067 yards and 17 touchdowns. His leading targets will be wide receiver Scott Benoit and tight end Ernie Siegrist. Dell Walker has been the team's leading rusher and scorer for two years. The defense will feature an all-senior linebacker corps of Mike Reichenbach(6-3, 245), Mark Clements, Cal Thompson, and Scott Baublitz.

### MILLERSVILLE

(5-4-1, 4-2) The Marauders are a threat to go all the way any time tailback Ricky Stonewall(5-8, 160) has the ball. Stonewall was the leading rusher in the NCAA Division II ranks last season, with 1,387 yards. He also scored 15 touchdowns. In the team's season finale against New Haven, Stonewall set a school single-game record with 350 yards. Another dangerous offensive threat is kicker Andy Brubaker, who hit a pair of 52-yarders among his 11 field goals. The team's best on defense is cornerback Brian Westmoreland, who had seven interceptions.

### KUTZTOWN

(4-6, 2-4) The Golden Bears should be able to move the ball through the air. All-time record receiver Andre Reed(46 catches, 644 yards) and tight end Greg Brusko are back to haul in tosses from quarterback Gary Kline(1,450 yards passing). Tackles Kevin Owens(6-2, 245) and Todd Smith(6-1, 200) are both solid blockers. The defense will be strong up front with All-PC down lineman Harry Williams(6-1, 212) and Tom Pych(6-3, 240). Coach George Baldwin thinks this may be one of the best squads in his 11 years as head coach.

## WEST CHESTER

(6-4, 4-1) The Golden Rams suffered graduation losses. The entire offensive backfield, including four-year starters quarterback Ron Gaynor and tailback Ron Perkins, is gone. The outstanding kick-returner Mike Irving (5-10, 175) should move into a starting halfback spot. Blocking will be provided by tackles Gary Schippang(6-4, 248) and Steve Mitchell, guard Mike Palladino, and tight end Al DePippo. Heading the defense will be safety Joe Maida, who led the squad in tackles (126) and in interceptions(six).

## BLOOMSBURG

(1-7-1, 1-4-1) The Huskies could be a team to watch in the Eastern Division this season. Second-year coach George Landis had some of the conference's best freshmen players last year. Linebacker and top tackler Frank Sheptok(6-1, 205) was the only frosh to earn All-PC first-team honors. Triggering the offense will be quarterback Dick Klingerman, leading rusher Vernon Rochester, and receiver Joe Dowd. Rochester and Tony Woods are dangerous kick-returners. Gone is first-team Little All-America tight end Mike Blake.

## MANSFIELD

(3-6-1, 1-3-1) Tom Elsasser, a successful high school coach in Passaic, N.J., has taken over the Mounties' coaching reins. He may build his first team around defense. Nose guard Karl Alston(6-0, 236) and tackle Don Chubb(6-1, 242) ate two of the conference's better defensive linemen. Also back are tackle Tony Smith and end Jim Weaver. The team's ground game should be set with tailback Ed Amendola and fullback Troy Fisher running behind the blocking of tight end Todd Henby and tackle Jeff Sampson.

## CHEYNEY

(2-8, 1-5) The Wolves will stick to the ground this season with leading rushers Melvin Riley and Scott Jones and a veteran offensive line. Gary Kemper, a late bloomer last season, could work his way into a starting backfield spot. A replacement must be found for quarterback Pedro Barry, with Clark Perry and Arnell Reid the leading candidates. Coach Andy Hinson plans a major rehaul of the team's defense, with transfer lineman Robert Gates being counted on heavily.

WESTERN DIVISION

## INDIANA

(4-6, 3-3) despite a 4-6 record in 1982, the Big Indians are still considered the team to beat in the Western Division. Former Tampa Bay Buccaneers assistant George Chaump took over as head coach last August and brought in 12 highly regarded junior-college transfers in January in his first recruiting effort. The team's returnees include defensive backs Kenny Moore, a Little All-America second-team selection, and Kevin Lewis, who had nine interceptions. Last year's starting quarterback, Scott McGuigan(6-4, 200), will be pressured by transfer Rich Ingold, who was originally recruited by South Carolina. The top players up front are 6-1, 270-pound tackle Ben Lawrence on offense and 6-2, 270-pound tackle Bret Shugarts on defense.

## EDINBORO

(9-2, 5-1) The Fightin' Scots went from a 4-6 record in 1981 to the Western Division crown last year. Coach Denny Creehan has 18 starters ready to defend the title, but all four losses are

on the offensive line. Junior Blair Hrovat(5-10, 155) is the conference's most versatile quarterback, with 1,702 yards passing and 229 rushing. Mitchell Kelly and Keith Collier also are talented running backs. Defensive standouts include linebacker Jim Durkin, middle guard John O'Rourke, end Bob Beauregard, and free safety Dave Parker(eight interceptions).

## CLARION

(7-3, 3-3) The Golden Eagles have posted 19 straight winning seasons, and 1982 should be their twentieth. New coach Gene Sobolewski has 17 starters returning, including ten on offense. Halfback Geoff Alexander(5-8, 165) led the Western Division in rushing with 103.9 yards per game behind an offensive line which averaged 261 pounds. The top returnee is guard and three-year starter Brad Fello(6-0, 270). The defense should be strong against the run. It features middle guard Kevin Ewing(6-0, 205) and linebacker Mark Andrekovich(6-2, 210), both of whom had 93 tackles. Pass defense may be a problem.

## SLIPPERY ROCK

(7-3, 4-2) Coach Don Ault turned the Rock around from a seven-game loser into a seven-game winner in his first year as head coach. Eight starters are back on a veteran offensive unit which includes quarterback Don Christian(1,254 yards passing), running back Shayne Stone(756 yards), and slotback Wade Acker(36 catches, 586 yards). Defense is where Ault will concentrate with holes to be filled at linebacker and in the secondary. All-PC punter Jeff Williams(42.1 average) returns.

## SHIPPENSBURG

(7-3, 4-2) The Red Raiders must find a replacement for quarterback Tim Ebersole, a former ECAC Division II Player of the Year who passed for 4,658 career yards. Last year's second-stringer, Mark Beans, is the likely successor. Leading receiver Jeff Zubia(6-1, 170), who caught 68 passes, is back, along with top runner Ben Sampson(550 yards). Guard Chip Dimmick, tackle Dale Jenkins, and tight end Steve Shirk(6-3, 200) are veteran linemen. Some work must be done on defense, where linebacker Lance Woodell(104 tackles) and back Chuck Beans are the top returnees.

## CALIFORNIA

(4-5-1, 1-5) Coach Jeff Petrucci must rebuild in the trenches if the Vulcans hope to climb into title contention. All-conference tackle Len Skillings(6-1, 255) is the only returning player from the offensive line. Wide receiver Perry Kemp is an all-the-way threat both as a pass-catcher(47 receptions, 675 yards) and as a kickoff-returner(25.9-yard average). Kevin Russell must develop more consistency at quarterback. All 11 defensive starters from the final 1982 game return, with guard Butch Ramsey(5-10, 190) and Jeff Castell(5-10, 175) the leaders.

## LOCK HAVEN

(5-5, 1-5) The Bald Eagles have plenty of weapons on offense, but a lack of defensive depth may prove costly. Coach Jack Foster can count on moving the ball behind two-time All-PC running back Mike Kresovich(762 yards) and quarterback Dan Greer(1,433 yards passing). Tackle Pat Scholl(6-5, 280) and guard Chris Skaer(5-11, 210) anchor a veteran offensive line. The defense is thin, with only five returning starters, including free safety Dan Miller, who had six interceptions and recovered three fumbles.



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The Atlantic Coast Conference has put new meaning into the phrase "seeing red" in 1983. The Wolfpack of North Carolina State won the NCAA basketball title in April, and the Terrapins of Maryland are expected to capture the conference football championship this fall. Red, you see, is the dominant color of both schools. And red is what a team sees after an unexpected loss. Ask the Houston Cougars, whose high-scoring machine was dismantled by N.C. State in Albuquerque, or the North Carolina Tar Heels, whose first conference setback in 1982 was to Maryland. In Chapel Hill! Thus red is the hottest thing in 1983 for the ACC.

This—1983—will not necessarily be just a carryover year for the Terrapins, who lost only to Clemson in the conference and finished 8-3 before going to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu. The Terrapins are not content with past accomplishments, not even the immediate past. Quarterback Boomer Esiason has his runners, loads of them, and he's got Russell Davis, Greg Hill, and Ron Fazio to throw to from the pro-style offense. Coach Bobby Ross retains the wide-tackle six on the other side of the ball, and it will again prove most effective.

The Terrapins came into last season unranked, and listed with the sixth-toughest schedule in the country, but when it was all over, Maryland was in the top 20 in both the AP and UPI polls, and it had completely outplayed a Washington Husky team, at one time ranked No. 1 in the country, in the Aloha Bowl. But everything did not go according to plan there. Seeking to increase a 20-13 margin, the Terps missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 3:49 to play, and what happened? Yes, the Huskies put the ball in the air (56 times in the game), and the 56th one was for 11 yards and 21-20 with six seconds remaining. The Terps won't forget that it will carry them through this season at full sprint.

Last season began with a trip to Penn State: tough assignment. Some 84,597 yellers congregated, and the Terps finally gave up the ball on an interception at the PSU 24 late in the game. State led 36-31 at the time.

The next week was a little trek over to Morgantown, West Virginia, where there assembled the biggest crowd ever in that state. The Mountaineers became nationally ranked, too. The Terps, down by seven points, scored with 1:39 to play, then went for two. Boomer's pass missed. They lost, 19-18.

The Terrapins came of age on an October visit to Chapel Hill, where the preseason Tar Heels had been highly ranked and had been the Street & Smith prediction as champions. Willie Joyner rushed for a school-record 240 yards. Big, long, great runs for touchdowns in a 31-24 triumph that put the Terps on that map they had been drawing for themselves. It was such a key victory that the Maryland spring brochure carried a photograph of Ross being carried off the field on his players' shoulders.

They placed runner-up to Clemson in a 24-22 contest, when Boomer racked up a school-record 24 passes for 277 yards, and John Tice caught 11 of them (another record).

The football year had started in auspiciously for the ACC. Coach Danny Ford's Clemson Tigers, the defending national champions from their brilliant 12-0 run in 1981, were paired against the Herschel Walkered Georgia Bulldogs on ABC national television. That was Labor Day evening. Then three nights later—a Thursday, of all things—CBS-TV launched its collegiate football show with North Carolina at No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh. The games generated over \$1 million for the conference, but also two tell-tale defeats which would affect the entire season.

For Clemson it ended the same way, but in a much different manner. The university was put on three years NCAA probation, knocking out a bowl trip last season, and the conference loaded an addition penalty on the Tigers by removing them from the football championship competition. It begins this season, so Clemson must be listed at the bottom of the ladder in this preview.

Coach Dick Crum, the dean of the ACC football coaches as he begins his sixth season, has a wealth of talent on both units. North Carolina's offensive backfield, for instance, might be depleted, but senior quarterback Scott Stankavage filled in for the injured Rod Elkins so often, he has to be known as the returning starter. He did very well against Tex-

as in the Sun Bowl. Then, when Kelvin Bryant was limping with a bum ankle, Ethan Horton and Tyrone Anthony did the ball-carrying, also very well. With William Fuller on defense, the Tar Heels are well-heelled.

Two new coaches enter the ACC, Steve Sloan (from Ole Miss) at Duke and Tom Reed (from Miami, Ohio) at North Carolina State. Sloan, himself a quarterback at Alabama under Bear Bryant, becomes a contender for the conference title, mainly because the Blue Devils possess possibly the No. 1 quarterback in the country this fall. He's senior Ben Bennett: 57.4 percent completions for three years, 6,528 yards, and 38 touchdowns. He's had only 20 interceptions the past two seasons. Thus, he's just 3,009 yards from Jim McMahon's NCAA career record (9,536, Brigham Young).

Pushing the Blue Devils in the upper bracket will be Georgia Tech, for the first time eligible for the football title. Robert Lavette, now a junior, became the first Tech player to make All-ACC, as a running back.

Wake Forest, with one of the nation's top passers in Gary Schofield, battles N.C. State and Virginia to head the lower bracket.

Among the independents, mainly those with Division I status, Virginia Tech has the potential for improving its 7-4 record. Thus, it could be in the bowl picture. Coach Bill Dooley's Hokies are particularly strong defensively. East Carolina coach Ed Emory figures to have his best team, and among the offensive linemen is senior Terry Long, who captured four state titles in power lifting, including the world's third-best combined (2,203 pounds). He's some blocker, and why not?

## predictions

### atlantic coast conference

1. Maryland, 2. North Carolina, 3. Duke, 4. Georgia Tech, 5. Wake Forest, 6. North Carolina State, 7. Virginia \*Clemson

\*Not eligible for championship

### independents

1. Virginia Tech, 2. East Carolina, 3. South Carolina, 4. James Madison, 5. William & Mary, 6. Richmond, 7. Wofford, 8. Towson State, 9. Guilford

### southern conference

1. UT-Chattanooga, 2. Furman, 3. Western Carolina, 4. East Tennessee, 5. Appalachian State, 6. The Citadel, 7. Virginia Military, 8. Marshall \*Davidson

\*Not eligible for championship

### mid-eastern athletic conference

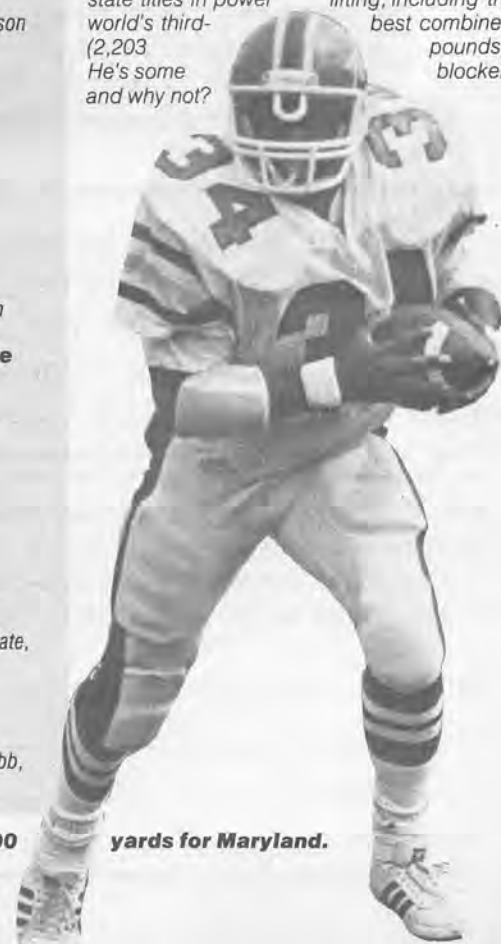
1. South Carolina State, 2. Florida A&M, 3. Bethune-Cookman, 4. Howard, 5. Delaware State, 6. North Carolina A&T

### central intercollegiate aa

- Northern Division 1. Virginia Union, 2. Norfolk State, 3. Hampton Institute, 4. Elizabeth City State, 5. St. Paul's, 6. Virginia State
- Southern Division 1. North Carolina Central, 2. Livingstone, 3. Johnson C. Smith, 4. Winston-Salem State, 5. Fayetteville State, 6. Bowie State

### south atlantic conference

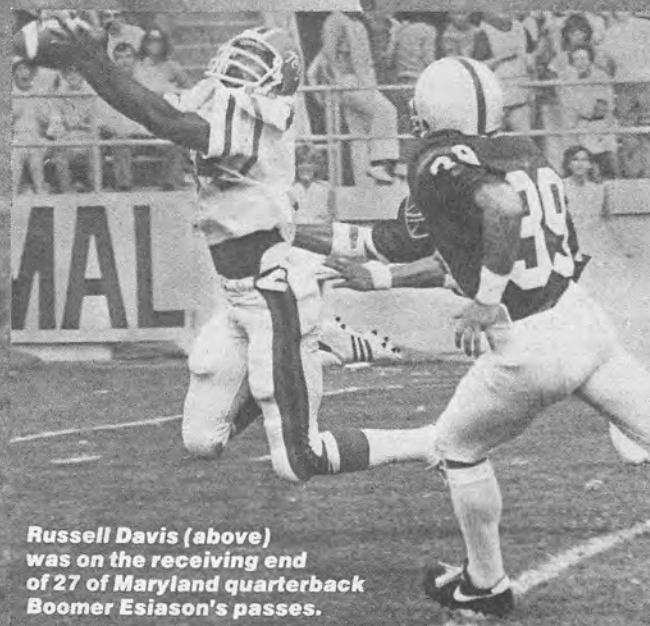
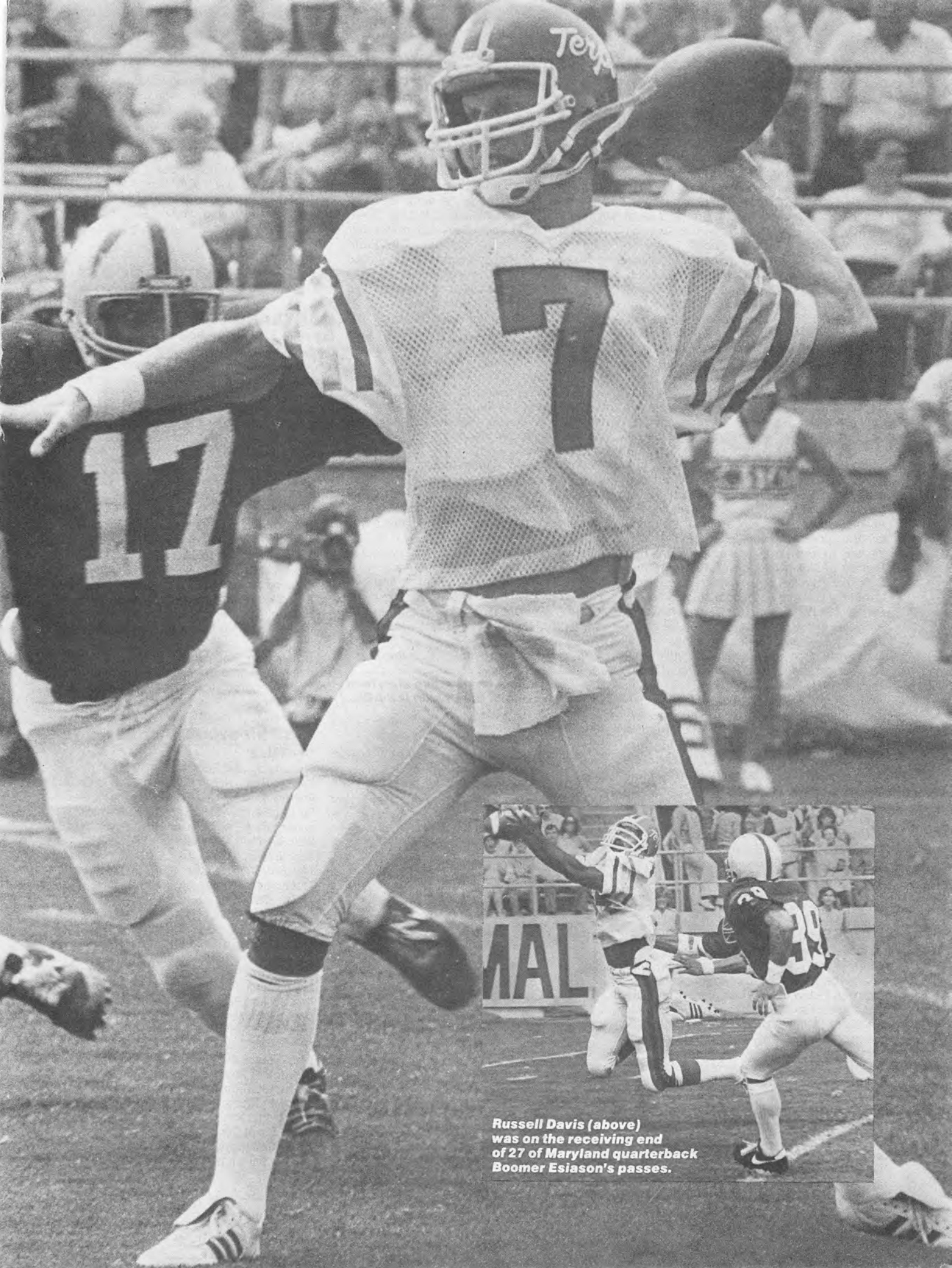
1. Carson-Newman, 2. Elon, 3. Lenoir-Rhyne, 4. Presbyterian, 5. Newberry, 6. Catawba, 7. Gardner-Webb, 8. Mars Hill



Willie Joyner gained over 1,000

yards for Maryland.





**Russell Davis (above)**  
was on the receiving end  
of 27 of Maryland quarterback  
Boomer Esiason's passes.

Another tight race is anticipated in the Southern Conference, where Furman and coach Dick Sheridan seek a fourth straight championship. However, UT-Chattanooga, always a contender since joining the family, is the prediction to edge Furman and Western Carolina, where Bob Waters begins his fifteenth season as head coach.

New head coaches in the region are Joe Morrison at South Carolina, coming back "home" from New Mexico, where his Lobos were 10-1 last fall; Mack Brown at Appalachian, from the LSU staff; Buddy Sasser at East Tennessee, moving from his successful NAIA program at Wofford, whose new coach is Bill Parker; and Tom Moore at The Citadel. Of interest in the coaching ranks is the fact that two of last fall's head coaches remain at other regional campuses—at key staff positions. Richard Bell, who was at South Carolina, has joined Sloan's new Duke staff, and he's "Assistant Head Coach, Defensive Coordinator." Art Baker, who had been at The Citadel, became a member of Ed Emory's staff at East Carolina. His title: "Associate Head Coach, Offensive Coordinator." Could this be a new trend for collegiate coaches around the country?

Just as difficult as predicting the various conference winners is the task, preseason or postseason, as it may be, of selecting the All-Atlantic Coast offensive backfield. One NFL talent scout has said that the ACC has three of the top six quarterbacks in the nation: Ben Bennett of Duke, Esiason of Maryland, and Schofield of Wake Forest. As for running back: Lavette of Georgia Tech, sophomore Michael Ramseur of Wake Forest, Joyner of Maryland, Alvin Parker of Appalachian State, Joe McIntosh of N.C. State, Stanford Jennings of Furman, and Horton and Anthony of North Carolina. Just get the football to any one of them, and he's off to the races.

Two of the six Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference head coaches are new this season. They will discover in a hurry what their colleagues know: the road to MEAC success passes through Orangeburg, S.C. That is the home of South Carolina State's Bulldogs, who have ruled MEAC football with an iron hand in recent years. State owns eight of the last nine league crowns, missing only in 1979.

The Bulldogs again will be favored this fall but there's hope; State lost its first conference game in three seasons last year. S.C. State and Florida A&M actually finished deadlocked with 4-1 league records, but the Bulldogs got the title on the strength of a victory in their head-to-head clash.

Florida A&M, which has lost three games by a total of five points to S.C. State in its three years in the circuit, will again be the chief challenger. Bethune-Cookman, under the direction of new head coach Larry Little; Howard, guided by newcomer Joe Taylor; and Delaware State will fill the middle spots in the standings, with North Carolina A&T bringing up the rear.

Top individuals in the MEAC include S.C. State offensive tackle Ralph Green and defensive back Barney Bussey, Florida A&M middle guard R.C. Eason, and Howard quarterback Sandy Nichols.

Virginia Union dominated the CIAA's Northern Division and outlasted North Carolina Central for the overall crown last season, and the Panthers plan on another title march this

fall. A pair of imposing obstacles could spoil the scheme. First, there's Norfolk State, thirsting for revenge. Then there's Hampton Institute, which features one of the best defensive units around.

Virginia Union wrecked Norfolk's season a year ago, bombing the then-undefeated Spartans, 51-0. Norfolk never recovered, losing its last three games. The Spartans would like to settle that score. Hampton suffered some severe offensive losses, but the defensive unit that permitted only 11 points per game returns intact. Elizabeth City State heads the second division, with St. Paul's expecting a vastly improved squad and Virginia State striving to avoid a repeat of last season's self-destruct tendencies.

North Carolina Central will be after its third consecutive title in the CIAA's Southern Division, and the Eagles will be depending on quarterback Gerald Fraylon to lead the way. But the Eagles can take nothing for granted. Up-and-coming Livingstone is right behind, and Johnson C. Smith will be in the race all the way, too. Winston-Salem State could be another challenger if a bit of offensive help can be found.

Tailback JoJo White and strong safety Anthony Grier headline the Livingstone squad that returns 18 starters. Linebackers Craig Warren and Stephone Darby, who combined on over 300 tackles last season, lead the way for Johnson C. Smith.

South Atlantic Conference members like to believe theirs is the toughest league in NAIA football, and they can present strong evidence. For example, the SAC-8 is the home of Elon, the NAIA national king in 1980 and '81 after battling tooth and nail just to win the conference title.

Maybe there's not a national champ in the

**Bob Gunderman helps make Maryland secondary one of the best in the ACC.**



SAC-8 this time, but the league will feature its usual top-to-bottom competitiveness. Give Carson-Newman a slight edge over Elon this year, with Lenoir-Rhyne right behind. Presbyterian, Newberry, Catawba, and Gardner-Webb will scramble for the middle positions, with Mars Hill likely destined for the cellar.

Standout individuals include Carson-Newman offensive guard Dwight Wilson, Elon tight end Kelly Stanley, Presbyterian cornerback Charles Huff, Catawba wide receiver Jeff Taylor and Gardner-Webb wide receiver Cameron Brooks.

## atlantic coast conference

### MARYLAND

(5-1, 8-4) Turn things around, that's what the man did. Coach Bobby Ross, after experience in the NFL, returned to the college campus and rejuvenated the Terrapin football program which had once dominated the ACC. He did a lot of things, but mainly Ross put life into the offense, which not only drew more people into Byrd Stadium, got a holiday excursion to Honolulu (Aloha Bowl), and excited everybody, but also turned in an 8-3 regular season, which proved a most pleasant surprise.

Maryland survived two opening losses to nationally-ranked teams (at Penn State and at West Virginia), then balanced the offense (one of the nation's few 400-plus yards per game). It had 203.7 yards rushing, 215.2 passing, and was a constant threat as it had the ACC's best scoring mark (32.1 points per game). Ross retained Jerry Claiborne's wide-tackle six for defense, which led the conference against the rush and allowed only 87.2 yards per team.

For this year, Ross noted, "We lost a lot of experience on defense; we have to rebuild the linebacking corps. The younger players will have to play this fall."

### 1983 all-atlantic coast team

#### OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Ben Bennett . . . SR . . . Duke  
Running Back . . . Robert Lavette . . . JR . . . Georgia Tech  
Running Back . . . Michael Ramseur . . . Soph . . . Wake Forest  
Running Back . . . Willie Joyner . . . SR . . . Maryland  
Running Back . . . Alvin Parker . . . SR . . . Appalachian  
Wide Receiver . . . Mark Militello . . . SR . . . Duke  
Wide Receiver . . . Gary Clark . . . SR . . . James Madison  
Tight End . . . Norwood Vann . . . SR . . . East Carolina  
Tackle . . . Brian Blados . . . SR . . . North Carolina  
Tackle . . . Terry Long . . . SR . . . East Carolina  
Guard . . . James Farr . . . SR . . . Clemson  
Guard . . . Ron Solt . . . SR . . . Maryland  
Center . . . Philip Ebinger . . . SR . . . Duke  
Place-kicker . . . Brooks Barwick . . . SR . . . North Carolina

#### DEFENSE

Line . . . William Perry . . . JR . . . Clemson  
Line . . . William Fuller . . . SR . . . North Carolina  
Line . . . David Marvel . . . SR . . . Virginia Tech  
Line . . . R.C. Eason . . . SR . . . Florida A&M  
Line . . . Calvin Thompson . . . Soph . . . East Tennessee  
Line . . . Steve Bartley . . . SR . . . South Carolina State  
Linebacker . . . Andy Hendel . . . SR . . . North Carolina State  
Linebacker . . . Mike Johnson . . . SR . . . Virginia Tech  
Linebacker . . . Lawrence Green . . . SR . . . UT-Chattanooga  
Back . . . Willie Harris . . . SR . . . North Carolina  
Back . . . Ernest Gilson . . . SR . . . Furman  
Back . . . Clint Harris . . . SR . . . East Carolina  
Punter . . . Harry Newsome . . . JR . . . Wake Forest



Only 35 lettermen return, but none at some of the defensive positions. The interior front does have at tackle seniors Pete Koch (6-5, 263), who started several games last fall and set a school record by bench pressing 465 pounds; and Jim Joyce (6-4, 246), a three-year letterman; at guard senior Tyrone Furman, moving up from reserve, and junior Greg Thompson, a non-letter-winner. Senior Chris Renaldo (6-3, 220) has been switched from tight end to tackle, but back-ups at all spots are sophomores: Tom McHale, Tom Parker, Neal Sampson, and Bruce Mesner.

Ends are also outside linebackers: returning senior starter J.D. Gross (6-0, 233) and Brian Baker. They have non-letter juniors supporting: Doug Burmeister and Scott Schankweiler. Inside linebackers, in the 6-2-3 alignment, have experience, including junior starter Eric Wilson, who ranked second in tackles on the squad (98), and Bobby DePaul.

Seniors spark the secondary. Returning starter Lendell Jones and Clarence Baldwin are the cornerbacks, leaving sophomore safety Al Covington in the middle. Bob Gunderman, Gil Hoffman, and Terry Ridgley are juniors backing them up.

You start the Terrapin offense with Boomer Esiason (6-4, 190), and the senior left-hander has displayed talent, productivity, and confidence in his performance. A starter in every collegiate football game he has played in (21), he had an outstanding junior year: 56.1 percent completions, only ten interceptions, 2,302 yards, and 18 TDs. Stan Gelbaugh and Frank Reich played sparingly last fall.

Boomer retains his explosive running corps. Tailback Willie Joyner gained 1,039 yards—including that game at North Carolina, 240 yards on 16 carries. Sophomore Rick Badanjek, the "designated TD scorer," has been

**Tailback Ethan Horton scored nine touchdowns for North Carolina in '82.**

moved to tailback. His nine touchdowns were the most ever scored by a Maryland freshman. That left Dave D'Addio at fullback, where he gained 272 yards, ahead of Joe Brkovich.

When Boomer throws, somebody will catch, and the Terps retain all but John Tice. Junior Greg Hill (5-11, 164) caught 19 passes, including seven for touchdowns, while the "big" catcher, Russell Davis, a senior (6-5, 215) hauled in 27, including five TDs.

Some position changes were made in spring work, mainly Kevin Glover (6-2, 250) from a starting tackle to the No. 1 center on offense. Brian Conroy also moved from tackle. Glover, a fine blocker, plays between senior guards Ron Solt (6-4, 253) and Leonard Lynch (6-3, 254), both returning starters. Senior Harry Venezia (6-1, 275) was injured last fall, got medical hardship, and returns as a starting tackle, teamed with junior Greg Haraka (6-3, 249). Junior Ron Fazio (6-4, 225) is the leading tight end.

A former tight end, junior Alan Sadler, a big guy (6-4, 213) who spends his spring playing baseball, will do the punting again. He dropped 11 inside the 20 and also forced 12 fair catches. Another junior, Jess Atkinson, will do the place-kicking. He was dropped from the soccer squad two year ago, when he weighed only 142. Jess had gained some weight, up to 154 now, and he's kicked 51 consecutive PATs. And counting. He had 87 points, No. 1 on the team.

## NORTH CAROLINA

(3-3, 8-4) A year ago the Tar Heels, trying all season to overcome that opening defeat by then-No. 1 Pittsburgh, rated the second-best defense in the nation, allowing only 235.5 yards per game. Coach Dick Crum, now in his sixth year at Chapel Hill, felt the improved pass rush brought that about. It was really denied only twice all year.

The secondary returns three-fourths of its

crew. It includes senior Willie Harris (6-2, 190), All-ACC and third in tackles for the squad; senior Walter Black, a three-year starter; and junior Steve Hendrickson, tops in interceptions for the Tar Heels. Junior Larry James alternated in a starting role for several games.

Inside linebackers will be returning regular Bill Sheppard, a senior who was second in team tackles; and reserve junior Micah Moon (6-2, 218), who had a good spring and won the job. Junior Aaron Jackson (6-4, 235) is again a starter on the outside and senior Butch Griffin (6-1, 222) gets the other call, backed by Jeff Blaylock and Bobby Ratliff, who was moved from tailback in the spring.

Nobody has a tackle as talented as senior William Fuller (6-4, 246), a first-team All-America as a junior, when he was also a finalist for the Outland Award. Coach Crum paid Fuller this compliment: "He's still trying to improve, never resting on his laurels, one of our hardest workers." He will pair up with Brian Johnston (6-4, 248), who had to move to starting center at mid-season when injury hit there. They are backed by junior Bill Bumgarner (6-5, 249) and redshirt freshman Mike Johnson (6-5, 242). After an outstanding spring, junior Ronnie Snipes (6-1, 240) earned the nose-guard spot, backed by Dennis Barron (6-4, 245), another redshirt freshman.

The offense will be manned by a backfield which answered the call to duty when first-stringers Rod Elkins (QB) and Kelvin Bryant (TB) were injured. They came through so many times, most impressively in a 26-10 win over seventh-ranked Texas in the Sun Bowl. Quarterback Scott Stankavage (6-1, 197) is now a senior, and a leader. He threw for 1,125 yards and 11 TDs. His back-up will be redshirt freshman Kevin Anthony (6-2, 184) and incoming rookie Mark Maye (6-3, 185).

With Bryant handicapped by a bad ankle, junior Ethan Horton (6-4, 220) started thrice, rushed for 576 yards and nine TDs, and senior Tyrone Anthony (6-1, 203) averaged 5.9 yards (697 yards). The fullbacks are again junior Eddie Colson (6-0, 218), 5.2-yard average, and James Jones (6-0, 216), an excellent blocker.

The receivers will be returning starter Earl Winfield, a sophomore, at split end; and part-time starter Mark Smith at flanker, backed by redshirt freshman Eric Streater. Soph Arnold Franklin (6-4, 236) a superb blocker, handles tight end again.

Some shifts have been organized in the interior line, built around the returning regular tackles, both seniors: Brian Blados (6-6, 295) and Joe Conwell (6-6, 265). Blados starred in the Sun Bowl triumph against Texas, while Conwell started all 11 regular-season games, plus the bowl game. The twin All-ACC guards are gone, however, and junior Greg Naron (6-4, 261) who did start the final three games, returns with junior Willy Austin (6-5, 260).

The Tar Heels have a strong kicking game. Junior David Lowe came off the jayvees to average 39.6 punting, and senior Brooks Barwick became the most prolific kick-scorer in ACC records (97 points). He had 37 straight PATs, 20 of 23 field goals... and his carryover streak stands at 13 straight.

## DUKE

(3-3, 6-5) There were back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in more than a decade, and now there's a new coaching staff, headed by Steve Sloan, who comes from the



STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SEC (Mississippi). Despite a defense that gave up 420.3 yards per game, Sloan turned to the offense first, and Duke's fortunes fly with Ben Bennett (6-2, 190). He's quite a pilot. With one of the nation's best throwing arms and excellent quarterback savvy, Bennett, a senior, holds 31 Duke offensive records. Last fall he became the first ACC player to gain 3,000 yards (3,033, 63.1 percent of 374 passes, only 12 interceptions, 20 TDs) and the first career 6,000. Bennett is only, repeat only, 3,009 yards from the all-time NCAA high. His backups will be Ron Sally, who has experience, and sophomore Drew Walston.

Senior Mike Grayson (5-6, 178) returns at tailback, pushed by soph Julius Grantham, the star of the spring game (73 yards rushing, 81 pass catching), and Mike Atkinson. Senior Joel Blunk (6-0, 195), who blocks and picks holes quickly, was moved to fullback, backed by junior Scott Sime.

The receiving is outstanding again, despite the loss of ACC Player of the Year Chris Castor. Senior Mark Militello (6-3, 185) spent the spring hitting baseballs at a .400 clip, but he returns as the leading ACC receiver (52 last fall, including 20 as Bennett's key target the final two games). He teams with sophs Chuck Herring and Greg Flanagan at flanker and with junior Gary Frederick and John Tolish, who also kicks, at split end. Tight end is strong: junior Scott Russell (6-4, 222), senior Raymond Trice (6-5, 225), and soph Rick Reed (6-5, 220).

If anything has to be overhauled, or replenished, it is the offensive line, where only two starters return. They include senior Philip Ebinger (6-4, 256), who may be the best center in the country now that Nebraska has lost

Dave Rimington; and junior Ted Million (6-5, 240), switched from guard to the quick tackle. The Higginbotham brothers can hold several spots, Mike (6-3, 250) starting either guard, backed by Mark Miller and Paul Constantino, and Mark (6-3, 250) backing Ebinger. Pairing with Million at the tackles will be sophomore Paul Burke (6-3, 260), with Biff Poggi (6-4, 270) and Roy Brabson (6-4, 245) in reserve.

Among the 52 lettermen there are nine starters returning on the defensive unit. But a lot of people played there as the Blue Devils fought to achieve a winning mark, which came in the final game over bowl-bound North Carolina. In the secondary, for example, all four regulars return, but by the close of spring work there were eight or nine battling for the top spots. The starters included junior Johnny Hill, who had four interceptions last year, Bill Obremskey, Joby Branon, and Darrell Deaton.

Senior Darryl Brunson was moved from a defensive end; senior Jeff Harelson had a good spring, so did sophomore Mark Moseley. And throw in Brock Johnstone, Pete Moore, and Chester Gee.

The linebackers are starter Ralph Alderman (6-3, 212) and sophomore Pete Stubbs, with senior Glen Barner (6-1, 224) and Nick Buoniconti, both of whom missed the spring with injuries. Ends, or outside linebackers, will be senior regular Greg Blackwell (6-4, 216) and senior Mark Heninger (6-3, 220), along with Harry Ward and Jeff Barringer. Murray Youmans and starter Bill Smith (6-1, 250) could be the tackles, although Smith split time at nose guard with returning regular Reggie Andrews (6-0, 240).

Junior John Tolish, a back-up split end, will handle most of the kicking duties, as he did a year ago. He punted for a 41.3-yard average (and the league's second-best net average, at 39.1), and he was the team's top scorer.

## GEORGIA TECH

(0-0, 6-5) Now, after four years of apprenticeship or whatever, Georgia Tech gets to compete for the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship. It has taken five years to schedule the required number of games (six, all except Maryland), and coach Bill Curry made proper note of that.

"The ACC objective is reason enough for excitement for us. Without the opportunity to compete for the title, the extra incentive wasn't there for our players. This year should be very interesting."

The Yellow Jacket offense tabulated 358.6 yards per game, divided about as carefully as an engineering school could make it (179.3 yards on 527 rushing plays, 179.3+ yards on 266 passes). The gain was better than the previous year's offense by 100 yards per game. Although it lost early to national powers Alabama, North Carolina, and Auburn, Tech posted its first winning record since 1978.

There's another goal for Curry and staff: "Our overall toughness. It sounds trite, but... what do you do to be better in the fourth period, when you're tired and it's hard to be better?" The Jackets allowed 90 points in the fourth quarter last fall.

The offense got a spring drill decision: senior Stu Rogers (6-2, 200) will be the quarter-

back. That came during a period when Rogers might report for mid-afternoon football drills, then change to spikes and pitch a baseball game that evening. The left-handed star had a 7-2 mound record, including a no-hitter. He threw only 30 passes, but he can run the option. He gets the QB call over juco Clint Covington and transfer John Newberry.

There will be Robert Lavette (6-0, 195) to run, or catch, or win. He was ACC Rookie of the Year in 1981, the first Georgia Tech player ever to make All-ACC, in 1982. His 208 rushes netted 1,208 yards and 19 touchdowns. He ranked No. 2 in the nation, with 114 points. He also caught 25 passes for 286 yards. Backing him is soph Cleve Pounds, whose 5.6-yard average was the team's best. Fullback goes to senior Ronny Cone (6-2, 230), who missed all last season with a bum knee, and Keith Glanton (149 yards, 7 catches).

Said Curry, "With a new group of wide receivers, we could be more explosive." Returnees include senior Mike Harrington, Jeff Keisler, Gary Wilkins, and Ken Whisenhunt—all with 13 or more catches.

The offensive line has to be reconstructed after losing four three-year starters. That drew top attention in the spring. Wilkins and Whisenhunt compete at tight end, while other leading candidates in the front interior include senior centers Dean Waters (6-3, 248) and Tom Taylor (6-4, 252), guards Tony Kepano and Andy Thomas, and tackle Derek Gwinn (6-4, 252), also a senior.

Tech's defense gave up considerable yardage on the ground last season, but its pass defense, 155.9 yards per opponent, ranked second in the conference. Linebacking will be a strength, headed by senior Rob Horton, second on the squad in tackles for this past season (100), and sophomore Ted Roof, who made several of the freshman All-America teams. There are also Pat Swilling, Ralph Malone, and Tim Manion.

In the secondary are senior Jack Westbrook, who led the conference in returning punts (21 for a 12.1-yard average and one TD); sophomore Bart Jones, who was second on the team in interceptions; and sophomores Mike Travis and Daryl Wise.

Up front Tech has players with game experience. They include junior Bobby Hodge (6-5, 276), who led the team in tackles for loss, and sophomore Glenn Spencer (6-4, 251) at the ends, with junior Donnie Chisholm (6-0, 247) and sophomore Tony Carey (6-5, 235).

Ron Rice is now a senior, and he keeps kicking Tech to wins. In punting, to help protect the defense, he shared the conference's leading figure last fall (42.6 yards per boot). The place-kicker, too, he was second to Lavette in points (61). He had five field goals against The Citadel.

## WAKE FOREST

(0-6, 3-8) Coach Al Groh had one of the truly talented passing attacks in the country last fall. It helped produce three wins in the first five outings. Quarterback Gary Schofield put the ball in a lot of good hands, and ACC Rookie of the Year Michael Ramseur ran the ball so well at tailback. But then the Deacon defense became less than demonic, just as Wake got into the conference schedule. The Deacons dropped six in a row, even in Tokyo, Japan, where they lost to Clemson.

Senior Schofield (6-2, 208) again controls



**Duke's Ben Bennett could be the best quarterback in the nation this year.**





**Robert Lavette rushed for over 1,200 yards and 19 TDs for Georgia Tech.**

the pro-style offense. His throwing arm is one of the best in the country. After an outstanding sophomore season, Schofield was inconsistent in 1982. He hit 56.4 percent of his 376 passes last fall—with only 15 interceptions—worth 2,380 yards and ten TDs. He missed one game, played another injured. All-ACC split end Tim Ryan (36 catches, 580 yards) has been moved to flanker, which gets David (Chip) Richmond (29 catches, 459 yards) into the lineup at the same time. This puts senior Dexter Hawkins backing up at split end, Marshall Archie at flanker. Tight end, where All-ACC Phil Denfeld starred for two seasons, now has junior Kevin Wiecezorek (6-2, 224), who started in Tokyo, battling redshirted Mike Matella and Jeff Cook. And freshman James Brim of Mt. Airy is a future star.

But the Deacon attack needs more ground power. Wake Forest finished last in ACC scoring (18.2 ppg), partially because it could generate only 11.9 rushing yards each game. Michael Ramseur (6-0, 180) had a great freshman year, second in the nation among frosh, gaining 966 yards. He teams at tailback with

Topper Clemons (269 yards) a top kickoff-returner. They vie with freshman redshirts Ira McKeller and Ronnie Grinton. Schofield throws to his backs also, mainly fullback Dan Dougherty (6-3, 219), who has 77 catches in his career.

With nine offensive starters returning, the line has experience. Junior guard Danny Martin (6-2, 273) has gained 20 pounds to improve his role; the other starter is Ken McAllister (6-1, 259). Michael Nesselt (6-4, 247) returns at center, but the big battle appears to be at left tackle, where Bill Schuchman (6-6, 276) is being pushed by freshman redshirt Tim Morrison and senior Bill Donahue. Junior Bobby Morrison (6-3, 289) returns at right tackle. There is some depth at the blocking assignments, too.

The key will be the defense, which has to perform with better results. Seven starters return. Heading this corps is junior linebacker Malcolm Hairston, a former running back and

**Quarterback Gary Schofield triggers the Wake Forest offense this season.**

safety, who started all 11 games as a sophomore. Hard-hitting Steve Litaker advances; so does Tony Scott. John Piedmonte and Pierre Brown had curtailed spring work due to injuries at outside linebacking, providing additional experience for senior Todd Landis and redshirt David Phiel.

Top returning secondary men are Danny Rocco at rover and Ronnie Burgess at cornerback. They will be supplemented by Rory Holt, who started two games as a freshman last fall, and Charles Redmon and Reggie McCummings.

The defense gave up 250.1 yards rushing per game last year, so there is room for improvement up front. Tony Coates (6-2, 263) returns at the nose, while four players who alternated at the ends return also—senior Tim Salley (6-2, 236) and Mike Hodgson on the right, sophomore Bruce Mark (6-2, 252) and Rodger Morrill on the left.

It is a squad with more experience than playing time, since 40 players have been red-shirted at some time. It seeks a place-kicker, but it returns the All-ACC punter, Harry New-some, who led the conference with his 42.6-yard average.

## **NORTH CAROLINA STATE**

(3-3, 6-5) When the university officials decided a change in the football coaching staff should be made, they looked to Miami University of Ohio, as so many other schools have done in past years. They got Tom Reed, five years at Miami (34-19-2). It was obvious the things that had to be done: locate a quarterback, then establish a consistency of performance. Not one player had ever taken a varsity college snap for the Wolfpack, and even



though Reed retained the I-formation, there had to be a quarterback.

Last fall, despite a 6-5 won-loss record, when the offense sputtered, the defense stuttered. There was no explanation, just the results: 6-23 vs Maryland, 9-41 North Carolina, 0-54 Penn State, 3-41 Miami (Florida).

Spring drills did bring two quarterbacks a little ahead of the others, and when work started, the candidates looked like a listing of the



**Running back Joe McIntosh hopes to be at full strength for the Wolfpack.**

student body: returnees Tim Esposito, Jeff Hoshor, Marc Roger, and Johnny Davis; incoming recruits Mark Smith, Scott Wilson, Bob Guidice, and Bruce Porter. In the spring game Esposito (6-1, 182), a transfer from Long Beach City College a year ago, ran one team, Bob Guidice (6-0, 190), a juco transfer from Phoenix CC, the other.

There is excellent running, an established game, but Reed said, "You can't run if you can't keep the defense loose." Nothing original, but certainly a factual summation of the Wolfpack attack from the I. At tailback, the "M&M" tandem will again be junior Joe McIntosh (5-11, 188) and sophomore Mike Miller (6-1, 208). McIntosh was ACC Rookie of the Year in 1981. In his 20 games, he has rushed for over 100 yards 12 times. Last fall, nagging injuries limited him to 780 yards in ten games. Miller averaged 5.1 yards on 89 carries. Fullback is just as potent: Vince Evans returns. A starter in the first game last fall, he was injured, then out for a year. He and Ricky Isom are good blockers and runners.

That leaves most of the receiving to returning starters Tim Foster (6-1, 227) at tight end and Ricky Wall at split end, backed by sophomore Jeff Brown and Stanley Davis.

The offensive line had to be rebuilt, but after spring work Reed expressed optimism. There were returning starters A.V. Richards (6-4, 257) at guard and sophomore Joe Milinichik

(6-5, 262) at tackle. They team with two seniors, Greg Steele (6-2, 245), who was switched from defensive tackle to offensive guard, and Ricky Bunch (6-4, 245) at tackle. Several center candidates compete for a vacancy, including the only letterman, Dean Shavlik (6-2, 233).

Among the 52 lettermen, 30 of them are on the defense, including seven returning starters. Linebacking could be the strength of the Wolfpack. Starting ends Frank Bush (6-2, 202) and Darryl Harris (6-0, 207) have become outside linebackers, and the key guys are again seniors—Andy Hendel (6-1, 220) and Vaughan Johnson (6-3, 226). Together they led the squad in tackles, Johnson with 167 and Hendel with 161, and together they rank right at the top in the ACC. Strengthening the position is the return of Sam Key (6-0, 211), a definite starter last fall until he suffered a broken ankle at the close of spring drills.

Senior Don Wilson, a juco transfer last year, is the only starter from the secondary, which features several good players, including Dwayne Greene, Nat Brown, and Ken Loney. Mitch Rushing (6-1, 229) is the returning nose guard, backed by sophomore Anthony Hicks (6-4, 259). Senior Todd Blackwell (6-3, 243), a starter at one tackle, will team with either Reggie Singletary (6-4, 244), Barry Amatucci (6-2, 253), or Greg Mathews (6-2, 234).

Two sophomores return as kickers—Mike Cofer, the team's leading scorer (42 points), and Marty Martinussen 39.2 yards per punt. They can help overcome something that plagued the Wolfpack last fall: being outscored 142-66 in the first half.

## VIRGINIA

(1-5, 2-9) No alibis, please, but some things happened to the Cavaliers in coach George Welsh's inaugural season that couldn't have been planned in the worst nightmares.

Maybe the very first game foretold the blackness. Welsh had nine years at Navy, and by sheer coincidence his first Virginia game was at Annapolis. Seven times the Virginia attack got inside the Navy 10, and the Cavaliers could generate only two field goals, six lousy points. That was to carry over, it seems, as Virginia suffered four losses by a total of 19 points, getting off to a 0-5 start.

There were a multitude of injuries, not counting broken hearts. Fullback for instance, Eric Fears was to start the season, but he never played. Rickey Callinder came in, then out with hamstring trouble. Freshman Javier Montanez started the Clemson game, then broke his leg. It was hard to get people to volunteer for fullback.

There were back-to-back victories (Wake Forest and VMI), and when the Wing-T was put in for the Deacon Saturday, the Cavs amassed 323 yards rushing and 320 passing. There will be occasions in 1983 when the multiple-I switches around to the Wing-T. During the offseason Welsh had the football squad in the weight room "trying to get stronger." That should help avoid those telltale injuries, which forced Virginia to use 14 sophs and nine frosh in the two-deep by season's close.

Two quarterbacks have experience, a luxury, honestly, in Virginia history. Many-times-

**Quarterback Wayne Schuchts (top) and defensive linemen Ron Mattes and Leo Maruschak of Virginia**

injured Gordon Whitehead finally went down in the fourth game. Wayne Schuchts, a transfer from Colgate in 1981, took over, but he lasted only three games, breaking a rib vs. VMI. Mike Eck continued the season.

Their runners are talented, experienced, possibly the strength of the team. Antonio Rice (6-1, 200), as a freshman, took over tailback quickly. He gained 764 yards and was the runner-up for ACC Rookie of the Year. Howard (Beaver) Petty, who missed his freshman year with mononucleosis, backs up Rice, along with Barry Ward. Eric Fears (5-10, 216) starts at fullback.

In the Wing-T Quentin Walker (6-0, 200) takes wingback; in the I he's the flanker. Split ends include Billy Smith (6-3, 205) and leading pass-catcher Nick Merrick (6-4, 206).

There is experience, too, in the interior line, but some of last fall's youngsters are now regulars. Junior Billy Griggs (6-3, 229) starts again at tight end, ahead of soph Shawn Lewis. Junior Jim Dombrowski (6-5, 295) is a starting tackle again. He teams with senior Randy Brookshire (6-3, 264), giving the Cavs power in that blocking. They're backed up by sophomore Scott Chapin (6-4, 248) and Scott Lage-man. Senior Bob Olderman (6-5, 244) starts at guard, along with junior Jim Huddleston (6-4, 238), backed by Ed Zelle and Pete Cahall. Sophomores Harold Garren (6-4, 230) and Steve Karriker (6-3, 260) vie for center.

The defense also has returning starters scattered throughout, seeking to cut down on



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those 386.1 yards allowed per opponent. In the secondary are three regulars—junior William Frazier, senior Bart Farinholt, and senior Rich Riccardi—joined by reserves Linwood Carroll, Howard Lewis, and Darryl Reaves. Starting linebackers are again soph Charles McDaniel (6-2, 230) and Russ Swan (6-4, 209). Ends will be Steve Morse, moved to FB last fall, now back, and Scott Hillman. Junior Ron Mattes (6-6, 261) sparks the tackles, with senior Tom Kilgallon (6-3, 264), backed by Paul Szymanski and soph Scott Matheson, a starting guard last fall. One of the quad-captains, junior David Bond, is the nose guard.

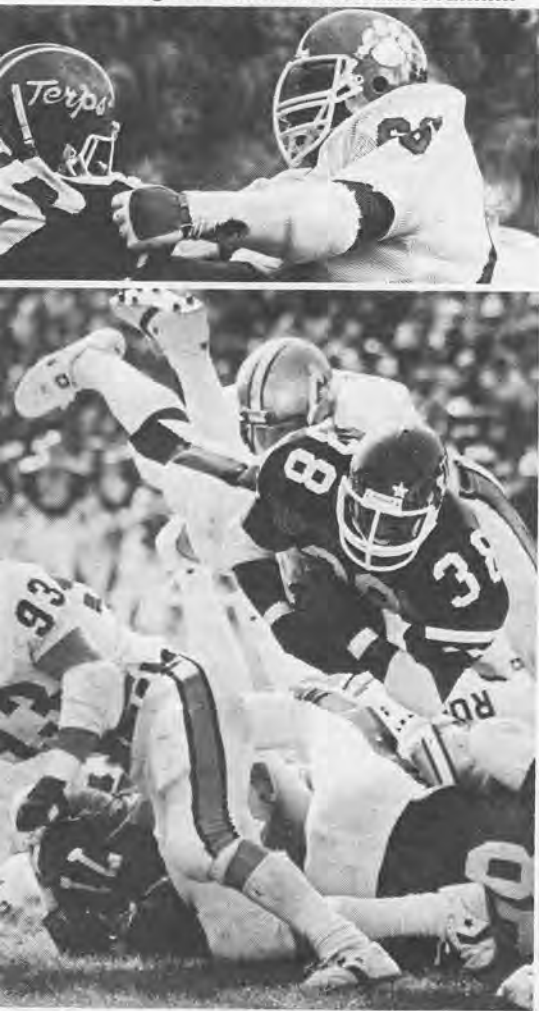
Junior Jeff Walker, at 40.8 yards per kick, ranked fourth in the ACC last fall, but record-setting place-kicker Wayne Morrison is gone, and that assignment falls to walk-on Kenny Stadlin or freshman Maurizio Manca.

## CLEMSON

(6-0, 9-1-1) It will be a long, hard season around Hartwell Lake. The Clemson Tigers, true, won't have to open the year with Georgia on Labor Day, then wait 12 days before grabbing a surprising Boston College team. Yet, coach Danny Ford's Tigers went on to a repeat ACC championship and national top-10 ranking (AP). Then came NCAA probation, with a long stretch of penalties, including conference ineligibility for the football title.

Only three players remain from the 1981

**Clemson nose guard William Perry and Virginia Tech tailback Milt Franklin**



**That's Clemson coach Danny Ford.**

national championship squad, and the offensive unit looks depleted. Returning for 1983 are Tigers who accounted for only 19 percent of the rushing yardage, 47 percent of the passing yardage, and 29 percent of the pass receptions. That could approach desperation. But when senior quarterback Homer Jordan, the star of the national title Orange Bowl, was absent, Mike Eppley came in. He started five games and won them all. Mainly an option quarterback, like being basketball's point guard (NCAA Division I's only starter in the two sports), Eppley is a skillful engineer. Anthony Parete is the back-up.

There will be new, younger Tigers at other backfield spots. Three sophomores and two freshmen battle for tailback. Terrence Flagler, Stacy Driver, and Steve Griffin all saw limited action as freshmen. Now come redshirted rookies Kenny Flowers and David Barnett. Senior Kevin Mack, who rushed for 193 yards, will be the fullback. He is a top blocker.

Kendall Alley, third in receptions, and Richard Butler, younger brother of ex-Tiger star Jerry Butler, are top receivers. They'll be aided by four redshirted yearlings. But the Tigers threw only 198 times last fall and scored only five TDs that way. Comparison: the tailbacks ran the ball 384 plays.

James Farr (6-4, 230) is the only offensive starter from the 1981 national champions. He returns for this third season at guard. Andy Cheatham (6-4, 250) starts at the other guard, while senior Cary Massaro (6-5, 240) returns as the starting center. The two tackle spots are wide-open, even after spring drills. Reserve Jeff Cruce vies with Joe Ellis, Alex Hudson, Reid Ingle, Dean Herman, and Steve Berlin. Returning at tight end is K.D. Dunn, contested by Jeff Wells.

There are seven defensive starters among the current Tigers. William Perry and William Devane form the best middle-guard tandem in the nation. Perry, a junior, goes 6-3, 320, depending on what and how much he eats for breakfast; Devane comes along for the other half of the game at 6-2, 265, a growing boy. James Robinson (6-5, 275), Ray Brown (6-4, 250), and Jim Scott (6-5, 250) will battle for the tackle spots, where all three started several games. At end Edgar Pickett (6-3, 230) started seven games, led the Tigers in tackles for loss, and he will be paired with David Noelte, Jim Riggs, or Keith Williams.

Linebacking has been a Tiger Paws forte for years, but only junior Chuck Richardson has game experience. Redshirted freshmen include Eldridge Milton, Henry Walls, and Kevin Gemas. Senior Tim Childers returns in the secondary, along with Ty Davis, a starter in

**Virginia Tech defensive tackle Bruce Smith supplies a fierce pass rush.**

nine games; Reggie Pleasant, a walk-on; and Ronald Watson, also a starter until a knee injury at Virginia.

When it comes to the kicking game, the Tigers look like the Tigers of always. Bob Pauling was the AP all-conference place-kicker (68 points), and Donald Igwebuike booted 31 of his 57 kickoffs out of the end zone. Junior punter Dale Hatcher averaged 40.7 yards.

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### VIRGINIA TECH

(7-4) It was another good season under coach Bill Dooley, but it could have been better for the Hokies, and they know it. Star tailback Cyrus Lawrence suffered an injury early in the season—he carried the ball only 70 times in five games—and in his absence the offense went on vacation too often. The Hokies, or Gobblers if you go back years and years, can be the best aggregation Blacksburg has seen in several seasons. They have 22 victories over the past three outings.

If this is to be a great club, the defense will provide the stamp of approval. Virginia Tech ranked No. 8 nationally in total defense, leading the nation in defending against the rush, allowing a paltry 49.5 yards per opponent.

Back from a swarming band of defenders are seven starters, the key ones, in fact. Start with Mike Johnson (6-2, 220) and James Robinson (6-0, 212) at linebacker. Tech claims that nobody in the country has a better combi-



nation. Ashley Lee, who missed 99 9/10ths of the season with an injury (on the very first defensive play), is back. The secondary returns three starters: Jake Clarke, Derek Carter (five interceptions), and Bryan Burleigh.

Up front, there is more Hokie experience, talent, and depth. Leading this charge will again be end David Marvel (6-0, 224). Hokie fans marveled at his 14 quarterback sacks. He will team with Jesse Penn, John Pryor, Rusty Cook, and Dwight Ausbrooks. There's a giant at tackle, Bruce Smith (6-4, 276). Holdover James Patterson advances at the other tackle. B.J. Zwinak is the nose guard.

On the Hokie scoring side of the ledger, however, there must be some improvement, mainly in consistency. Dooley had co-starters at quarterback, Todd Greenwood and Mark Cox. They combined for 55.4 percent of 258 passes, good for 11 TDs. Tight end Mike Shaw (6-3, 238) and fullback Tony Paige (5-11, 225) were two of the top three receivers, and they will be on hand again. Freshman Otis Copeland, who took the tailback spot when Lawrence went down, finished strong with a 124-yard performance against Virginia. Milton Franklin and three incoming freshmen—Maurice Williams, Ricky Bailey, and Eddie Hunter—will have much playing time.

Some fine offensive linemen graduated, and this marks the biggest question for the Hokies this season. Starters Ed Keiffer, tackle (6-2, 248), and Vincent Johnson, guard (6-3, 251), provide the nucleus up front; they have considerable support from experienced players. The return of Tom Mehr (6-2, 237), who was injured last season, bolsters the guard position, while last year's back-up, Jon Ritz (6-1, 233), will be at center, along with Mark Johnson, another injury of 1982, and redshirt freshman Jim Davie.

The Hokies must find a new punter. In the kick-scoring department there are Don Wade and Allen Talbott.

## EAST CAROLINA

(7-4) The Pirates certainly had a challenge last November. Coach Ed Emory's team had the final four games on the road. They lost to West Virginia's bowl team, then beat Texas-Arlington, William & Mary, and Temple. East Carolina returns ten offensive starters, seven on defense, so they know about road trips. This campaign opens with four of the first five games on the road, and before December comes, the Pirates will have played in Tallahassee, Miami, and Gainesville—so they could claim the Florida championship, if and when. It will be the best team in Emory's four seasons.

Art Baker, a former head coach at The Citadel and at Furman, is the new associate head coach and offensive coordinator. The Pirates continue the "I," with more passing. They passed 202 times, ran the ball 619, and Emory wants to balance that more. Senior quarterback Kevin Ingram performed well by season's close. He has experienced ball-carriers: starting fullback Earnest Byner (5-10, 213), 768 yards rushing, 5.5 per carry; soph tailback Tony Baker, 827 yards rushing, 6.6 per carry. He stepped in when Jimmy Walden got hurt. The receivers return: split end Stefan Adams and slotback Ricky Nichols, both fast and with good hands.

When attention goes to the offensive line, the Pirates begin to toss around their weight.



**Offensive guard Terry Long (top) of East Carolina and defensive back Troy Thomas of South Carolina**

Literally. Third-year starting guard Terry Long (6-0, 300), All-Southern Independent, won four titles in the North Carolina power-lifting championships. More important, he can block. Emory thinks Long can be the premier lineman in the country. Long is joined by fourth-year starting tackle John Robertson (6-6, 240), second-year starting guard Norman Quick (6-2, 247), and top center John Floyd (6-1, 252). And the tight end is second-year starter Norwood Vann (6-2, 225).

Defensively, two fine tackles who have started the last three seasons lead the pack: Steve Hamilton (6-2, 246) and Hal Stephens (6-2, 225). Mike Grant, out all season with knee surgery, and starter P.J. Jordan take the linebacking, with the outside going to Jeff Pegues and junior J.C. Plott, the latter replacing All-America Jody Schulz. The secondary has two starters: free safety Clint Harris (honorable mention AP All-America) and cornerback Chuck Bishop. Spring work located senior Kenny Phillips and junior Calvin Adams.

Soph Jeff Heath set a school record with 16 field goals, including four in a single game (also a record) and the longest field goal ever kicked by a college or high school player from the state of North Carolina (58 yards, at Texas-Arlington).

## SOUTH CAROLINA

(4-7) The Fighting Gamecocks will try something new, again. Coach Joe Morrison comes in, after a 10-1 season at New Mexico. He will

install the veer with 45 lettermen, including 15 who were starters all or part of last season. The schedule is tough, opening with North Carolina and featuring four consecutive games against Georgia, Southern Cal, Notre Dame, and LSU in midseason.

The defense was so inconsistent last fall. Six times it was almost totally lacking, and that resulted in six defeats for the Gamecocks because the offense just wasn't that good either. There is a new defensive terminology, basically a 4-3 for the new staff. The down linemen will be James Sumpter, moved from linebacker, and Frank Wright (6-3, 275) at ends, with starter nose guard Rickey Hagood (6-3, 285) and senior Jim Thomas (6-1, 250) inside. The linebackers will be J.D. Fuller and James Seawright, both of whom missed spring drills, Kenneth Robinson, Mike Durrah, and Jimmy Gatling. Starter Troy Thomas tops the secondary, with sophomore Otis Morris, Earl Johnson and juco transfer Gary Ryan, but there is little depth. It puts pressure on the punters: Chris Norman and juco transfer Mike Hold.

There is competition at quarterback between co-starter Bill Bradshaw and juco transfer Mike Hold. Bradshaw underwent knee surgery late in the spring workouts but will be ready. There is good running. Sophomore Thomas Dendy set a school freshman record with 848 yards (6.1 per carry) with his quickness and speed. There are also senior Todd Berry (577 yards) and 1981 leader Kent Hagood, out last season.

Among the returning receivers are Dominique Blasingame, moved from fullback, and Chris Corley at right end; sophomore Eric Poole and starter Chris Wade at split end; flanker Ira Hillary, whose 19 catches gained 332 yards. There are senior starters up front. The tackles will be seniors, starter Rusty Russell (6-6, 265) and Mack Brown (6-3, 250). The guards are senior Cas Danielowski (6-3, 240) and Jim Walsh (6-3, 260), who started at left tackle a year ago. Tom Garner (6-3, 229) moves up at center.

Mark Fleetwood's 70 points led the Gamecock scoring. His two-year career total (one season of JV ball) shows he has 46 of 47 extra points, 27 of 33 field goals. That includes a school-record 58-yarder against Herschel Walker, er, Georgia.

## JAMES MADISON

(8-3) Where can coach Challace McMillin take the Dukes this time around? Only in the third year of Division I-AA, his James Madison gridmen turned a 3-8 record into an 8-3, which was also the school's first winning season since going to a scholarship program in 1979. For McMillin, the only coach JMU had had in its 11-year football history, the coming campaign holds even greater promise.

Last season JMU ranked among the Top 20 (Division I-AA) for seven weeks. This time it's a logical goal to roll for all 11 weeks. The offense was changed from a multiple-I to a split backfield: "It enabled us to use Brian Coe and Warren Marshall in the game at the same time," said McMillin. It allowed the Dukes to run the option more. Last fall the split backfield averaged 25.7 points and over 365 yards per game, and the attack was balanced: 196.5 yards rushing, 168.9 passing.

Leading the 16 starters and 47 lettermen are senior split end Gary Clark and junior quarterback Jon Roddy (6-0, 205). Clark set a



school receiving record (46 catches, 958 yards, five TDs) and ranked among the top I-AA players in the nation in all-purpose running (403 yards punt returning). He was chosen offensive player of the year in Virginia by the *Roanoke Times*. Roddy replaced the injured starter Tom Bowles in the second game, beat Appalachian and Virginia, and was in the lineup to stay. He passed for 1,319 yards and a school-record ten touchdowns and rushed for five scores. Bowles is also back. So are the top two rushers, sophomore Warren Marshall (6-1, 202), with 691 yards and eight TDs, and senior Brian Coe, with 615 yards and four TDs. Coe averaged six yards a carry, Marshall 5.7. Tops in the line are senior guard John Blackwell (5-11, 280), senior tackle Bill Linder (6-5, 255), junior center Greg Smith (6-3, 225), and junior tight end Ben Edwards (6-3, 232).

Among the key defensive players are senior inside linebacker Ron Ziolkowski (6-2, 225) and sophomore outside backer Charles Haley (6-4, 218), ranking one-two in tackles last season. In the line are nose guard Brian Fink (6-2, 230) and senior tackle Terry Tierney (6-6, 250), although the latter injured a knee in spring practice. Sophomore Marshall Barnes (6-3, 205) moves into a leading secondary role, with returning starters Bill Brightwell and Pete Smith, along with Robert Turner, back from injury, and Mike Jones, switched from quarterback in the spring. Mickey Stinnett provides good punting (38.5 yards avg) and place-kicking (59 points).

## WILLIAM & MARY

(3-8) There are some changes in the Tribe this campaign, and coach Jimmie Laycock re-constructed around the sophomore-dominated team of 1982. "We had our ups and downs," he said, "and now, offensively, we must become more consistent."

The air attack, which established some records, sputtered at times in close games, but it was truly the defense which was the culprit. Only once did the opposition fail to get more

than two TDs. The Indians will switch, rather than fight any longer, to a 4-3 alignment.

Ten starters return on the offense, which brings early yells to Williamsburg. They center around quarterback Stan Yagiello (6-0, 180), just the best in the state last season. He hit 57.6 percent (166 of 288, only 12 interceptions) with a per-game average of 184.1 yards, although only seven touchdowns. Senior Rod Lawrence will again be the back-up. But the offensive key can be the runners, since the I-formation ground game could generate only 89.5 yards per Saturday. Two of the three speedy tailbacks, Dave Scanlon and senior Bernie Marrazzo, return, along with sophomore Dave Michelow. Bobby Wright, the fullback, was used mainly for blocking, as was fellow junior Andy Huggins.

The offensive front returns intact, but there are some position changes to perk up the attack. Center Lee Glenn (6-3, 235) moved to guard in the spring, there teaming with senior Mario Shaffer (6-2, 245) and Milt Johnson (6-2, 235) plus Graeme Miller (6-2, 240) for an experienced two-deep situation. Tackle starters again are Ray Bisczat (6-2, 240) and Chris Huge (6-2, 240), both seniors. This leaves the center assignment to be shared by lettermen Todd Stottlemeyer and Bob Solderitch.

All-ECAC wide receiver Kurt Wrigley, who set two school records, is gone. His spot has junior Dave McDowell and sophomore Ron Giliam competing. Split end starter Jeff Sanders (5-8, 165) can turn the big play, and starting tight end Glenn Bodnar (6-5, 205) had 31 receptions at more than ten yards per catch.

In changing the defensive alignment there are naturally some personnel shifts. Former ends Guy Crittenden, Drew Sharp, Brian Black, and Karl Wernecke all have starting experience, and they now move to linebacker, which graduated both starters. Junior Eddie Robinson is the middle linebacker. Up front the tackles will be senior Mike Murphy (6-1, 245), starting as usual, joined by former guard Steve Zeuli and letterman Bob Crane, while the terminals are manned by junior Harry Nicholson and sophomore Jon Thomas. Free safety Mark Kelso (6-0, 195), nine interceptions in two seasons, tops the secondary. Steve Brenner is a starting cornerback, with Mims Hackett and John Phipps moving up.

Rod Lawrence, a soph quarterback, handles the punting, and Brian Morris, the Tribe's top scorer (44 points), the kicking.

## RICHMOND

(0-10) Around the University of Richmond they have been sponsoring a campaign called "It's a New Look." For obvious reasons, naturally. The Spiders went oh-and-ten last season, and coach Dal Shealy discovered a frustrating year as injuries piled up at the hospital. It partially came about from the early schedule, which sent the Spiders on the road five straight Saturdays after the home opener.

On offense many familiar names return, including quarterbacks Napoleon DuBois, who wears jersey No. 1, and Danny Kees, both of whom had action. They are joined by sophomore Bob Bleier and transfer Clay Tucker. They'll work with experienced running backs Jarvis Jennings, Kim Gillespie, Johnnie

Edmonds, Grant Plaskon, and Danny Holly, along with receivers Kevin Jackson, Leland Melvin, and senior Van McLaughlin, switched from quarterback. The strength will be in the line, where junior Eddie Martin (6-1, 260), a guard last season, has been moved to center. Junior Greg Hasty (6-1, 236) plays guard, with transfer Dean Nichols (6-3, 235) and sophomore Bart Brinkman (6-0, 260). The tackles are returning starter Mark Palyo (6-4, 236), junior Troy Wirtz (6-5, 251), and sophomore Dennis Wilt.

Linebackers Troy Gray and Jeff Brown led the team in tackles last season, and they spark the Spider defense. Other returnees getting key roles in the Spider net are end Howard Peace (6-1, 221) and tackle Jerome Malinay (6-1, 240). Off the injury list are senior linebacker John Burgess and junior tackle Mike Gardner. In the defensive backfield replacements will move up, with senior Billy Kohl as the leader of a group including Steve Raymond, Gary O'Bryant, Calvin Bell, and Taylor Lackey. Brendan Toibin had a 38.7-yard punting average as a freshman, and this fall he will take over all kicking assignments. If he can boot some points in Richmond's close games, it will be a New Look for the Spiders and Shealy.

## WOFFORD

(8-3) Ranked ninth in the NAIA, the Terriers come off their best season in 12 years, but there is a rebuilding program nonetheless. Bill Parker is the new Wofford coach, and he has only ten starters on hand again. Among those missing is four-year starting quarterback Charlie Bradshaw, the key to a wishbone attack that was devastating. Parker said, "We will stay with the wishbone, or wingbone, as our basic formation, but we want a wide-open passing game, utilizing all receivers."

Quarterback will come from a competing trio: senior David Menzer, transfer Billy Estridge, and soph Gary Patterson. Menzer's experience has been mainly as a wingback—running. Gone also are five of the top six ball-carriers, the top returnee being Tim May (535 yards rushing). Receivers Roff Hays and Arthur Yex are on hand again, while the line stars are guard Mitchell Stovall and center Jim Hanna, both NAIA honorable mention All-Americans.

Defensively, the Terriers find strength at linebacking, with Eddie Weathers and Ronnie Ray, plus depth. The starting ends are again Nate Woody, another NAIA honoree and Dwight Bridges; tackle Mike Carrouth started every game. But the secondary was depleted by graduation. Part-time starters David Moore and Glenn Manning provide the experience there. Place-kicking again sports senior Don Hairston, the team-leading scorer (63 points), who had a school-record 50-yarder.

## TOWSON STATE

(7-4) Coach Phil Albert starts his twelfth season with the Tigers aiming for a twelfth non-losing record. He'll rebuild an offensive unit which did so well last fall, playing five Division I-AA teams with one of the most difficult Division II schedules in the country.

"Our strengths will be our running game and our offensive line," said Albert, who likes the aerial game. Senior Bret Rogers is the quarterback, and his key receivers are senior

**Split end Gary Clark is a potent offensive threat for James Madison.**



tight end Hernando Mejia (13.8-yard average on 18 catches) and sophomore wide receiver Sean Murphy. Fullback Brian Kirchoff, after an impressive freshman year, missed last season with a broken leg. The strong line features junior tackle Barry Cohen (6-4, 260) and junior guard Terrence Brooks (6-2, 235).

Nine starters remain on the defensive unit, including senior safety Gary Rubeling, among the national leaders, with nine interceptions; senior linebackers Bob Poist and Buddy Hammond, ends Sheldon Nelson and Pat Murphy, and senior tackle Donnie Washington.

## GUILFORD

(5-5) Coach Charles Forbes looks for an improved Quaker team, and therefore a better won-loss record as a result. Guilford closed last season with an upset triumph over NAIA nationally-ranked Concord College of West Virginia, and only four seniors started that game. Thus the added experience for the Quakers in NCAA Division II. Senior quarterback Earl Clinton had knee surgery after seven games. He hit 60 passes of 108 for 1,056 yards. His key target will again be senior Greg Weaver, who led the Quakers in receptions for two seasons. Senior running backs Charlie Heard and Mike Reardon have averaged five yards a carry.

The line play appears solid, especially offensively. All-district guard Eric Scott (6-1, 225), center Greg Baker (6-2, 234), and guard Scott Kendrick (5-11, 210) spark the blocking corps for the Quakers. The defense can be the best in several years. Two experienced linebackers, Nicky Bazzle and Scott O'Kelley, provide strength, as do senior Tom Shaday (5-11, 230) and a solid returning secondary that had 19 interceptions last fall.

## southern conference

### UT-CHATTANOOGA

(5-1, 7-4) Coach Bill Oliver, coming into his fourth season with the Moccasins, beat the 1982 conference champion (Furman), 16-13, but then lost in November to Western Carolina. Having one fewer game, UT-Chattanooga placed second in the final conference standings. This season there are seven SC games. A year ago Oliver was able to play plenty of people due to the squad's wealth of depth. The big dividends come now.

Coach Oliver showed optimism. At the close of spring drills: "We are light years ahead of where we were this time last year, especially true at quarterback. But, then, that was a zero this time last year."

UT-C called on a freshman for quarterback, Ralph Potter (6-1, 180). His job was to engineer the running attack, but he did throw and gained 896 yards passing, even though he had a sub-50 percent completion figure. He will be backed up by Tim Couch, a freshman. Potter had 11 different receivers, the key ones returning: sophomore Byron Holmes (6-3, 205) at tight end, and junior Greg Hardin at split end.

Seniors dominate the interior line: Felix Williams (6-4, 230) and Mike Nease (6-5, 245) the tackles, Scott Smith (6-2, 225) and Brent Johnson (6-1, 230) the guards, Ben Connier (6-1, 215) the center. The top ball-carriers return: Harold Ricks, Dennis King, Nootie Abbott, and, Artis Edwards.

Five regulars return to the defense which contained all but three opponents. In two of the losses (Tennessee State, Vanderbilt) the Mocs almost pulled out victories. UT-C ranked fourth nationally in total defense, and this is an Oliver forte. Although the entire starting interior line is gone, it remains a strong aspect of this year's squad: Reginald Stuckey (6-4, 221) and Alan Bone (6-3, 210) at the ends, Bob Standifer (6-5, 235) and Tim Dockery (6-2, 240) at tackles, Randall Mitchell (6-2, 240) at nose guard, Lawrence Green, touted by many as the best player UT-C ever had, tops the linebackers as a 6-2, 220 senior. He teams with sophomore Glenn Richardson. In the secondary will be John Butler, Kenny Washington, David McCrary, and Gary Woodburn.

And the Mocs count heavily, again, on the fine kicking toe of Jack Teichmann, the team's top scorer (57 points), and the sensational punt returning of 165-pound David McCrary.

## FURMAN

(6-1, 9-3) The Paladins have 48 returning lettermen from a squad that ranked No. 6 nationally in Division I-AA (losing in NCAA quarterfinals). They led the Southern Conference in total offense and were second in total defense. Nationally, Furman ranked second in rushing offense, fourteenth in scoring, and the skilled positions are maintained by the same people this fall.



Dennis King was Tennessee-Chattanooga's second-leading rusher last season.

Coach Dick Sheridan, going for a fourth straight conference title, wants a repeat performance from his defense and needs replacements on the offensive line. A tackle and two tight ends are the only returning starters in that offensive front, although ten lettermen are included. Paul Johannessen (6-1, 227) and Bernard Durham (6-3, 230) return after splitting tackle time as starters, while at guard Dan Sleet (6-2, 226) and Brad Merkl are the only ones with experience. David Taylor moved from fullback, Greg Hall from the defense. Jim Edmondson is the center.

The backfield and the receivers are outstanding. Quarterback David Charpia, the league's top-rated passer last fall, hit 53.9 percent of 197 passes, with only eight interceptions, accounting for 1,524 yards. Senior Stanford Jennings (6-1, 205), already twice the Southern Conference Player of the Year, was first in the league in rushing for two seasons. He is a tough runner (1,025 yards on

209 carries). Fullback is junior Dennis Williams (429 yards total). The deepest position might well be the receiving corps: the starting tight ends already mentioned, plus five wide receivers, including redshirted seniors Dennis Wright and Billy Risher.

The coach has already put the finger on the defense, and Ernest Gibson, a first-team Kodak I-AA All-America cornerback, heads the group ready to accept the challenge. Among his heroics was a blocked punt which he recovered for a touchdown in 28-23 win over South Carolina. Mark Bridgman, who does the punting, also started in the secondary. Buck Coatney, second in tackles last fall, tops the linebackers, while Robert Anders is again a starting end, joined by lettermen Jerrod Smith and Mitch Gibson. Troy Phillips (6-1, 228) was All-SC nose guard last year, and Ricky Moody (6-4, 242) tops the tackles.

The specialty crew has somebody to snap, to hold, to punt, and to kick off, but a replacement for place-kicker Tim Tanguay has yet to be found.

## WESTERN CAROLINA

(4-2, 6-5) Whatever happened in the final five games of 1982, which brought four Western Carolina victories and a strong third-place finish in the conference, coach Bob Waters wants to retain. Entering his fifteenth season at WCU, he has 15 starters to build around,

including three all-conference people. There is enthusiasm in the North Carolina mountains, Southwestern chapter, because the Cats have an experienced defensive front and secondary, a talented offensive line, good runners and receivers, and strong kicking.

So what could be missing? Waters put it this way: "Someone is going to have to step forward in a hurry at quarterback. Our offense is complicated and takes at least one season of tutoring." But after spring work he said, "I'm eager to see this team in action."

Quarterback first, since that is the key. Junior Jeff Gilbert, who won the job in the spring, has taken fewer than 50 snaps and thrown only 17 passes in two back-up seasons. Seven offensive starters return, including five on the front line and both wide receivers. Sophs dominate up front, including center Tim Hill (6-4, 225), guards Charles Stephenson (6-5, 230) and Marty Reagan (6-2, 255), along with junior Steve Taylor (6-4, 240). Junior Eric





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Rasheed, 38 catches for 624 yards, was all-conference, and also returning is senior Kristy Kiser (35 catches for 517 yards).

Gilbert, backed by sophomore Willie Perkins, directs a backfield missing three starters—including two All-SC—but the solid running corps features senior Melvin Dorsey, who has over 1,400 yards in two seasons, and Leonard Williams, 1,808 yards and 20 TDs in his two varsity campaigns (out last fall, injury in first game).

Defense has eight starters, and they get a quick challenge: the Cats open with Clemson and Wake Forest from the ACC. There is also depth, something new for the Catamounts, to be sure. There are the "Bruise Brothers" at the terminals: All-SC Louis Cooper (6-2, 230) and Bernard Jones (6-3, 200), both juniors. Inside are junior tackle Jim Luther (6-1, 235) and senior guard Mark Buffamoyer (5-10, 235), bolstered by the return of tackle Johnny Williams (6-1, 235), a two-year starter who was out last season. Junior Mike Williams and juco transfer Kirk Woods could move into starting roles. Linebackers will be new, while the secondary is sparked by Richard Dukes and Tiger Greene.

Kicking will be another Catamount stronghold. As a freshman Steve Kornegay averaged 41 yards per punt, twelfth-best in I-AA. But it is senior Dean Biasucci (6-1, 195) who draws Walter's praise. Tied for second in the nation last fall, Biasucci had 39 field goals, including one from 55 yards. He was second in SC scoring, and 80 percent of his kickoffs went into the end zone.

### EAST TENNESSEE STATE

(2-5, 2-9) Coach Buddy Sasser can organize. In six seasons at NAIA stronghold Wofford he was Kodak college division District II coach of the year thrice. Now he comes to Johnson City, where 57 lettermen greet the new regime. Most of them have seen playing time.

Sasser will install the wingbone, new to his quarterbacks. Last fall's offense generated only 123 points, and running back Jerry Butler was the top man, with 30 of them. Only three times did the Buccaneers score three touchdowns, and one of them came in the next-to-last game against Sasser's Wofford Terriers. Wofford won, 34-20.

There are four quarterbacks in competition: Robert Achoe, Walt Bowlin, Mark Tucker, and Robbie White. The first two played a year ago, Bowlin in nine games (77 completions for 871 yards), Achoe in seven (more success as a runner). At running back will again be junior Butler, a speedster with 644 yards in 127 carries; sophomore Vince Redd, Todd Bloomer, and Henry Latham. Butler will be tailback, Redd fullback, and Latham, strong as a freshman, wingback.

The receiving corps will feature starters Paul Rose (22 catches) and Ray Franklin (12 catches), with Ken Bowen at tight end. Tackle starter Steve Betsa (6-0, 255) teams with Glenn Hardeman, guard starters Lamar Sherman (6-2, 245) and A.J. Kozar (6-2, 218), and center Scott Rawlings (6-2, 227). That's ten returning starters for the offense.

The defense has only three starters missing. Sophomore Kelvin Edwards (6-2, 208) and Sidney Sherman are the ends; Lewis Jones and Pete Travisano are at nose guard since last year's starter, Tony Yost, has been moved to linebacker, where he teams with

Gary Ingman. Starters Danny Carmichael (6-0, 236) and sophomore Calvin Thompson (6-1, 220) are the tackles. Returning in the secondary are Gary Zingler and Charley Benford, where there is depth in greater proportion than there is at other positions.

It will be a major step into Division I-AA ball for Sasser, and there are 57 lettermen on hand to help him make the successful move.

### APPALACHIAN STATE

(3-4, 4-7) The new coach for the Mountaineers is Mack Brown, who did the offensive play-calling in LSU's 400-plus yards per game as quarterback coach, but he must concentrate on defense to return the Appalachian football program to its Southern Conference prominence. Last fall's team could move the ball—it led at half time in ten games—but when the teams changed sides for the second half, it was all uphill, and disastrous.

The defense remains a question for the new coaching staff, and Brown acknowledged: "We have only ten seniors on the club, and seven will play. That means the younger players will get quick experience. On offense we lost receivers, so we will try to play ball control (out of the "I")." It will be a balanced running and passing team. That comes in somewhat direct contrast to past Mountaineer offenses, which loved to throw the ball.

One thing in the attack's favor is the return of a healthy quarterback, Randy Joyce (6-3, 195). After just two games he went out with shoulder and knee injuries (after 1,889 passing yards as a sophomore). His return can help the running corps: All-SC fullback Alvin Parker (5.7 yards per carry, 866 total), Johnny Sowell (5.5 per carry, 662 total), Cliff Reid (104 yards), and Alonzo Upshur. Joyce can throw to his backs or to tight end Rusty Fuller and flanker Terrell Murphy, both returning starters. In the offensive line are returning starters Jeff Wilson (6-3, 242) at tackle, Ed Boys (6-3, 240) at guard, and Jay Wilson (6-5, 238) at center, teaming with tackle Mike Calloway tackle and guard Mitch Love.

It was the defense which finished a flat eighth in an eight-team conference. The opposition scored 96 points in the fourth period. Only four starters return, but Brown does have some experience in his front-line players. Depth is lacking, unless freshmen and jucs can make it. At ends are senior Leroy Howell (6-5, 226) and John Garner (6-2, 205). Sophomore Paul Sheets (6-4, 228) and Norman Horn are the tackles, Chris Patton (6-3, 226) the nose guard. Senior Joel Carter tops the linebackers, along with junior Jerry Hartman. Junior Everett Withers paces the secondary, with help from sophomore Dino Hackett, James Howard, and juco transfer Tom Trost. Another JC transfer, Mark Royals (Chowan JC), will handle the punting.

### THE CITADEL

(3-4, 5-6) Coach Tom Moore assumes the chief assignment at Charleston's military school, realizing a rebuilding program must be instituted at once. He knows, despite the 42 returning lettermen from a losing season, that there's a lack of overall team depth, especially in the two lines. He calls them "our most glaring weaknesses." The 1983 schedule pre-

**Tailback Kevin Massenburg averaged 4.4 yards per carry for VMI in 1982.**

sents a difficult starting chore—North Carolina State and Tennessee in the first four weeks.

The defense has six returning starters. Both tackles are in the battle again—seniors Kim Alexander (6-2, 257) and Tarik Haddad (6-2, 235)—and a junior stalwart, Dave Garner (6-2, 240), will vie for playing time. Also up front will be nose guard John Shaefer (6-1, 234). Senior Derick Graham heads the linebackers, while in the secondary there are veterans Glenn Nelson, who led the club with four interceptions, and senior Rick Sniscak (6-2, 202). Only in the first quarter were the Bulldogs able to hold their own last fall, after which the defense faded and allowed points which turned into defeats. The Bulldogs were outscored 135-70 in the second half.

The key men are at the skilled positions. At quarterback, junior Robert Hill (6-1, 185) steps into the starting call after seeing spot duty for two seasons. Moore wants to put the ball in the air more. The team had limited passing a year ago, but Hill is certainly no stranger to the aerial game. As Georgia's AAA prep back of the year as a senior, he passed for 2,084 yards and 17 TDs.

Running again will be sophomore Stanford Glenn, the club leader with 529 yards on 109 carries, seventh in the conference in rushing. Starting tailback Mike Lewis had 371 rushing yards and also returns. Glenn and split end Victor Frazier (6-4, 200) were selected conference co-freshmen of the year, the latter having 25 catches for 408 yards and three TDs. Up front the returning starters are guard Jerry Rye (6-0, 229), tackle Rick Tonney (6-5, 241), and sophomore Marvin Orange (6-4, 220).

The kicking remains the same: junior Tim Sexton does the punting, senior Hank Rhame the place-kicking. Although he tried only five goals, he made all 19 points after. The Bulldogs scored only 20 touchdowns.

### VIRGINIA MILITARY

(2-3, 5-6) For many, the past season was a disappointment, especially after so many players had returned from the previous year's 6-3-1 team. Now eight of the offensive starters are gone, and where does that leave the 1983 Keydets? For veteran coach Bob Thalman, the returning 34 lettermen include many who saw considerable battle time, and there are several who return after missing last fall.

Quarterback is the paramount problem. Senior Johnny Mitchell (5-9, 155) is quite small but a hustler. He played in eight



games—most of the action in two, though—and he threw for 342 yards. His competition includes a junior (John Lee), two sophs (Al Comer and Jim Daly), and two freshmen (Eric Bowman, 6-1, 200; John Chicoli, 6-2, 190). All three fullbacks return: senior Anthony Agostinelli (starter), Mike Hulyo, and Reggie Smith. Soph Kevin Massenburg (4.4 yards per carry)

finied to first-line players. Scott Thommason (5-11, 223) returns after a year's ineligibility, and he's a middle-guard starter again. Four tackles usually get equal time, but the leading pair are juniors Mark Bornhorst (6-3, 200) and Steve Palmer (6-3, 232). Senior Blake Hippenstiel returns at one end. Louis Rucker follows his brother Melvin at linebacker, along with

by graduation, banks on senior starter Glenn Bates, plus three juco transfers: Jim Meeks, Leon Simms, and Mitch Weatherred.

Pat Velarde averaged an excellent 42.3 yards punting. And place-kicker Scott LaTulipe was the leading scorer, which had to come on field goals because the Herd got only 13 touchdowns.

## DAVIDSON

(3-7) The Wildcats don't compete in Division I-AA ranks, which means Davidson has football but it doesn't carry listing in Southern Conference standings. At the 1983 spring meeting the conference debated the school's status, since Davidson shares in the football television monies. The Wildcats play only two conference teams, The Citadel and Furman.

Coach Ed Farrell, in his tenth season, returns 19 lettermen, a majority on the offense which will again employ the trick Wing-T. Returning is senior quarterback Keith Martin (6-2, 192), a steady passer in a run-oriented attack. Starting fullback Bob Miller (6-0, 220,



Paul Tate, both of whom started late-season games. Junior Terry Thompson (6-2, 195) starts again at free safety, with senior Frank Ladson on one corner. Ladson tied a school record with seven interceptions. Three-year lettermen Scott Lipscomb, who saw starting duty in five games, and Darryl Robinson fill out the secondary, one of the strengths of this Keydet gridiron corps.

One thing on the plus side: VMI will have five home games this fall for the first time in what seems like ages.

## MARSHALL

(1-6, 3-8) The Thundering Herd was unable to do just that a year ago, six times getting one touchdown or less (two shutouts) and thus proving an obstacle coach Sonny Randle's team could not overcome. The passing game failed to score a single touchdown, and the Herd got only 117 points total. An injury to quarterback Ted Carpenter brought on Carl Fodor and Dan Patterson for most of the season, and the Herd's offense was just too inconsistent. That threw the burden on the defense, which did well. And of the 42 returning lettermen, much of the experience comes with this defensive units.

The spark must start at quarterback, where Fodor, despite interceptions and only 37.8 percent completions, and Patterson now return. Freshman redshirt Alphonso Ferguson could fill the void. The running backs are Larry Fourqurean, Vincent Long, and juco transfer Robert Surratt. Flanker Billy Hynus caught 23 passes; Todd Evans (6-5, 208) is tight end. Starters available in the line are tackles Steve Wendt (6-2, 269) and Rob Bowers (6-3, 260), guard Dan Staggs (6-3, 268), and center Juan Stout (6-3, 253). It was a big, strong but young group last fall, but it certainly got experience.

Defensively, Marshall will be able to hold its own. Six starters return, mainly in the five-front. The ends, Dwayne Thompson (6-2, 220) and Marty Palazeti (6-0, 211), tackle Jeff Borman (6-3, 240), and nose guard Alan Huff (6-3, 268) carry the leading assignments again. Huff was moved from tackle, increasing the Herd's thundering pass rush as a result. Senior Terry Echols tops the linebacking corps, while the secondary, almost depleted



**All-America nose guard R.C. Eason (#98) and coach Rudy Hubbard (right) of the Florida A&M Rattlers**

senior) has been switched to wingback, junior Mike Longmire taking fullback. A healthy David Turner, who got into only four games, would make tailback a strong point, along with sophs Derrick Taylor and Eric McClarty. Senior Todd Hermetz is one wide receiver, with Jeff McSwain and Will Hair. Up front the addition of Larry Spears (5-10, 235) a junior-college All-America, bolsters center Dickson McLean (6-4, 230), tackle Bill Warner (6-4, 230), and starting guard Ernie Andrews.

In the defensive line senior letterman Mike Harbert (6-4, 220), sophs Andy Macary (6-2, 245) and Ralph Steding (6-1, 235), and senior Richie Willis (6-2, 230) have experience, but junior tackle Kirk Gavel (6-2, 245) is the only returning starter. Linebacking is good, with Will Bynum, Carl Bynum, Leon Mason, and D.E. Wright, and the secondary again displays D.D. Wright and Keith Ellis. Among the freshmen who should get much playing time on defense are Marcus Allen and Travis Colwell at end, Charles Showers at tackle, and Herb Durant at linebacker.



**Linebacker Terry Echols (#42) with end Dwayne Thompson (#81) and Larry Fourqurean (#6) of Marshall; Western Carolina TB Melvin Dorsey**

missed five games with a shoulder separation; Kevin Mitchell and Art Massaro return.

The receivers will be flanker Moe Thompson and split end Billy Tilling or senior Barry Coceano. Advancing in the line are senior tackle John Long (6-3, 260), guards David Twillie (illness for half of last season), and Tom Carboni. The returning starters are junior center Mike Wooten (6-4, 235) and senior tackle Todd Tудо (6-0, 245).

On defense the new recruits have a chance for game time because the experience is con-



## mid-eastern athletic conference

### SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

(4-1, 9-3) After the Bulldogs dropped their first two games last fall, MEAC rivals anticipated settling some scores. Instead, S.C. State rebounded with a nine-game winning streak, claimed its eighth league crown in nine years, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs again. Look for an encore in 1983.

Although personnel losses include eight All-MEAC performers, 13 starters and 20 lettermen, coach Bill Davis still presides over a well-stocked arsenal. Foremost among the veterans are offensive tackle Ralph Green (6-3, 250) and defensive back Barney Bussey. Both figure to be I-AA All-Americans.

Fierce defense and a ball-control offense have produced a 37-10 record in four years under Davis, and the 1983 Bulldogs will feature those same trademarks. Senior Lamont

Green steps in at quarterback, and Frankie Darby and Gerald Foggie move into the running slots. Johnson Crutchfield (6-2, 265) joins Green in headlining the offensive line.

Nevertheless, defense remains the Bulldogs' strength. Bussey is the No. 1 man, and he will receive plenty of aid from the likes of linebacker Alan Neal, tackles Mark Picett (6-8, 300) and Steve Bartley (6-4, 255), end Kelly Arthur, and back Myles Darling. For good measure, All-MEAC Al Gardner, who needs only 36 points to become the league's all-time scoring king, returns to handle both the punting and place-kicking chores.

### FLORIDA A&M

(4-1, 6-5) If any team has reason for frustration, it's the Rattlers. In their three years in the MEAC, they have lost to S.C. State three times...by a total of five points. And once more in 1983 Florida A&M will be the top threat to unseat the Bulldogs.

Defense should be the Rattlers' strong suit, with middle guard R.C. Eason (6-0, 245) the main man. Senior Bruce Johnson (6-1, 245) returns at tackle and Darryl Drew heads the linebacking corps. That trio combined for 245 tackles last season when Florida A&M ranked second to S.C. State in both the MEAC and national I-AA total-defense statistics. Sam Bronson leads a veteran secondary.

The offensive picture, however, is not quite so bright. Replacements must be found at quarterback, both running slots, and a couple of spots in the line. Michael Kelly heads the quarterback candidates and Greg Fashaw, who missed last season after rushing for 552 yards in 1981, improves the tailback picture. The most lethal weapon could be wide

receiver Ray Alexander, a 6-4, 185-pound senior with glittering credentials. A two-time All-MEAC pick, he caught 41 passes for 941 yards and ten touchdowns in 1982. He will likely finish his career second on the league's all-time receiving chart.

### BETHUNE-COOKMAN

(3-2, 5-5) If the Wildcats play like their new head coach did, they'll be hard to handle. Larry Little the former All-Pro guard with the Miami Dolphins, returns to his alma mater to direct the Bethune-Cookman program. He finds a sound nucleus.

Establishing a running game should be the first order of business. The Wildcats mustered only 95.5 yards per contest overland last season and left Bethune-Cookman with a one-dimensional attack. Mike Revell (6-2, 205), who rushed 479 yards, could be the ground threat needed to keep defenses honest. Sophomore Bernard Hawk, who threw for 771 yards and seven touchdowns in 1982, returns at quarterback. He has inviting targets in Leon Gonzalez (16 catches, 452 yards), Arthur Simmons (24 catches, 276 yards), and Wilford Morgan. All-league Darryl Bethune (6-2, 240) spearheads a veteran offensive line.

Reno Patterson (6-4, 250) and Lee Williams (6-5, 250) anchor a physical defense that figures to improve its yield of 23 points per game. Williams, a tackle, took part in 95 stops last season, one fewer than John Bostic, the ringleader of a secondary that returns intact.

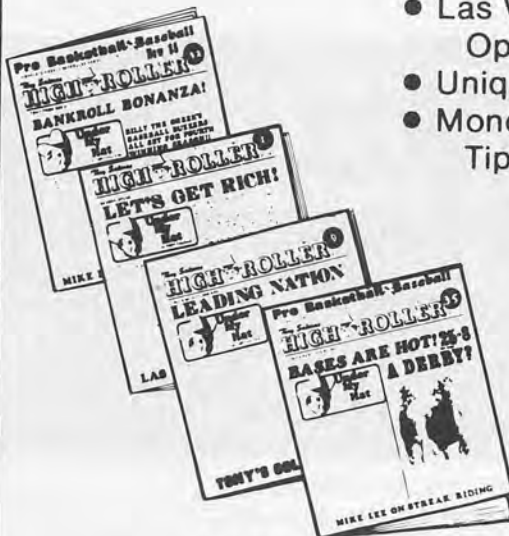
### HOWARD

(2-3, 6-5) Joe Taylor takes command of the Bison program and wishes his defense could match the offense in potential. The Howard



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attack, sparked by quarterback Sandy Nichols, figures to chew up the real estate again, but stopping the running game once more looks like a sore spot.

Nichols led the conference in passing (1,784 yards) and total offense (2,106), and the Bisons' 332.8 yards per game topped the league. However, Howard experienced problems getting the ball into the end zone, scoring only 18.7 points a game, for fifth in MEAC. Tracy Singleton, the league's all-time leading receiver is gone, but the offense should still be productive. Tailback Melvin Sutton joins Nichols in the backfield, and Steve Alsbrooks returns to head the offensive line.

Howard's defense simply could not stop the running game in 1982, surrendering over 200 yards per game on the ground. Seven regulars are back, and Taylor hopes the experience gained last season pays dividends. All-**MEAC** linebacker Robert Sellers (97 tackles) and tackle Robert Kinnaird (6-3, 230), who participated in 110 stops, provide hope for a stouter defense.

### DELAWARE STATE

(2-3, 4-7) The Hornets shocked the league by hanging a 17-7 loss on S.C. State last season. But a porous defense proved disastrous over the long haul. A yield of 362 yards and 24 points per game could not be overcome by a solid offense.

Tailback Johnny Rowe, all-league in 1981 but injured last season, and fullback Doug Picott (644 yards in '82) head the conference's best corps of running backs. Providing daylight is a line sparked by a pair of All-**MEAC** players—tight end Terry Staples and

tackle Franz Kappel. Center Harold Young and guard Nigel Dunn are veteran starters. A sore spot, however, is at quarterback.

Coach Joe Purzycki, who has made the Hornets' program competitive in two seasons, sees experience on his defensive unit, too. But he remembers that all yardage given up in 1982. Juniors Joe Land and Derrick Thompson, who combined for 17 tackles per game last season, lead the line, and all three starters—Mike Colbert (123 tackles), Eric Harris (115), and James Hot (104)—return at the linebacker slots. Soph William Alston is the top man in the secondary.

### NORTH CAROLINA A&T

(0-5, 2-8) The Aggies suffered through their second straight season without a conference triumph last fall, and the outlook isn't much better for 1983. But at least coach Mo Forte, in his second year at the helm, will be working with experienced personnel; nine starters return on each unit.

Quarterback Alvin Grier, the league's No. 2 passer in '82, directs the attack. Getting Wayman Pitts, who has 2,083 career rushing yards, back from the injury list is a giant plus for the team that managed only 78 yards per game on the ground last year. Pitts and Mike Jones provide a nice pair of runners, and Keith James leads a tested group of receivers. Senior guard Harold Ragland is the top offensive lineman.

Linebackers Mike Peppers and Ricardo Small, the leading tacklers last season, and backs Tim Williams and Joe Lewis lead the defensive unit. Senior Randall Ponder and junior Brian Brooks are experienced linemen.

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NORTHERN DIVISION

### VIRGINIA UNION

(6-1, 8-3) Coach Willard Bailey guided the Panthers to another CIAA crown in 1982, and don't be surprised if this season looks like an instant replay. Virginia Union is loaded again. The Panthers led the league in total offense and total defense, rushing offense and rushing defense, and scoring offense and scoring defense. To repeat in all of those departments would be almost impossible, but another championship is not out of the question at all.

Back to spearhead the offense are Roy Jordan at guard, Keith Cathion at running back, and wide receiver Carl Bland. Jordan (first-team all-conference) leads the line that paved the way for 377 yards and 31 points a game last season. Cathion, switching positions after winning all-league honors at wide receiver last year, scored seven TDs. Bland, second-team all-conference and the top receiver, with 28 catches for 515 yards and five touchdowns, will be the chief target for veteran quarterback John Johnson. Jeffrey Haynes, No. 6 in the league in rushing, joins Cathion at running back.

William Dillon, twice the league's defensive player of the year, is gone, but the Panthers' defense remains stout. Linebacker Samuel Grooms will headline the unit that permitted only 8.9 points per game.

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dropped a 21-20 heartbreaker to North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II playoffs. Claiming another league crown and advancing a bit further in the national playoffs are the goals for 1983.

## NORFOLK STATE

(5-2, 6-4) The Spartans launched the 1982 campaign like a house afire, yielding only 29 points in ripping off six straight wins. Then the roof fell in. Virginia Union hung a 51-0 loss on Norfolk State and coach Dick Price's team never recovered. Dreams of the league title, the NAIA playoffs, and national ranking went up in smoke.



**James Hairston (left) and Darrell Wesley celebrate for Johnson C. Smith.**

Fourteen starters are among the 46 lettermen who return determined to atone for that sorry finish. The keys to success will be the play of quarterback Raynard Revels and the offensive line. Revels is talented but inconsistent, and the offensive line must eliminate the mistakes of youth. Senior tailback Orlando Goodhope has led the club in rushing for three years and looks to hike this total behind improved blocking.

The defense should carry its share of the load without problem. Throw out the 51 points yielded in that one game, and opponents averaged under ten points against the Spartans last year. The top performers include linebacker Gilbert Chapman (6-2, 205, 111 tackles), defensive back Bruce Manley (6-2, 175, four interceptions, 51 tackles), and end Quinton Ward (6-3, 210, 95 tackles, 15 sacks for 129 yards in losses).

## HAMPTON INSTITUTE

(5-2, 8-2) Defense will be the name of the game for the Pirates, who return all 11 starters from a stingy outfit that permitted only 11.4 points per game. Finding an offense, however, could be difficult, and replacing record-breaking tailback Dennis Mahan will be impossible.

In addition to the three-time All-America Mahan, the missing include All-America offensive guard Kevin Ross and quarterback Kevin Joiner. Coach Ed Wyche will turn to fullback John Clark or perhaps to transfer Darren Wilson to take over the brunt of the rushing duties. Sophomore guard Stephen Hudson and tackle John Wooden will spearhead the offensive line and Oliver James will move in at wide receiver. The quarterback slot remains up for grabs.

Happily, there are no questions—only exclamation points—on the defense. End Phil Harrison and cornerback John Lawson won All-America honors. End Nep Speller, who led the team in tackles (98) and quarterback sacks (eight), was chosen for all-state honors. Linebacker Reggie Jackson received all-conference recognition. In addition, middle guard Calvin Wiggins, tackle James McNair, and safety Robert Brown could be in line for all-star awards this time.

## ELIZABETH CITY STATE

(3-4, 5-5) The Vikings suffered some tough-to-replace personnel losses, but the cupboard is not totally bare for new coach Thurlis Little. Twelve starters, seven on offense and five on defense, are on hand.

Tackle Ernest Bell, a superb pass blocker, heads the offensive line; Alvin Smith, who gained 358 yards on 75 carries in his freshman year, should provide a solid running threat.

Cornerback Bobby Futrell, who made 58 tackles, intercepted two passes, and handled all the kick returns in winning all-league honors, joins a trio of linebackers in sparking the defense. Kenneth Rodgers led the club with 89 tackles. Right behind were Lloyd "BJ" Jackson, with 82 stops, and Tim Cofield, with 80 tackles in his freshman season.

## ST. PAUL'S

(1-7, 2-8) The Tigers took a small step forward in their first season under coach Dan Antolik, and more improvement is expected this fall with 16 starters among the 32 veterans on hand. Offense is the chief area of concern: St. Paul's mustered only 53 points all season.

The main offensive threat will be running back Anthony Mills. His 238 total yards do not seem impressive at first glance, but he played only three games and carried only 52 times for averages of 4.5 yards per rush and 79.3 yards per game.

Tackle Elmus Morgan, who participated in 55 stops and recorded seven sacks last year, and cornerback Maurice D. Carter (49 tackles, seven interceptions) head nine veteran defensive starters. Help arrives in the form of transfer Larry Winter, a safetyman.

## VIRGINIA STATE

(2-5, 2-8) If the tendency to self-destruct can be avoided, Virginia State could climb into the middle of the pack this season. But that's a big "if" after two straight subpar seasons in Petersburg.

The defense should be the club's strength, with linebacker Emile Moore joining linemen Rudy Goodwin (6-3, 265), Linwood Bailey (6-4, 260), and James Ward (6-5, 230) in heading the cast. Overall, eight regulars return.

All-star guard Michael Irby, Melvin Walker, Michael Williams, and Ricky Hicks provide starting experience in the offensive line. Orlando Graham figures to improve on his 16 catches for 316 yards as a freshman last fall.

Perry Riley, who picked up 409 yards in 105 carries, is the top running threat.

## SOUTHERN DIVISION

## NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL

(6-1, 7-4) A coach losing five all-conference performers generally spends the summer singing the blues. Not Henry Lattimore. Although acknowledging that his stars will be missed, Lattimore is aiming for another championship at North Carolina Central.

The Eagles, seeking their third straight CIAA Southern Division title, will pin their hopes on the strong arm of junior quarterback Gerald Fraylon, who figures to rewrite the school record book in passing and total offense. He has already piled up 3,261 yards total offense and 2,691 passing with two years remaining. He will miss all-conference players like wide receiver Victor Hunter, running back Benny Tate, and guard Sam Washington. But veteran starters Joel Massey at guard, Gerald Patton at tackle, and James Whitaker at halfback will provide plenty of assistance. Robert Green could become the primary target in the Eagles' aerial game.

After finishing third in the national NCAA Division II total-defense statistics for two straight years, N.C. Central can expect a bit of a letdown this season. Only four starters return, with tackles Barry McLaughlin and Eric Perry the anchors. Junior Maynard Smith will be back at middle linebacker and senior William Frizzell at cornerback.

## LIVINGSTONE

(3-4, 5-5) Breaking even was the second step in the Bears' rebuilding program under coach Mel Rose. Now Livingstone is a lot closer to the top spot than most people think.

A total of 18 starters return, with ten on the offensive unit. The main man is 170-pound junior tailback JoJo White, twice an All-CIAA selection and the league rushing king last fall, with 1,149 yards in ten games. Glenn George will probably get the nod at quarterback over Hank Crawford and Greg Stroman, although Rose will not pick his starter until fall drills. Jay Martin and speedster Walter Hand insure excellence in the receiving department.

The secondary highlights the defensive unit, with strong safety Anthony Grier and cornerback Julius Denson the ringleaders. Grier participated on 71 tackles—including seven for losses—intercepted four passes, recovered four fumbles, and blocked an amazing seven kicks (three punts, two field goals, and two extra points) in a brilliant 1982 campaign. A bonus is soph place-kicker Paul Ford, whose last-second field goals from 48 and 46 yards accounted for two triumphs last fall.

## JOHNSON C. SMITH

(6-1, 7-3) The Golden Bulls ended a string of six losing seasons in impressive fashion last season and will rely on a powerful defense to challenge for the division crown again. Coach Wylie Harris welcomes 16 starters back, but the missing include All-America defensive end Daniel Beauford and all-league quarterback John Henry Thomas.

Nine defensive starters bring a smile to the coach's face. The rugged linebacking combo of Craig Warren (an unbelievable 178 tackles) and Stephone Darby (125 stops) anchors the unit. Strong safety Steve Gray (79 tackles, seven interceptions) and free safety Alveraz

Abernathy (47 tackles, two interceptions) head the secondary that returns intact.

Those defensive statistics indicate a lot of playing time, which translates into a lack of ball control by the offense. That could be the case again this fall. The absence of Thomas removes practically all the firepower. The leading rusher in camp is Darrell Wesley, who picked up only 269 yards last season. On the plus side, guard Willie Hughes, tackle Robert Wright, and tight end Ed McNeely—all two-year starters—provide a stable nucleus for the offensive front.

## WINSTON-SALEM STATE

(2-5, 3-7) Picked to challenge for the division title last fall, the Rams stumbled through a 3-7 season. Part of the problem can be traced to an ankle injury that kept the dynamic tailback Alex Cowan on the sidelines all season.

Cowan returns this year, but the Rams' strength nevertheless will be on defense. Nineteen of the 27 lettermen, including eight starters, are on that unit, which allowed only 16 points a game in 1982. Cornerback Jack Cameron leads the cast.

In an effort to bolster the offense, veteran coach Bill Hayes has junked the veer for a multiple attack. Finding a veer quarterback has been a problem. One area definitely not a problem, though, is the tackle post filled by Jonathan Nimmons (6-4, 255), an NAIA All-America. Danny Moore, all-conference as a frosh last season, adds strength at center.

## FAYETTEVILLE STATE

(2-5, 2-8) William Head begins his third season as coach of the Broncos and hopes that a wealth of experienced personnel gives the program a shot in the arm. Only six of 46 lettermen are missing.

The offense returns virtually intact, a positive note if a quarterback emerges to direct the attack. The line is solid, with a pair of tackles—Charles Lovelace (6-2, 270) and Tyrone Kelly (6-2, 245, second team all-conference)—leading the way. Strong safety Kendrick Sims heads the defense that must cut down its yield of 21 points a game if the Broncos are to climb in the standings.

## BOWIE STATE

(1-6, 2-8) The Bulldogs slumped to a 2-8 finish last season, but coach John Organ believes his club has the potential to make substantial improvement. He recognizes, too, that the league remains tough.

The 15 experienced starters are almost evenly divided between offense and defense. The main source of concern is the lack of a proven quarterback to get the ball to a solid corps of receivers—Greg Fuller, Arthur Burris, and tight end Rory Francis.

Middle guard Ted Green and end Stanley Chisolm lead a defense that has plenty of room for improvement after surrendering 29 points a game last fall. Linebacker Tony Haynes, safety Dwayne Dyke, and linemen Martin Blount and James Quarles provide experience.

## south atlantic conference

### CARSON-NEWMAN

(6-1, 10-2) Although hit hard by graduation, the Eagles' talent supply is far from depleted.

and coach Ken Sparks's club is favored to claim another South Atlantic Conference crown. But the task will not be easy; the league is perhaps the toughest in the NAIA.

Eight starters, four from each unit, return from the 1982 squad that ranked third in the NAIA poll. Experience abounds, with 32 other lettermen and 13 transfers on hand. Sparks sees the offensive and defensive lines as strengths and believes finding replacements at running back, wide receiver, and in the secondary are the chief concerns.

All-American guard Dwight Wilson heads the offensive unit. Jeff Joslin and Thomas Gifford split the quarterback duties a year ago, and part-time starter Ted Marcus (489 yards, 96 carries, 5.1 average) will be counted on to power the ground game. Linebacker Lamar Brown, the top tackler (105), leads the D.

## ELON

(5-2, 7-3) The Fighting Christians captured back-to-back NAIA championships in 1980 and '81 before slipping to 7-3 and a second-place finish in the league last season. They'll be a threat to regain at least the conference title this fall.

Wright Anderson, beginning his second season at the helm, counts five offensive regulars and seven defensive starters among his 35 lettermen. Optimism abounds. Running back Fred Jordan, split end Jesse Jones, tight end Kelly Stanley, and interior linemen John Murray and Eddie Hernandez provide a sound offensive nucleus. Ends Jeff Cooper and Mark Dennis anchor the defense.

The newcomers include tailback Jim Smith, quarterback Doby Swenson, and linebackers Roger Fentress and Chris Skeeter.

## LENOIR-RHYNE

(3-3-1, 5-5-1) An almost unanimous choice to finish in the cellar a year ago, the Bears surprised with a break-even season. Now, even though all-star tailback Glenn Ford bypassed his final year of eligibility to try the USFL, the improvement should continue.

The defensive front returns intact, with middle guard Butch Gunter and tackle Barry Shuford the stalwarts. Linebackers Wade Barrett and Sam Chambers and cornerback Frank Surface are solid.

Quarterback Denny Nay (854 yards passing), running backs Lemont Jones (574 yards rushing) and Bruce Ikard (335 yards), and tackle Mickey Stevens will spark the offense.

"If we can avoid injuries, we should be improved," says coach Harry Vansant.

## PRESBYTERIAN

(4-2-1, 5-5-1) Injuries played havoc with the Blue Hose last season, and veteran coach Cally Gault hopes that being forced to use inexperienced players to fill the gaps pays dividends in 1983. The big question mark is the offense.

There's no doubt about the Presbyterian defense: Seven starters return from the unit that led the league in 1982. Cornerback Charles Huff (second-team NAIA All-America), outside linebacker Jimmy Turner, and tackle Robert Williams are the leaders.

Inexperience at quarterback and the receiver spots could present problems on the offensive side, where four regulars are back. Senior Curtis Burton will start at tailback for the third year.

## NEWBERRY

(3-4, 5-6) Coach Clay Johnson began a building program at Newberry last fall and started to see positive results late in the season. Although plagued by the inconsistencies of youth, the Indians showed promise and optimism is prevalent.

Headlining the cast are senior tight end George Taylor and sophomore running back John Nesbith, who rushed for 686 yards and scored seven touchdowns. Quarterback Jimmy Skipper is another soph who enjoyed a productive year. Linebacker Arthur Atchley, who missed last season after an automobile accident, is hale and hearty now and will be the ringleader on defense.

Add what Johnson believes is a strong recruiting class and Newberry's optimism is easy to justify.

## CATAWBA

(0-7, 2-9) The Indians experienced just about every kind of bad luck possible last fall, suffering nine losses and nary a one by more than eight points. If something could go wrong, it did.

The good news is that 14 starters are among the 42 lettermen eager to turn the tables. Pete Stout takes the coaching reins. He has installed a different offense, the wishbone-T, and a different defense, the wide-tackle six. He hopes for different results on the scoreboard.

Quarterback Ronnie Arant and wide receivers Jeff Taylor (catches in 23 straight games) and Tim Setzer (34 catches, 600 yards in 1982) will lead the offense. Free safety Todd Armstrong heads the defense.

## GARDNER-WEBB

(5-2, 7-3) Ellis Johnson is the Bulldogs' new coach. He inherits 15 starters from the conference's third-place team. But missing are All-America quarterback Chip Stuart (2,389 yards passing, 23 touchdowns), all-star place-kicker Carlisle Koonts, and leading rusher Jamie Pope.

All-conference offensive linemen Dan Mayo and Roger Greene and All-America receiver Cameron Brooks (71 catches, 938 yards) provide a nice offensive nucleus. But quarterback is a huge question mark. Stuart, you see, seldom rested last year. Linebacker Johnny Baker (107 tackles) heads a defense that features nine veteran starters but will be playing a different scheme.

## MARS HILL

(1-6, 1-10) The midseason firing of coach Claude "Hoot" Gibson led to player discontent, one forfeit loss, and a general mess in the football program at Mars Hill. New coach Rick Gilstrap tries to pick up the pieces, but his job will not be easy.

"We're starting from scratch," he says. Gilstrap and his staff spent spring practice working on fundamentals "to determine what kind of offense our personnel will be able to execute." The top candidate to direct the attack is senior Darryl Roberts, who sparked the Lions' only win of 1982 with 92- and 47-yard touchdown runs. Another proven performer is tight end Larry Brow.

Heading the defense will be cornerback Larry Holding, a second-team all-league performer, and tackle Todd Reeves, who took part in 97 tackles last season.



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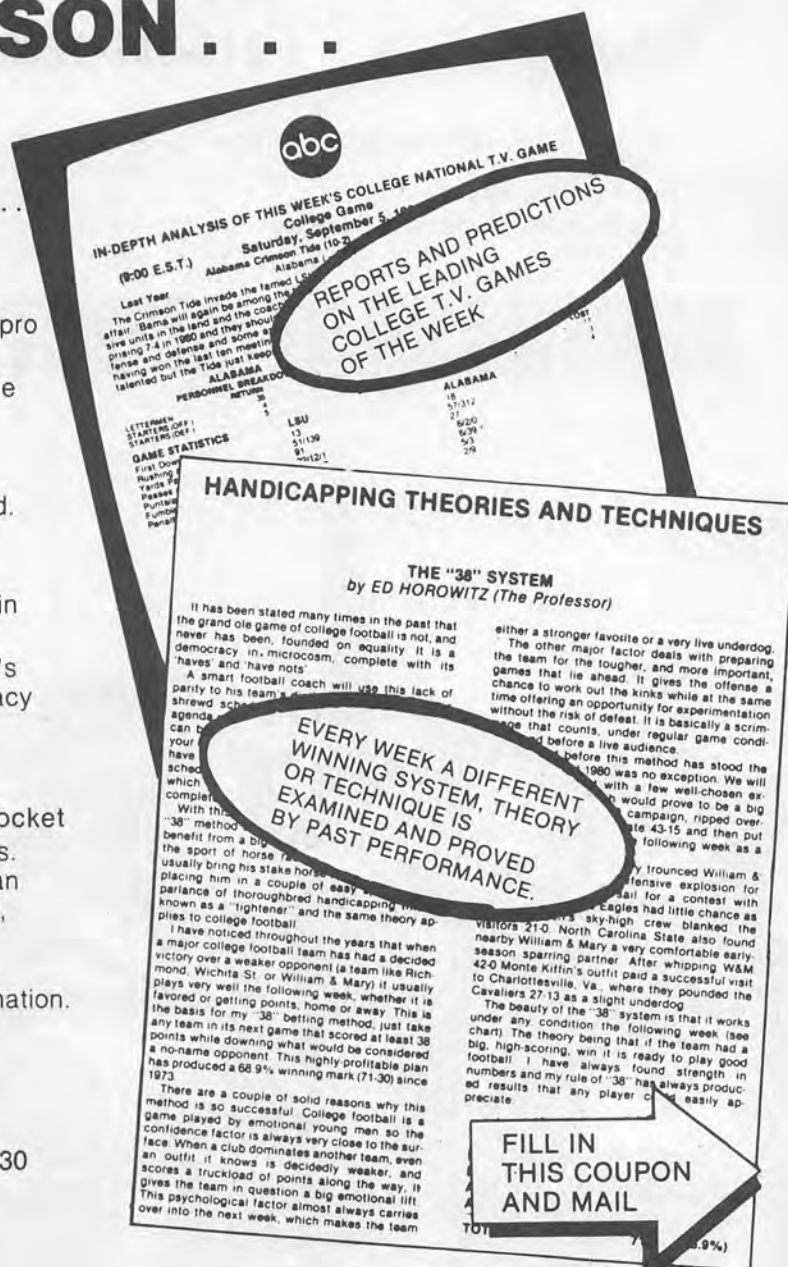
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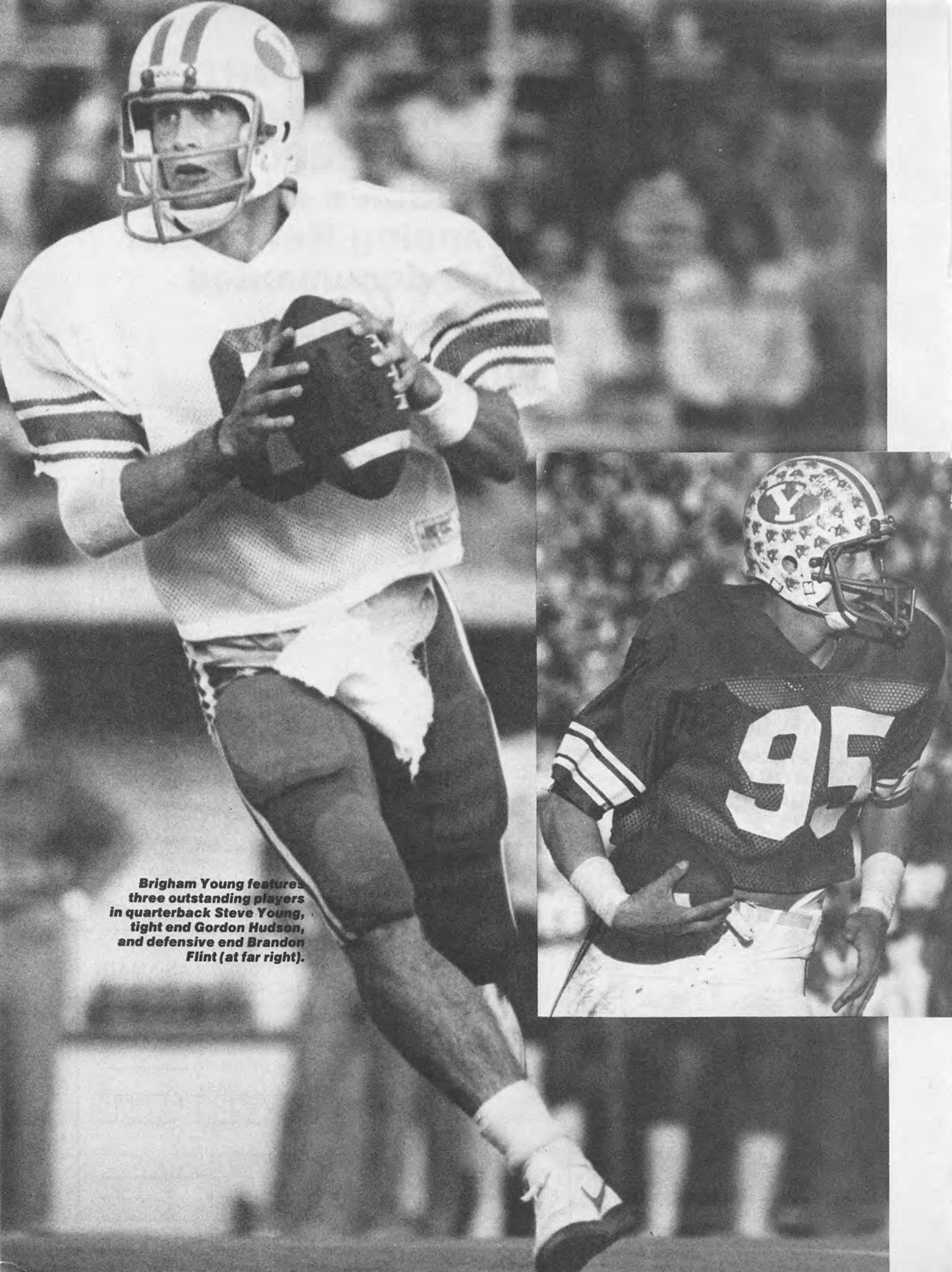
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**Brigham Young features  
three outstanding players  
in quarterback Steve Young,  
tight end Gordon Hudson,  
and defensive end Brandon  
Flint (at far right).**





## predictions

### western athletic conference

1. New Mexico, 2. Brigham Young,
3. Air Force, 4. San Diego State, 5. Hawaii,
6. Colorado State, 7. Wyoming, 8. Utah,
9. Texas-El Paso

### big sky conference

1. Idaho, 2. Nevada-Reno, 3. Montana,
4. Boise State, 5. Montana State,
6. Idaho State, 7. Northern Arizona,
8. Weber State

**"Hi, I'm Bob Carpenter and welcome to the first annual 1982 Justice Bowl here in Fort Worth. The 10-1 Tulsa University Golden Hurricane against the 10-1 Lobos of the University of New Mexico. With the color commentary, Bob Stevens—and Bob, justice indeed has finally been done..."**

Western justice. It may have been the first two-word joke in these parts, back when "military intelligence" was a scout riding up over the next ridge and nobody had thought to call those funny little fish you pulled out of the gulf "jumbo shrimp."

And justice is still elusive when you live out in the boonies. Sometimes you have to take the law into your own hands...er, radio station. So when the 16 bowl committees had filled their dance cards last December and neither New Mexico nor Tulsa—both 10-1—had a date, the fellows at KRAV-FM and KGTO-AM in Tulsa became rather vocal vigilantes. They decided to broadcast their own bowl game from a site of their choosing, in front of a sellout crowd (natch), with plenty of sound effects ("lllllllll coooooold beeeeeeeer!") and the usual hype ("Let's go down to Mike Roberts for a sideline report...").

Justice Bowls are needed every year, of course. Somebody always gets left out. At 10-1, it was hard to figure why it had to be New Mexico. Then again, it was hard to figure New Mexico going 10-1.

Brigham Young's big WAC attack made it

seven in a row—seven straight years the Cougars have won or shared the league title. And, indeed, the Lobos were saying "uncle!" after a 40-12 stomping by BYU in Albuquerque that settled the issue for 1982. Still, the Lobos didn't lose another game—and that should have been worth a trip somewhere. Didn't BYU get its annual junket to San Diego (Holiday Bowl)? Didn't resurgent Air Force meet up with Vanderbilt in Birmingham?

**"Too bad the folks in Shreveport at the Independence Bowl and the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham couldn't see these teams in action..."**

It was certainly worth a trip for New Mexico coach Joe Morrison, who after giving Lobo fans their first real thrills in a decade, found the folks in South Carolina hungry for the same kind of treat. He "coached" the Justice Bowl as a lame duck, with coach-elect Joe Lee Dunn calling defensive signals.

Albuquerque will not soon forget Morrison's masterpiece. Except for BYU, long-gone Arizona State, and the mid-'60s glory of Wyoming, no WAC team has ever put together a 10-1 season. And the Lobos did it the hard way. Eight times they trailed at some point in the second half.

A 10-1 encore might be a bit much to hope for, especially since Tennessee and Arkansas have been added to what was the WAC's softest schedule. But under Dunn, the Lobos have been the league's best defensive team, and even BYU guru LaVell Edwards thinks the quickest way to a championship is by stopping the other guy from getting there first.

**"Neither team appears to have a glaring weakness. In fact, they're so even the outcome may not be decided until the closing minutes..."**

Ditto the WAC race. They still haven't broken the mold in Provo, though they have made it left-handed. Steve Young can pass a team dizzy, just as his predecessors at BYU have done, and as even Ohio State's Buckeyes had to admit in their Holiday Bowl dissection of the Cougars.

And in just three years Air Force has become what its name says—and no team has more regulars back than Coach of the Year Ken Hatfield's Falcons. If Doug Scovil succeeds in turning San Diego State into BYU Goes to the Beach and if Hawaii rediscovers its offense, there might be more than just a couple of bowls in the WAC picture.

**"Interesting statistic—the last three bowl games the New Mexico Lobos have played in have folded: the 1961 Aviation Bowl, the 1946 Harbor Bowl, and that same year, the Pineapple Bowl. But the Justice Bowl will live."**

Justice. Next year, they might want to invite Montana. The word "justice" didn't even cross Larry Donovan's mind last fall when he found out his Grizzlies' automatic berth in the NCAA

Division I-AA playoffs meant a bus ride over the pass to Idaho. The Grizzlies barely had time to celebrate their first Big Sky title since the Jack Swarthout era—and little reason after the NCAA announced the pairings. Convincing wins over Idaho and Montana State had broken the three-way tie atop the standings in UM's favor, yet the playoff committee elected to make the Grizzlies play the Vandals again—on the road.

That made for a week of Rodney Dangerfield impressions. Donovan complained of getting no respect in the smoke-filled rooms, and the Vandals sniffed that Montana had mistaken them for a one-dimensional, let-'em-score-so-we-can-throw-it-some-more outfit. Dennis Erickson's troops proved otherwise in a 21-7 victory, and then used that potent passing attack to extend eventual national champion Eastern Kentucky to the limit in the quarterfinals.

Erickson's air-it-out style didn't start a trend in the Sky, by any means. In fact, with Idaho and MSU converting to the school of three huts and dust off the clouds, only Nevada-Reno remains with a ground-oriented attack, with Montana leaning that way. Nevertheless, those two can expect to be in the title war, with Idaho attacking from the air.

Oddly enough, the WAC is lagging a bit in the aerial revolution—right now it's Infantry 6, Airlines 3. Still, even a nationally ranked rushing team like New Mexico had to go to the air when it trailed Tulsa, 27-24, and just two seconds remained.

**"Here we go... Osborn... he's got the snap... he's scrambling... LOOKING INTO THE END ZONE!..."**

Justice. It's a double-edged sword.

## western athletic conference

### NEW MEXICO

Maybe the Lobos should have tried a little Madison Avenue to get the bowls' attention. How does "New and Improved Mexico" grab you? Certainly, the Lobos were college football's most improved team—from 4-7-1 to 10-1. That made Joe Morrison the nation's most upwardly mobile coach and his defensive conscience, Joe Lee Dunn, most likely to succeed him. The deed was Dunn's within 24 hours, and now his chore is following UNM's best season in 55 years.

He has a dozen regulars to work with and a half-dozen other part-time starters, including George Morris (6-6, 270), an offensive lineman who sat out last season. What's more, four of those players were All-WAC selections—led by linebacker Johnny Jackson, the league's defensive player of the year.

Players like Jackson (5-11, 205) enhance Dunn's reputation as a defensive genius. A three-time WAC player of the week, Jackson had 15 quarterback sacks and turned around the Colorado State game almost single-handedly with a tipped pass and a forced fumble.



"He never has a bad game," insists Dunn.

And he's just the brightest of the stars. End Jimmie Carter (213), has twice been named All-WAC, while safety Ray Hornfeck made the elite squad as a sophomore and had a 99-yard interception return. Also back on "D" are end Mark Eastham (217), tackle David Branch (235), linebackers Richard Mello, Brent Hanson, and Gary Butler (213), and cornerback Nick Johnson. From the JCs, Dunn lured linemen Tim Quinn (230) and Joe Gomes (225), linebacker Frank Reina, and back Brice Bell.

As stingy as UNM's defense is, it was the Lobo offense that came to life last year—34 points a game, even better than BYU. But new leaders must emerge to replace quarterback David Osborn (1,609 yards passing, 539 rushing), fullback Mike Carter (222), and receiver Keith Magee (39-641).

Junior Buddy Funck is the leader for Osborn's job. He directed the veer while Todd Williamson sat out the spring after knee surgery. Three 300-plus-yard backs return in Michael Johnson (650), Denny Allen (426), and Carl Raven (322). Willie Turral moves to receiver to help Derwin Williams (27 catches for 506 yards). Mike Mazella should start at tight end. On the line, Paul Zamprelli (255) is regarded by the staff as the best center in the WAC; he's got support from returning starters Mike Carter (242), Jim Ceshin (6-5, 255), and Tim Lopez (6-5, 250).

Kickers Pete Parks and Bobby Ferguson have graduated, but Dunn recruited a place-kicker, Joe Bibbo, from the prep ranks and lured back Mark Waldrop, who skipped last season after signing at UNM two years ago.

## BRIGHAM YOUNG

As usual, the Cougars lost a game they weren't expected to lose (Air Force in Provo), won the game they had to win (New Mexico), and spent mid-December at their BYU-Mission Beach campus, otherwise known as the Holiday Bowl. As usual, coach LaVell Edwards operated a high-octane offense (No. 2 nationally, 466 yards per game), featuring the region's best passer (Steve Young, 3,100 yards, 62.7 percent completions).

But the Cougars were soundly beaten in San Diego, 47-17 by Ohio State, which wound up ranked twelfth but was probably better. And for the first time in several years, Edwards has fewer than ten starters returning. One of them is Young, whose total offense (3,507 yards) was the sixth-best in NCAA history, though only third in the BYU record book.

His best target, All-America Gordon Hudson (6-4, 228), also returns after catching 67 balls for the second straight year. He's 39 catches and 392 yards away from NCAA career records for tight ends. Leading rusher Casey Tiumalu (665) is back, as well, and Kirk Pendleton (25 catches), Mike Eddo, and Glen Kozlowski are all reliable receivers.

To give that group the time to do its thing, Edwards will put out a casting call for offensive linemen—all the starters graduated and only one juco blocker, Dave Tidwell (250), was imported. The Cougars will be young there and on the defensive line, too, where Brandon Flint (240), a strong pass rusher, is the only starter back.

Linebacking should be BYU's defensive strength. All-WAC performer Todd Shell leads a solid group that includes Leon White and Marv Allen, with the talented Cary Whit-



**Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan (#11) and fullback John Kershner; tackle Roger Bender (#76) and defenders Herb Brohn, Darrell Brown, and Sean McNamie (far right) of San Diego State**

tingham expected back from surgery. All-star safety Tom Holmoe is gone, but Kyle Morrell and Greg Peterson were secondary starters for the WAC's best pass defense.

The Cougars can be deceptively stingy. They gave up just 15 points a game to lead the league in 1982. Having a punter like Mike Mees (45.6-yard average) didn't hurt, but he's gone, as is place-kicker Kurt Gunther, BYU's career scoring leader.

## AIR FORCE

The people of Birmingham, Ala., let the Force be with them on New Year's Eve. Pick a service, pick a challenge, you know—the challenge part trying to convince folks that the Falcons and Vanderbilt really were legitimate bowl teams after a decade of 3-8s and 4-7s. It didn't hurt that Air Force had beaten Notre Dame and BYU with one of the most potent offenses in the nation. Well, it didn't hurt anyone except Vandy, the loser of that 36-28 Hall of Fame Bowl shootout, the Academy's first bowl win ever.

Up in the air, Junior Birdmen? Hardly. These Falcons glide just inches above the ground, the flying machine a contraption called the "Flexbone," designed by Ken Hatfield, and the engine a young man named Marty Louthan. Louthan got his break seven games into the 1981 season, guiding Air Force to an upset over Oregon in his hometown of Eugene. Last year, he worked his magic all season—he was fourth among WAC rushers (796 yards), completed 50 percent of his passes, and had 210 yards of offense in the bowl win.

So varied was the Falcons' ground attack (No. 4 nationally, 301.7 yards per game) that five backs each gained more than 400 yards, and a sixth, Ted Sundquist, had been Air Force's leading rusher as a freshman two seasons before.



## all-rockies team

### OFFENSE

Quarterback . . . Steve Young . . . SR . . . Brigham Young  
Running Back . . . John Kershner . . . SR . . . Air Force  
Running Back . . . Anthony Corley . . . SR . . . Nevada-Reno  
Wide Receiver . . . Jim Sandusky . . . SR . . . San Diego State  
Wide Receiver . . . Pete Mandley . . . SR . . . Northern Arizona  
Wide Receiver . . . Jeff Champine . . . SR . . . Colorado State  
Tight End . . . Gordon Hudson . . . SR . . . Brigham Young  
Line . . . Tony Russo . . . SO . . . UTEP  
Line . . . Joe Ramunno . . . SR . . . Wyoming  
Line . . . Derek Kennard . . . SR . . . Nevada-Reno  
Line . . . Paul Zamprelli . . . SR . . . New Mexico  
Line . . . Carlton Walker . . . JR . . . Utah  
Place-Kicker . . . Tony Zendejas . . . SR . . . Nevada-Reno

### DEFENSE

Line . . . Jimmie Carter . . . SR . . . New Mexico  
Line . . . Brandon Flint . . . SR . . . Brigham Young  
Line . . . Chris Funk . . . JR . . . Air Force  
Linebacker . . . Carl Keever . . . JR . . . Boise State  
Linebacker . . . Johnny Jackson . . . JR . . . New Mexico  
Linebacker . . . Falaniko Noga . . . SR . . . Hawaii  
Linebacker . . . Jeff Harper . . . SR . . . Colorado State  
Back . . . Trent Collins . . . SR . . . San Diego State  
Back . . . Tony Fudge . . . SR . . . Montana  
Back . . . Ray Hornfeck . . . JR . . . New Mexico  
Back . . . Matt Courtney . . . SR . . . Idaho State  
Punter . . . Dirk Nelson . . . JR . . . Montana State





All but one of those backs returns, the best being All-WAC fullback John Kershner (1,056 yards), who's closing in on the Academy's career record. He'll be joined by Jody Simmons (410) and Mike Brown (517), whose 7.2 yards per carry topped the league.

How run-oriented are the Falcons? Well, Vic Bortka started all season at tight end yet didn't catch a pass. Leading receiver Mike Kirby (30 catches) is back, but All-America Dave Schreck has graduated, and Hatfield must rebuild the rest of the line around the other returning starter, tackle Scott Wachenheim (230). John Weigand (230), Mark Melcher

(250), and Don Oberdieck are among the leading candidates.

Nine starters return on the other side of the ball. And they hope to be a bit tougher than a year ago, when they yielded 30 or more points to seven opponents. End Carl Dieudonne, the Hall of Fame's defensive player of the game, and second-team All-WAC pick Chris Funk lead a smallish line that averaged just 212 pounds. Leading tacklers Shawn Smith and Tom Stanbury are the linebackers, and Chuck Peterson, Dwan Wilson, and Greg Zolninger were starters last season in an all-new secondary. Jason Rouse (6-5, 235) and safety A.J. Scott are the best bets to fill the open jobs.

The Falcons' specialty act ranks as the WAC's best—place-kicker Sean Pavlich having connected on 15 of 18 field goals (5-7 from 40 yards or more), while punter Jeff Kubiak averaged 43.4 yards and helped the Force rank tenth nationally.

### SAN DIEGO STATE

The cover of the Aztecs' 1982 media guide pictured coach Doug Scovil, left arm cocked, holding a football from which protruded a burning fuse. Bombs away. Only Scovil nearly got burned. The Aztecs—playing two Pac-10 powers and on the road for four of their first five games—started 2-4. Five wins over the last half of the season were interrupted only by a 58-8 pasting by Scovil's old BYU boss, Edwards, but it was a skin-of-the-teeth 7-5 year; four wins came by a total of 13 points.

Only ten starters return and help will come mostly from within—Scovil's first two recruiting classes plus numerous redshirts. But watch out for the schedule: the first four WAC games are on the road.

One of those redshirts will make the quarterback situation interesting—as if, with a quarterback guru like Scovil, it isn't already. Jim Plum, regarded by many as the nation's best high school passer of 1981, hasn't yet used his freshman eligibility as Scovil even resorted to playing receiver Phil Smith at quarterback when both Mark McKay and Rick Hansen were injured. McKay took over the job in last year's snowstorm game at Wyoming, and the Aztecs went 5-2 behind him, McKay throwing for 1,985 yards and ranking twelfth in the nation. But now Plum's in the picture, and behind him Todd Santos, who actually sat out a year after high school so he wouldn't enroll simultaneously with Plum.

The five top receivers—including halfback Don Roberts (53 catches for 380 yards and wide-out Darius Durham (45-781)—are gone, but Scovil redshirted a pair of beauties in Nevada-Las Vegas transfers Jim Sandusky (61-1,346, the yardage an NCAA best in 1981) and tight end Jeff Spek (6-4, 225; 54 catches in 1981). Leading rusher Derrick Harvey (558) returns, with Mike Anderson (240), Matt Long (250), and Andre Paredes (240) the heart of a line that includes three big JC transfers, would-be starters injured last year, and some promising freshmen.

Scovil's defense came on after a shaky start despite injuries to the linebacking corps. Though Darrell Brown (225) is the only returning starter there, holdovers Jack Eaton (220), Herb Bohn (220), and Thomas Carter (215) plus redshirts Steve Abram (220) and James Johnson (214) make it a happy dilemma. Incumbent safeties Trent Collins and Ky Snyder will be joined by corner candidates Mark Mathis, Ellis Power, juco Tory Nixon, and an-

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other former UNLV starter, Kinyon Jenkins. Robert Bender (6-4, 240) and Mike Stevens (235) head the group up front.

For kickers, walk-on Marco Morales was 14-19 on field goals and perfect beyond 45 yards, while Mike Saxon averaged 41.8 yards on punts.

## HAWAII

Good recruiting year in the Islands. Dick Tomey got exactly the kind of help he wanted: coaching. The Rainbow staff must be doing something right. Last year's 6-5 record marked the fifth straight fall Tomey's brought the 'Bows in over .500. But Hawaii lost three of its last four, and the WAC's No. 3 offense slipped to seventh.

So Tomey went out and got June Jones, formerly of the Atlanta Falcons and the Toronto Argonauts, to coach the quarterbacks and lured Dave Fagg back as offensive coordinator after his one-year stay at South Carolina. He also sought replacements for seven offensive starters, including the entire backfield and three linemen.



**Wyoming running back Kevin Lowe (top), 'backer Jay Haynes (#47), quarterback Brad Baumberger, and tailback Walt Goffigan (right)**

If the family that stays together truly plays together, then transfers Bob (6-5, 285) and Tala Edwards (250) should have a home on the line with holdovers Mark Gardner (6-4, 245), Bernard Carvalho (6-4, 255), Brian Derby (235), and Raschad Galimba (255). Juco import Ron Hall (6-4, 225) will push Kent Unterman (6-4, 230) at tight end.

Raphael Cherry started the first three games of 1982 before Bernard Quarles returned, but

completed just 47.6 percent of his passes and will duel Tim Lyons for the quarterback job. Three swift receivers are back in 6-4 Walter Murray (31 catches for 494 yards as a frosh), Duane Coleman (24-287), and Joe Nobles (19-355), but replacements for backs Anthony Edgar (900 yards) and Reggie Young must be found from a group that includes Mike Scott, George Fletcher, and Nu'u Faaola.

Tomey wasn't happy with the way his defense played last year, but he has seven starters back, including the secondary of Vernon Gearing, Kent Kafentzis, Rich Miano, and Daryl Williams. Tomey tinkered in the spring by trying two-time All-WAC nose guard Falaniko Noga (220) at linebacker to take advantage of the big guy's 4.5 speed. With interior linemen Mark Tuinei and Itai Sataua graduated, the down positions are wide-open. Kesi Afalava (6-4, 235) and Emlen Kahoano (6-4, 230) are the leading candidates. If Noga sticks at inside linebacker, he'll likely be joined by Anthony Woodson (225), with Johnny Taylor (240) and Alvis Satele on the outside. JCs Jerome Ingraham (230) and Granville Saleaumua (235) should figure as well.

## COLORADO STATE

What's progress? Well, the Rams went from running on empty to being a quart low in just one season. Coach Leon Fuller might have the tank full in only his second year. The Rams were 4-4 before losing the final three games, each time running out of gas in the fourth quarter. At both New Mexico and San Diego State, Colorado State gave up 21 points in the final period—blame turnovers—and was outscored 105-48 in that quarter on the season.

Still, 4-7 was a giant step from 0-12, and Fuller has 16 starters back, with the only substantial losses on the offensive line—which



**Quarterback Terry Nugent controls the offense and linebacker Jeff Harper the "D" for Colorado State.**

needed work anyway, considering the Rams managed just 87 yards a game on the ground (430 more than '81). Terry Nugent (6-4, 220) quarterbacks the WAC's No. 3 passing attack and has seven of his eight top targets returning, including second-team all-leaguers Jeff Champine (54 catches for 904 yards) and 6-7, 245-pound tight end Keli McGregor (36-393). JC transfers Mike Carmody (250) and Del Helms (240) join holdovers Kevin Call (6-7, 286) and Tom Ehlers (250) on a line that will try to open bigger holes for a ton of returning backs, led by Doug Jones (341 yards).

The losses are notable on defense—All-WAC selections Andy Poremba on the line and Richie Hall and Willie Searcy in the secondary. But everyone else is back, starting with all-league linebacker Jeff Harper (220), who had 32 tackles in the Wyoming game. He's flanked by Dan Fiala (6-5, 225) and Bob Lateranus (225), with Lorenzo Zackery and Jim Taylor the veterans in the secondary. Up front, Terry Unrein (6-5, 260), Stan Hornung (250), and Gary Walk (225) all started a year ago.

The Rams' kicking game still has some problems. Jon Poole has hit just 11 of 26 field-goal attempts the past two seasons after a 16-22 freshman year. He turned the punting over to Kirk Powell (40.8 yards) last year.

## WYOMING

Call it the sophomore jinx. If anything, Al Kincaid was the WAC's rookie of the year in 1981 after producing an 8-3 team that would return 14 starters and two fine kickers in 1982.

Then the Cowboys put on their reversible jerseys. They lost to every team on the '82 schedule that they'd beaten the year before.



They lost three games in—shiver—Laramie to warm-weather types from New Mexico and California. Worst of all, the Pokes doubled their turnovers—from 17 to 34—and went from plus-20 in that department to minus-11. "I think everyone in the WAC improved except us," said Kincaid.

But he redshirted 38 athletes in 1982, and again the Pokes return 14 starters plus steady punter Jack Weil (40.6-yard average). Quarterback Craig Johnson is gone, along with standout defensive backs John Salley and Darnell Clash and All-WAC center Joe DiGiorgio, but Kincaid has veterans everywhere else.

Start with the backfield, where senior letterman Brad Baumberger is penciled in ahead of four redshirts. Capable runners Walter Goffigan (586), Kevin Lowe (515), and 1980 starter Eddie Warren return. Tight end Jay Novacek is being tried at wide-out in hopes of replacing Wyoming career receiving leader Steve Martinez, with Chris Kolodziejski (6-4, 227) the likely tight end. Joe Ramunno (255), Tom Taylor (230), and Mark DePew (6-6, 260) started last year on the line, but only one other returnee has any game experience.

Likewise, the defensive front lacks experience, which is why Kincaid recruited JC prospects Randy Norvelle (6-5, 250) and Terry Tapley (260) to join end Brian Howard (260) and Greg Engel (232) as the Cowboys try to shore up against the run. Linebacking should be a Cowboy strength, with Jay Haynes, Bruce Mowry, and Steve Nighswonger (214) back. Veterans in the secondary include Jeff Letgette and Troy Robinson.

## UTAH

The Utes were one of the WAC's middle-of-the-road teams until Chuck Stobart arrived from Toledo last year to replace the retiring Wayne Howard. And after Stobart's first year—5-6, sixth in the league—Carl Monroe, for one, went away a happy man.

Utah's durable tailback thrived in Stobart's power-I, rushing for a WAC record 1,507 yards as a senior. Ken Vierra, however, went away mad—and stayed away. Having come to Utah to pass, the junior quarterback transferred to Maryland in hopes of finding an attack better suited to his talents. JC transfer Mark Stevens, letterman Scott Cate, and freshman Eric Erickson will battle for the job.

Hilria Johnson (718 yards) split time at tailback and fullback and will probably assume most of Monroe's burden, teaming with fullback Danny Tarver. Raymond Bennett, Gerald Johnson, and Eddie Lewis are the other candidates to be the primary ball-carrier behind a veteran line—Wisconsin transfer Carlton Walker (285), Bob Binkle (240), Walt Dixon (240), Chris Smith (275), and tight end Andy Parker (6-5, 225). JC transfer Danny Huey could step in at wide receiver.

Only one team—Texas-El Paso, of all things—scored more than 23 points against the WAC's best defense, but Stobart lost six starters and defensive coordinator Tom Gadd, so some juggling is in order. His first move was to shift the only returning line starter, Filipo Mokofisi (223), to linebacker, where he'll team with Mark Blosch (220) and Jay Fairman (211) to give the Utes one of the best units in the league.

Regulars Reggie Wilson and Leonard Mar-

chese bolster a speedy secondary, which also includes Henry McCloyn, Jeff Rogers, and Wes Saleaumua. Up front, lettermen Shawn Newell and Peter Owens and returning missionary Craig Child should fill the holes. Wilson will replace Monroe on the return teams, while punter Scott Sanderson (41.4-yard average) and place-kicker Tim Fahringer (9-13 field goals) are reliable specialists.

## TEXAS-EL PASO

Even the Border Patrol has a better record than UTEP football over the past decade—14-100, if you want the gory details. But something about the 1982 Miners was different, though they still went 2-10 and were last in both offense and defense. And for something completely different, one magazine was so impressed with coach Bill Yung's 1983 recruits that the Miners were ranked among the top 50 classes in the nation. Considering the Miners also return 13 starters—but only two of them seniors—you might check back in a year. UTEP will probably be better, but the schedule's a lot easier, too.

The Miners scored 69 points in the last two games and return backfield starters Kevin Ward (608 yards rushing, but just 45 percent completions), James Ricks, and Rob Moore. Also back is a solid line that features soph tackles Tony Russo (6-5, 271) and Don Sommer (6-5, 255), junior guard Bill Turner (6-7, 240), and redshirt center Dave Toub (6-4, 270). JC tight end Keith Smith (6-5, 235) will help a depleted receiver corps.

Raymond Morris (225) earned second-team all-league linebacker honors and is joined by the other senior starter, Holton Hill, with jocos Mike Fanoga and Oscar Willis (240) for support. Three second-year starters—Keith Caraway, Mike Smith, and Danny Taylor—make the secondary a strong spot, as does the return of Randy Hodges, a starter last year until he injured a knee. On the line, Nikita Blair and James Duffield (240) started a year ago, and Mike Bradford (230) and Darrell Driver (278) are other possible starters.

Scott Wedell got more field-goal attempts (11-18) than PATs (16-16), but is still one of the WAC's most reliable kickers.

## big sky conference

### IDAHO

The next time Dennis Erickson gives his team the ol' Knute Rockne about commitment, the Vandals should listen. Erickson turned down an offer to become head coach of the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos. He was hesitant to leave Idaho after just one season, even one of unparalleled success, and was encouraged by the return of 15 starters. A new four-year contract didn't hurt, either.

Well, he earned it. In his first year, the 36-year-old Erickson took a 3-8 team and went 9-4—joining Montana and Montana State in a deadlock atop the standings and beating Montana in a first-round I-AA playoff game before falling in the quarters.

As they were the year before, the Vandals were the league's best offensive team, but they took a different route. After averaging 266 yards a game on the ground in 1981, they threw for 294 yards per game in 1982. Ken Hobart made the transition from option quar-

terback to a dropback and rollout thrower well enough to be the Big Sky's total-offense leader and offensive MVP.

Returning with Hobart are three prime targets—Ron Whittenburg (46 catches for 519 yards), Brian Allen (23-414), and Kurt Vestman (41-489), the All-Big Sky tight end. Then there are linemen Shawn Jackson (228), Lance West (224), Dave Thorsen (237), and Matt Watson (215). Leading rusher Kerry Hickey (529) is ineligible, but two newcomers—Marlon Barrow (third nationally among JC runners at Spokane Falls) and freshman Reggie Oden—may be the answer.

Other than the running backs, Erickson's only real rebuilding job is on the defensive line, where no starters return. From the JC ranks come Sam Manoa (240) and Mark Vincent (240), while Dave Young and Kima S'ua (235) are off redshirt seasons. All-America linebacker Sam Merriman is gone, as is his running mate John Fortner, but the Vandals return three veterans in John Crout, Todd Fryhover, and Darby Lewis (217). And Idaho's shaky pass defense should be helped by a secondary that returns intact—safeties Boyce Bailey and Paul Pitre and cornermen Myron Bishop and Calvin Loveall.

In a league of uncanny kickers (would you believe .738 accuracy?), Tim McMonigle is merely competent—10-15 FG, 38-38 PAT. But the Vandals must replace receiver-returner Vic Wallace, a swifty who was second in all-purpose yards.

## NEVADA-RENO

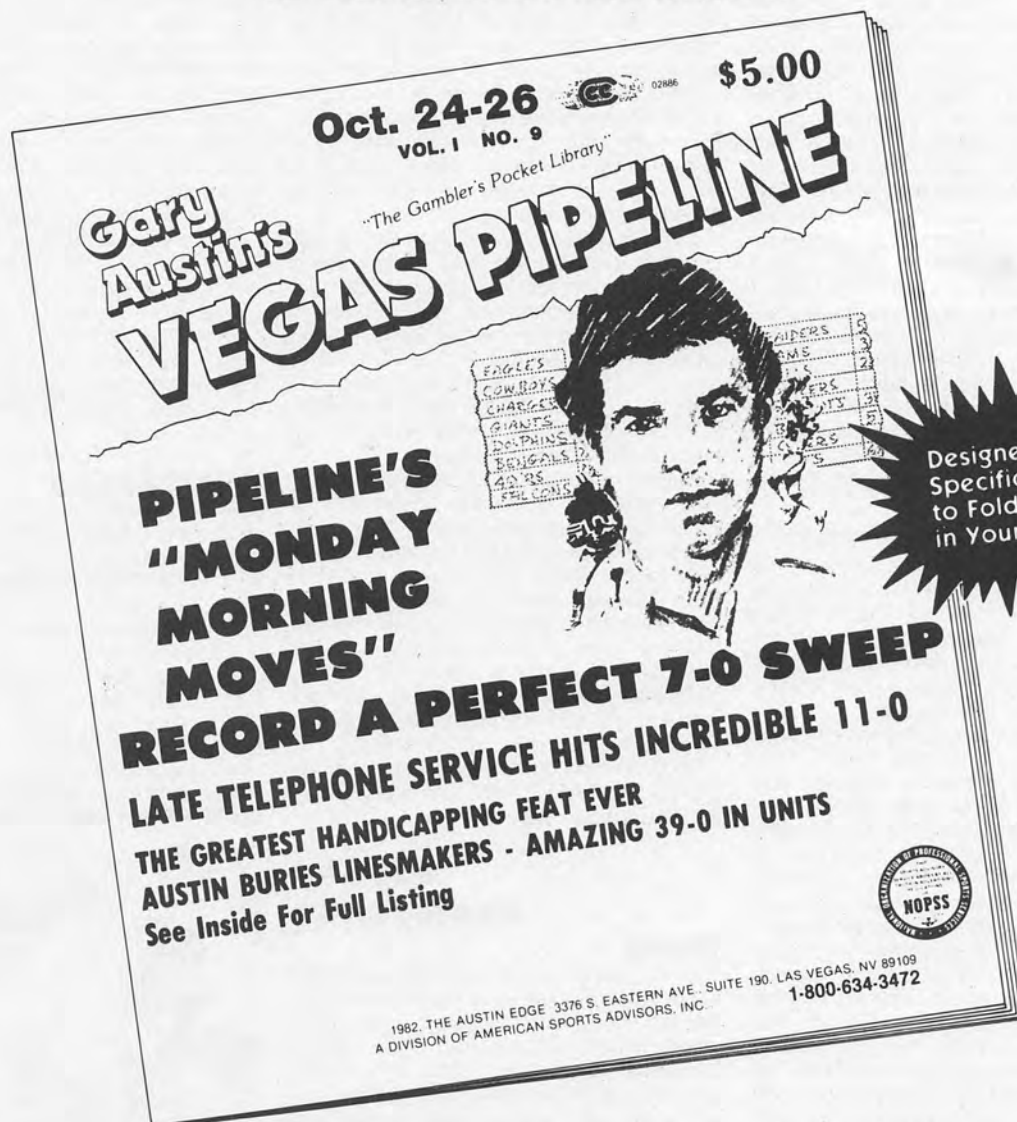
Baseball players can stand an 0 for 4 to start the season. Football teams can't. By season's end, coach Chris Ault's Wolf Pack may have been the Big Sky's best team. But they count the entire season, and four straight losses to open 1982 eliminated Reno from the hunt before it had really started.

Amazingly, the Pack rallied to finish 6-5—the only other loss a triple overtime thriller to Weber State—and ranked as the league's best defensive and No. 2 offensive team. It's

**Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart was the Big Sky's Most Valuable Player.**



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the former that Ault must patch up for Reno to make a run—from the start—at the title.

Three JC transfers—Dwayne Littlefield (6-5, 240), Jeff Lutzenhiser (6-5, 250), and Sam Willis (245)—were imported to revamp the stingy (just 101.8 yards per game against the rush) defensive line. Nose guard Dwayne Witzmann (240) is also back, and Dean Wallace (218) has been a full-time starter at linebacker, where he'll head a unit that should include Jeff Peterson and Joe Cooney as the other regulars. Tony Shaw has won three letters in the secondary and Patrick Hunter started three games a year ago, but JCs dot the roster here. Newcomers include Leonard Simpkins, Daryl McCoy, Michael Turner, and Robert Dabney.

Big Sky defenses beware! Even though quarterback Marshall Sperbeck has graduated, nine offensive starters return, including league-leading rusher Anthony Corley (1,198 yards) and the No. 3 back, Otto Kelly (882, plus 34 catches for 259 yards receiving). They'll run behind a veteran line centered by standout Rick Harris (230) and anchored by All-Big Sky tackle Derek Kennard (265). Greg Pea (230) and Steve Ting (250) also started a year ago, as did tight end Matt Rivera (6-4, 230) and wide receiver Alphonso Williams (32-531). None of Ault's quarterback candidates has so much as completed a pass for the Pack, but redshirt Eric Beavers and Cal Poly-Pomona transfer Joe Pizzo should stage a spirited duel for the job.

There's certainly no battle for the place-kicker's job—Tony Zendejas, of that famous footed family, is the best in the West (26-33 field goals, 26-28 extra points)—but Big Sky punting leader David Heppie (42.4 yard average) must be replaced.

**Montana safety Tony Fudge (#2), tight end Brian Salonen (#98), and quarterback Marty Mornhinweg**

## MONTANA

They are still very much the "Team of the '80s," but Larry Donovan's Grizzlies might want to adopt a new slogan. "Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt" sounds about right. Oh, the Grizzlies won the Big Sky last year, make no mistake. Though their 5-2 conference record was no better than Idaho's or Montana State's, Montana thrashed both teams—by 24 and 31 points. For the games that count, Donovan can get his players ready.

But the Grizzlies did lose that playoff to Idaho, lost to a fair-to-poor Division II outfit (Portland State), and played great-escape football to eke out one-point wins over Reno and Northern Arizona. If they could put on those Idaho and MSU game faces more often, they might own the all-league team.

Donovan will settle for a return to the I-AA playoffs, but again he'll have to retool his offensive line and replace big-play back Greg Iseman. Iseman's omission from the All-Big Sky first team was a crime—he was the No. 2 rusher (1,075 yards), the No. 5 receiver (48 catches for 420 yards), third in all-purpose yards, and tenth in total offense. Senior Joey Charles is the likely successor, but look out for Curt McGinness or Alan Botzheim. Joe Kluczewich (251 yards) is the fullback.

The Big Sky's most efficient—and most courageous—quarterback is Marty Mornhinweg, too small to do anything but complete 62 percent of his passes, with just seven interceptions. Tight end Brian Salonen (37-452) is a gem, and Brad Dantic and Bob McCauley are both big-play types at the wide-outs. Bob Cordier (6-4, 242) is the only returning starter on the line, but huge Tom Rutt (6-6, 273), Mark Madsen, Eric Dewald, Glenn Dacus, and Darryl Deeks have all been around—and the best of the bunch is probably Oregon transfer Jeff Jaraczski (6-5, 255).

Except for the Idaho and MSU games, the Grizzly defense didn't overwhelm people, but All-Big Sky safety Tony Fudge heads a group of quality players. He'll be joined in the secondary by probable starters Alex Rodriguez, Tony Harvey, and Rich Sethman.

Freshman Shawn Poole (6-4, 233) was the surprise of a gritty defensive line that included older brother Scott (6-7, 255) and second-team all-leaguer Cliff Lewis (245). Three-year letterman Andre Stephens and JC strongman Jeff Helsel (239) will battle it out at nose guard. Veterans abound at linebacker, with Malcolm Sorrell now healthy and starters John Rooney and Brent Oakland back.

## BOISE STATE

They finally made Jim Criner an offer he couldn't refuse—Iowa State did, that is. North Carolina State tried and failed, when Criner thought he had all the security he needed in Boise. Then the Cyclones blew in...and Criner blew out. Something of a stormy subject himself during a seven-year tenure, only two other coaches served in the Big Sky longer than Criner, and none won as many games (34 in the league, 59 overall). Both records should last awhile.

But the Broncos weren't one of the three teams tied atop the Big Sky last year. And with a coaching upheaval—defensive coordinator Lyle Setencich was elevated to the top job—some key graduations, and an uncertain quarterback situation, Boise has some definite obstacles to negotiate on a return to the top.

Have the Broncos ever ranked last in the Big Sky in total offense? They did in 1982, and though seven starters are back, it's still unclear who will be the quarterback. Gerald DesPres and Tim Klena shared the job for two years before Setencich named DesPres the starter this winter. Klena was scheduled to







**Montana State's Jim Kalafat (#32) led the Big Sky in tackles in '82.**

move to free safety—until DesPres required ankle surgery in April to repair a bone chip. Stay tuned.

The Broncos do return their top receiver and runner in All-Big Sky flanker Kim Metcalf (49-733) and tailback Rodney Webster (792

yards), along with four incumbents on the line—Greg Jones (250), John Kilgo (260), Todd Biggs (245), and Steve Despot (240). Look for Washington State transfer Al Bowens, 1981 fullback starter Darren Corpus, and Dave Maloney to carry the ball, too.

Boise's defense was No. 2 in the league and the toughest to score against, but only five starters are back. Setencich desperately

needs a return to form by former All-Big Sky tackle Michel Bourgeau (6-5, 250) to bolster the line. Jeff Caves (235) and Glenn Simonton (220) are the other likely interior starters. Ankle surgery kept all-star Carl Keever (230) out of spring drills, but the Broncos have plenty of quality linebackers, including Brian McCreath (215), redshirt Jim Ellis (230), Tennessee transfer Jim Stappier (6-4, 218), and JC All-America Chris Thiessen (220). Jucos Darryl Brown and Jerry Ogden are insurance for a secondary led by strong safety Butch Fisk and three-year letterman Keverette Johnson.

Transfer Tony Massagli will take over as kicker, while Mark Jensen (17-21 field goals) is redshirted. Ron Talbot averaged 40.9 yards per punt as a freshman.

## MONTANA STATE

The school that was once the model of stability in the Big Sky is now on its third coach in as many years. Assistant Dave Arnold moved up when Doug Graber accepted a late offer from the Kansas City Chiefs after restoring the Bobcats to the winners circle in just one year. It was the eighth time that the Bobcats have been a league leader—but the first time in Big Sky history that a first-place team has been outscored by its opposition.

Though the Cats were next-to-last in points scored, it was the defense that folded in losses to Montana and Idaho. Arnold will rebuild that unit around second-team all-league linebacker Jim Kalafat (228), the Big Sky's leading tackler, and Mark Fellows (220). Tex Sikora (225), Bart McCool (6-4, 225), Zach Peters (224), and Jesse Jones are the other top candidates.

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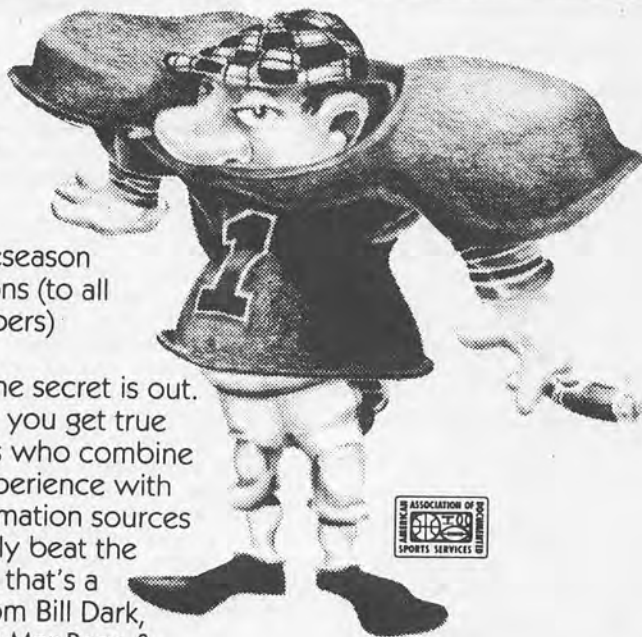
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Graduations have left gaping holes in the interior and secondary, with nose guard David Thompson (230) and cornerback Rodney Holland the only starters back. Lonnie Burt (252) also saw time at nose, and Cal Poly-Pomona transfer Jeff Gorski (245) will join holdovers Bruce Brockman (236) and Troy Timmer (6-4, 240) up front. JC imports William Johnson and Todd Shepherd should aid the secondary, along with nickel back Joe Roberts.

For the first time ever, the Cats made a dramatic commitment to the pass, and quarterback Mike Godfrey (55 percent completions,

to get them on top when he took this job, and it may be at least that long again. Part-timer Andy Garcia (250) is the only starter back on the offensive line, and some shuffling needs to be done at linebacker. The Big Sky's most-likely-to-score team the year before became the least likely—and a turnover margin that went from plus-8 to minus-16 was a big factor.

What does Kragthorpe have to work with? Eleven JCs and 13 veteran redshirts will help, along with ten starters—including quarterback Paul Peterson (51.3 percent completions, 2,623 yards), who'd better not throw 21 interceptions again. Tight end Ken O'Neal (38-536) is the leading returning pass catcher and wide-outs John Dean (18-262) and Blake Stamper (15-229) will get help from JC import Ed Scott. Two more transfers, Greg Taufaaasau and Bruce Brown, will be used to bolster a toothless running game.

Kragthorpe went heavily to the JC well to replace two All-Big Sky performers on the offensive line. The new group includes Jeff Bartlow (240), Jim Harrell (245), Dan Nicholson (255), and Todd Price (225). Chuck Wiefels (6-4, 245), a starter in 1981, is back to help on the defensive front, which already includes Bob Otto (6-5, 235) and All-Big Sky junior Steve Anderson (238).

Knee rehabilitation kept Lem Galeai out of spring workouts, so drills included just one starting linebacker, Carl Qualls (220). Transfers David White (220), Roger Schwappach (215), and Earl Davis all got a good look. All-Big Sky cornerman Matt Courtney will again head the secondary, joined by Brent Koetter and returning redshirts John Berry and Reggie Chapman.

## NORTHERN ARIZONA

Pete Mandley can't be accused of not knowing the three Rs, though in his case they stand for rushing, receiving, and returning. Nobody in Division I-AA does it better. The NAU senior was the national leader with a record-setting 1,979 yards last year and was among the leaders in three departments: receiving (twenty, 49 catches for 1,067 yards), kickoff returns (ninth, 24.2-yard average), and punt returns (fourth, 12.7, 2 TDs). He was the Big Sky's only unanimous choice to its offensive first team, and runner-up to Idaho's Hobart in the MVP voting. Yet he was never a conference player of the week.

No matter, he's still a player you can build a team around, and Northern Arizona coach Joe Harper will try again. Six other offensive starters return, including rushing leader Bo Perry (680 yards) and four of five on the line—Steve Lane (238), Steve Caparella (232), Scott Johnston (230), and Doug Gandy (6-5, 270), a most promising blocker.

Harper, whose first NAU team started 3-3 before losing four straight, must find a quarterback to replace the talented Scott Lindquist (56.8 percent, 2,375 yards). The spring competition featured transfer Mike Mendoza from Harbor JC and 6-5 sophomore Doug Stanley, who made quite a first impression last fall when his first pass went 60 yards to Mandley for a touchdown.

Some rebuilding is required on defense, though Harper still has the services of James Gee (239), the leading tackler among Big Sky linemen, and interception leader Bob Jenkins (8 for 125 yards). Gee, A.J. Castaneda (6-4, 260), and Brad Rowland (6-5, 258) make the

line solid, while Tom Wright joins Jenkins and 1980 starters Junior Solomon in the secondary. Redshirts Jeff Randle-El and Marv Jackman will be part of a new linebacker corps that's sure to include JC imports James Woods and Randy Cook. The biggest holes, however, might be in the kicking game, where the 'Jacks lost the Sky's No. 2 punter, Dion Jergo (41.9-yard average) and place-kicker Mark Diamond (15 of 20 field goals).

## WEBER STATE

The Wildcats were just one of nine Rockies teams to join that unofficial league known as the About Face Conference in 1982. After coach Mike Price's rookie season of 7-4, the 'Cats flip-flopped to 4-7. Price thinks maybe Weber State made it look too easy in 1981, but the Wildcats will have a tough time doing that this year.

Only nine starters return, leaving Price with a major overhaul of both lines and the secondary. Gone, too, is the Big Sky's most accurate toe, Division I-AA career kicking leader Roger Ruzek (16 of 19 in 1982).

The Wildcats were the league's worst defensive team and return just four starters there, led by linebacker Joe DiPoalo, the No. 2 tackler in the conference and a vote-getter in the defensive MVP balloting. Marty Mendenhall is also back on the inside, while Kevin Kaczmarzewski, Lorenzo Thompson (220), and Karl Wilson are the contenders outside. Sam Roberson is the only secondary starter back, but redshirts Jim Arslanian and Junior Crockett, plus JC transfers Kevin Orcholski and Ricky Ryan add depth. Alonzo McDaniel (6-4, 245), Jim Cunningham (231), and Ross Wilson will see action up front, as will 1981 starter Teddy Phillips.



**Quarterback Paul Peterson passed for over 2,600 yards for Idaho St.**

2,255 yards, 13 TDs) responded by rewriting the Montana State record book. Tight end Joe Bignell (42 catches for 388 yards) returns, but the rest of the skill positions are wide-open. The Cats will miss shifty Tony Boddie, an all-purpose tailback who stepped in to start with the USFL's Los Angeles Express. Speedy Junior Fulp and JCs Stefan Wilson and Dewayne Bradd are likely replacements. Dale Hलगren should be the fullback and Bryan Compton (15 receptions, 215 yards) and Tom White (14-207) will be pushed by JCs Kimball Hollins for the wide spots.

On the line, Arnold has Steve Cornellier (6-4, 230), Larry Shea (229), and Eric Harlington (6-4, 247) returning. Cornellier played every down a year ago. Bill Schmidt (242) and Bruce Randall (6-6, 246) are the other potential starters, but the Cats need depth.

The best one-two kicking punch in the league may be Mark Carter (11-16 field goals, 23-25 PATs), and Dirk Nelson, who put the Cats in I-AA's top ten for net punting.

## IDAHO STATE

The Bengals who "learned how to win" en route to the I-AA national title in 1981 suddenly forgot in 1982. Idaho State lost five games by a total of just 13 points—four in the Big Sky, which saw the defending champs slide to the cellar in just a year.

It took two years for coach Dave Kragthorpe



**Wide receiver Pete Mandley is a triple threat for Northern Arizona.**

On offense, the Wildcats return some good ones—quarterback Tom Bernal (56.6 percent, 2,431 yards), running back Dennis Rogan (474 yards rushing, 46 catches for 329 receiving), and mammoth tackle Sam Slater (6-8, 277). Receivers Ray McNeil and tight end Pete Beattie (29-331) are experienced, and so is all-purpose back Freddie Cook (24-203), who will push for a starting spot against transfers Gilbert Vasquez and Wes Cooper. Slater will be joined on the line by jucos Dan Wiedenhoff (233), Frank Krepsz (270), and Jim Garfield (247), while holdovers Jim Bobinsky (263) and Phil Principe (265) make bids for starting jobs.



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*UCLA at Georgia (ABC)*

Saturday, September 24 at 9 P.M.

*Notre Dame at Miami (CBS)*

Friday, November 25 at 2:30 P.M.

*Army vs. Navy at Pasadena (ABC)*

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*Alabama at Boston College (CBS)*

Saturday, November 26 at 12 P.M.

*Texas at Texas A&M (ABC)*

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*Nebraska at Oklahoma (CBS)*

Saturday, December 3 at 12 P.M.

*Florida State at Florida (CBS)*

Saturday, December 3 at 3:30 P.M.

*Auburn vs. Alabama at Birmingham (ABC)*

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Saturday, December 17 at 4 P.M. (ESPN/Mizlou)

*California Bowl (Fresno, CA)*

Saturday, December 17 at 8 P.M. (ESPN/Mizlou)

*Florida Citrus Bowl (Orlando, FL)*

Friday, December 23 at 9 P.M. (ESPN/Mizlou)

*Holiday Bowl (San Diego, CA)*

Sunday, December 25 at 1 P.M. (CBS)

*Sun Bowl (El Paso, TX)*

Monday, December 26 at 8 P.M. (ESPN/METROSPORTS)

*Aloha Bowl (Honolulu, HI)*

Friday, December 30 at 3 P.M. (CBS)

*Peach Bowl (Atlanta, GA)*

Friday, December 30 at 9 P.M. (ABC)

*Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, FL)*

Saturday, December 31 at 8 P.M. (ESPN/Mizlou)

*Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston, TX)*

Sunday, January 1 at 1:30 P.M. (NBC)

*Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, AZ)*

Sunday, January 1 at 4:45 P.M. (NBC)

*Rose Bowl (Pasadena, CA)*

Sunday, January 1 at 8 P.M. (NBC)

*Orange Bowl (Miami, FL)*

Monday, January 2 at 1:30 P.M. (CBS)

*Cotton Bowl (Dallas, TX)*

Monday, January 2 at 7 P.M. (ABC)

*Sugar Bowl (New Orleans, LA)*

Saturday, January 7 at 4 P.M. (NBC)

*Hula Bowl (Honolulu, HI)*

Saturday, January 14 at 1 P.M. (ESPN)

*Senior Bowl (Mobile, AL)*

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| AKRON<br>Ohio                 | 6-5   | Kent St.<br>6-5                      | ••U | E. Michigan<br>14-7    | •U   | W. Kentucky<br>3-10             | ••U | E. Kentucky<br>10-19          | +U  | Middle Tenn-<br>esse<br>19-16   | ••F  | Murray St.<br>14-16                | +F    | Tenn. Tech<br>28-14                  | Youngstown St.<br>20-19 | Austin Peay<br>42-7                    | +F   |                                                                            |     |
| ALABAMA<br>University         | 8-4   | Georgia Tech<br>(Birmingham)<br>45-7 | F   | Southern U.<br>26-17   | •+•U | Mississippi<br>10-20            | +•F | Vanderbilt<br>24-21           | +•F | Memphis St.<br>42-21            | •F   | Tennessee<br>(Birmingham)<br>28-35 | +F    | Mississippi St.<br>20-12             | LSU<br>10-20            | Southern Miss<br>(Birmingham)<br>29-38 | F    | Boston College<br>(Foxboro, 11/25)<br>Auburn 12/3<br>(Birmingham)<br>22-23 | +U  |
| ALABAMA STATE<br>Normal       | 6-4-1 | Jackson St.<br>7-21                  | +•U | Southern U.<br>26-17   | •+•U | Alcorn St.<br>(Mobile)<br>6-21  | +•U | Texas Southern<br>30-24       | ••U | Tennessee St.<br>0-42           | ••U  | Bethune-<br>Cookman<br>7-28        | •U    | Alabama A&M<br>(Birmingham)<br>13-13 | Grumbling<br>14-36      | District<br>Columbia<br>46-6           | •F   | Tuskegee<br>(1/24)<br>13-14                                                | •F  |
| ALCORN STATE<br>Lorman, MS    | 5-6   | Grumbling<br>14-31                   | +U  | Southern U.<br>26-17   | •U   | Alabama St.<br>(Mobile)<br>21-6 | +•F | Texas Southern<br>30-24       | ••U | South Carolina<br>State<br>0-20 | •U   | Southern U.<br>12-17               | +•U   | Florida A&M<br>23-13                 | •F                      | Prairie View<br>16-20                  | •+F  | Jackson St.<br>16-20                                                       | ••U |
| ANGELO STATE<br>Texas         | 7-3   | Abilene<br>Christian<br>24-14        | ••U | NW Louisiana<br>26-17  | •U   | Cameron<br>45-25                | ••F | Stephen F.<br>Austin<br>30-24 | ••U | Abilene<br>Christian<br>30-24   | ••U  | Howard Payne<br>16-6               | ••+•F | Texas A&I<br>20-30                   | ••+•U                   | Sam Houston<br>44-14                   | +F   | East Texas<br>20-24                                                        | •+U |
| APPALACHIAN ST.<br>Boone, NC  | 4-7   | Wake Forest<br>22-31                 | •U  | James Madison<br>35-39 | •U   | VMI<br>14-31                    | +•F | Citadel<br>48-22              | +•F | E. Tennessee<br>29-13           | •+U  | Furman<br>21-27                    | +U    | Gardner-Webb<br>7-50                 | •+U                     | Marshall<br>21-13                      | •+F  | West Carolina<br>24-26                                                     | +U  |





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| <b>COLORADO</b><br>Boulder             | 2-8-1   | Michigan St.         | Colorado St. | Oregon St. | *F     | Notre Dame | Missouri | 14-35    | U       | Nebraska | 14-40   | Nebraska | 14-40   |
| <b>COLORADO STATE</b><br>Fort Collins  | 4-7     | Air Force            | 21-11        | *+U        | Hawaii | 13-23      | *+U      | Colorado | 28-3    | Kansas   | 28-3    | Kansas   | 28-3    |
| <b>COLUMBIA</b><br>New York City       | 1-9     | Rutgers              | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>CONNECTICUT</b><br>Storrs           | 5-6     | Rutgers              | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>CORNELL</b><br>Ithaca, NY           | 4-6     | Pennsylvania         | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DARTMOUTH</b><br>Hanover, NH        | 5-5     | Pennsylvania         | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DAVISON</b><br>North Carolina       | 3-7     | Wis. Stout           | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DAYTON</b><br>Ohio                  | 6-4     | Slippery Rock        | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DELAWARE</b><br>Newark              | 11-2    | West Chester         | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DELAWARE STATE</b><br>Dover         | 4-7     | South Carolina       | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DELTA STATE</b><br>Cleveland, MS    | 6-4     | Quachita Baptist     | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DRAKE</b><br>Des Moines, IA         | 4-7     | Northern Iowa        | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>DUKE</b><br>Durham, NC              | 6-5     | Indiana              | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EAST CAROLINA</b><br>Greenville, NC | 7-4     | Florida St.          | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EASTERN ILLINOIS</b><br>Charleston  | 11-1-1  | Illinois St.         | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EASTERN KENTUCKY</b><br>Richmond    | 13-0    | East Tennessee State | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EASTERN MICHIGAN</b><br>Ypsilanti   | 1-9-1   | Marshall             | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EAST TENNESSEE</b><br>Johnson City  | 2-9     | Eastern Kentucky     | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>EAST TEXAS</b><br>Commerce          | 6-4     | Campan               | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FLORIDA</b><br>Gainesville          | 8-4     | Miami                | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FLORIDA A&amp;M</b><br>Tallahassee  | 6-5     | Fl. Valley St.       | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FLORIDA STATE</b><br>Tallahassee    | 9-3     | East Carolina        | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FRESNO STATE</b><br>California      | 11-1    | Bowling Green        | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FULLERTON</b><br>California         | 3-9     | Boise St.            | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |
| <b>FURMAN</b><br>Greenville, SC        | 9-3     | South Carolina State | U            | U          | U      | U          | U        | U        | U       | U        | U       | U        | U       |



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| GEORGIA<br>Athens                 | 11-1   | UCLA                       | *OU  | Alabama<br>(Birmingham)  | Clemson<br>13-7         | South Carolina<br>34-18    | F   | Mississippi St.<br>29-22     | Mississippi<br>33-10   | Vanderbilt<br>27-13             | Kentucky<br>27-14                    | Temple                    | Florida<br>(Jacksonville) | Auburn<br>19-14         | Georgia Tech<br>38-18         |
| GEORGIA TECH<br>Atlanta           | 6-5    |                            |      | SMU<br>(Shreveport)      | Furman                  | Clemson                    | *F  | Prairie View<br>51-6         | North Carolina<br>0-41 | Auburn<br>0-24                  | Tennessee<br>6-22                    | Duke                      | Virginia<br>38-32         | Wake Forest<br>45-7     | Georgia<br>18-38              |
| GRAMBLING<br>Louisiana            | 8-3    | Alcorn St.<br>31-14        | *+F  | SMU<br>(Shreveport)      | Morgan St.<br>(NYC)     |                            | F   | Amy<br>13-17                 | Tennessee St.<br>8-22  | Mississippi<br>21-14            | Jackson St.<br>6-22                  | Texas Southern<br>34-30   | Holy Cross<br>24-17       | South Carolina<br>State | Southern U.<br>(New Orleans)  |
| HARVARD<br>Cambridge, MA          | 7-3    |                            |      | Colorado St.<br>23-13    | Columbia<br>27-16       | Massachusetts<br>31-14     | *+F | San Diego St.<br>28-31       | Cornell<br>25-13       | Dartmouth<br>12-14              | Princeton<br>27-15                   | Brown<br>34-0             | Air Force<br>45-21        | Pennsylvania<br>21-34   | Yale<br>45-7                  |
| HAWAII<br>Honolulu                | 6-5    |                            |      | Colorado St.<br>23-13    | Long Beach St.<br>10-7  | Utah<br>10-7               | *OU | San Diego St.<br>28-31       | Cornell<br>25-13       | Dartmouth<br>12-14              | New Mexico<br>17-41                  | Texas-El<br>Paso<br>17-10 | Pacific                   | Wyoming<br>10-28        | Oklahoma<br>(123)             |
| HAYWARD<br>California             | 4-5-1  |                            |      | Sonoma St.               | Northridge St.<br>37-38 | Santa Clara<br>27-35       | *U  | St. Mary's<br>6-6            | San Francisco<br>42-13 | San Diego<br>10-0               | San Diego<br>10-0                    | Cal-Davis<br>6-41         | Chico St.<br>33-42        | Sacramento<br>St.       |                               |
| HOLY CROSS<br>Worcester, MA       | 8-3    |                            |      | Boston U.<br>34-21       | Massachusetts<br>27-14  | New Hampshire<br>28-0      | *F  | Dartmouth<br>28-12           | Colgate<br>17-21       | Connecticut<br>10-7             | Brown<br>17-6                        | Columbia                  | Harvard<br>17-24          | Delaware                | Boston College<br>(Cambridge) |
| HOUSTON<br>Texas                  | 5-5-1  | Rice (9/1)<br>28-21        | +OF  | Miami<br>12-31           | Lamar<br>48-3           | Oregon<br>20-17            | *OU | Baylor<br>21-21              | Texas A&M<br>24-20     | Arkansas<br>3-38                | TCU<br>31-27                         | Texas<br>0-50             | Texas Tech<br>24-7        | SMU (Tokyo)             |                               |
| HOWARD<br>Washington, DC          | 6-5    |                            |      | Bucknell                 | Bethune-<br>Cookman     | South Carolina<br>State    | *+U | Florida A&M<br>3-62          | *+U                    | Virginia St.<br>13-9            | N.C. A&T<br>20-13                    | Norfolk St.<br>24-18      | Texas<br>0-50             | Morgan St.<br>42-19     | Delaware St.                  |
| HOWARD PAYNE<br>Brownwood, TX     | 3-7    |                            |      | East Central<br>Oklahoma | Texas Lutheran<br>20-24 | Central St.<br>7-42        | *OU | Southwest<br>Texas<br>3-31   | *+U                    | East Texas St.<br>17-37         | Angelo St.<br>6-16                   | Sam Houston<br>St.        | Stephen F.<br>Austin      | Texas A&I<br>24-8       | Abilene<br>Christian<br>14-21 |
| HUMBOLDT STATE<br>Arcata, CA      | 3-7    |                            |      | Southern<br>Oregon       | Santa Clara<br>13-41    | Cal-Davis<br>8-31          | *OU | Sonoma St.<br>24-6           | F                      | Portland St.<br>0-10            | Sacramento St.<br>6-30               | Hayward St.<br>0-10       | Chico St.<br>42-12        | San Francisco<br>State  | Northridge St.                |
| IDAHOO<br>Moscow                  | 9-4    |                            |      | Southern<br>Colorado     | Montana St.<br>36-20    | Idaho St.<br>20-17         | +OF | Eastern<br>Washington        | Portland St.<br>56-0   | Weber State<br>35-34            | Montana<br>16-40                     | Pacific<br>36-17          | Northern<br>Arizona       | Boise St.<br>16-25      | Boise St.                     |
| IDAHOO STATE<br>Pocatello         | 3-8    |                            |      | Texas-El Paso            | Eastern<br>Washington   | Idaho St.<br>20-17         | +OF | Nevada-Reno<br>14-24         | +U                     | Northern<br>Arizona             | Cal Poly-San<br>Luis Obispo<br>13-15 | Fullerton St.<br>0-10     | Boise St.<br>24-27        | Weber St.<br>7-26       | Montana<br>28-14              |
| ILLINOIS<br>Champaign             | 7-5    |                            |      | Missouri                 | Stanford                | Michigan St.<br>23-16      | *OU | Iowa<br>13-14                | *+U                    | Wisconsin<br>29-28              | Purdue<br>38-34                      | Michigan<br>10-16         | Minnesota<br>42-24        | Indiana<br>48-7         | Northwestern                  |
| ILLINOIS STATE<br>Normal          | 2-9    | Eastern Illinois<br>14-27  | *OU  | Marshall                 | Western<br>Michigan     | Drake<br>35-42             | *OU | Indiana St.<br>7-24          | +U                     | Tulsa<br>0-10                   | Nicholls St.<br>0-10                 | Michigan<br>10-16         | Western Illinois<br>13-29 | Southwest<br>Missouri   |                               |
| INDIANA<br>Bloomington            | 5-6    |                            |      | Duke                     | Kentucky                | Northwestern<br>30-0       | *U  | Michigan<br>10-24            | +U                     | Minnesota<br>40-21              | Wisconsin<br>20-17                   | Iowa<br>20-24             | Ohio State<br>25-49       | Illinois<br>7-48        | Purdue                        |
| INDIANA STATE<br>Terre Haute      | 5-6    | Northwest<br>Louisiana     | *OU  | Florida                  | Central Missouri        | Central Missouri<br>24-7   | *OU | Illinois St.<br>24-7         | +U                     | Ball State<br>17-0              | Southern Illinois<br>9-21            | Eastern Illinois<br>12-16 | West Texas<br>State       | Drake<br>29-19          |                               |
| IOWA<br>Iowa City                 | 8-4    |                            |      | Iowa State               | Penn State              | Ohio State<br>44-17        | *+U | Illinois<br>14-13            | +F                     | Northwestern<br>45-7            | Michigan<br>7-29                     | Indiana<br>24-20          | Wisconsin<br>28-14        | Michigan St.<br>21-16   | Minnesota                     |
| IOWA STATE<br>Ames                | 4-6-1  |                            |      | Iowa                     | Vanderbilt              | Colorado St.<br>19-7       | *OU | New Mexico St.<br>17-24      | *F                     | Kansas<br>17-24                 | Oklahoma<br>3-13                     | Missouri<br>17-17         | Nebraska<br>10-48         | Kansas St.<br>3-9       | Oklahoma St.                  |
| JACKSON STATE<br>Mississippi      | 9-3    | Alabama St.<br>21-7        | *+OF | Tennessee St.<br>0-21    | Prairie View<br>14-6    | Mississippi<br>44-17       | +F  | Nicholls St.<br>17-21        | *OU                    | Florida A&M<br>15-14            | Grambling<br>22-6                    | Southern<br>Louisiana     | Texas<br>34-28            | Alcorn St.<br>20-16     |                               |
| JACKSONVILLE ST.<br>Alabama       | 10-2   |                            |      | Alabama A&M<br>21-13     | West Georgia            | Livingston<br>34-7         | *OU | Valdosta St.<br>43-11        | +OF                    | Mississippi<br>College<br>52-36 | Delta St.<br>56-36                   | Tenn-Martin<br>41-13      | Troy State<br>49-14       | North Alabama<br>28-10  |                               |
| JAMES MADISON<br>Harrisonburg, VA | 8-3    |                            |      | Appalachian St.<br>39-35 | Virginia<br>21-17       | Liberty Baptist<br>35-7    | *F  | Davidson<br>35-7             | *F                     | Delaware St.<br>24-18           | Lafayette<br>24-24                   | Delaware                  | Richmond<br>52-22         | Towson St.<br>42-24     |                               |
| KANSAS<br>Lawrence                | 2-7-2  | Northern Illinois<br>30-19 | *F   | TCU                      | Wichita St.             | Southern Cal<br>19-7       | *OU | Oklahoma<br>10-24            | +U                     | Iowa State<br>24-17             | Oklahoma St.<br>24-24                | Oklahoma<br>14-38         | Colorado<br>3-28          | Nebraska<br>0-52        | Missouri                      |
| KANSAS STATE<br>Manhattan         | 6-5-1  | Long Beach St.<br>23-9     | *F   | Kentucky                 | TCU                     | Wyoming                    | *F  | Oklahoma<br>10-24            | +U                     | Kansas<br>36-7                  | Missouri<br>7-7                      | Nebraska<br>13-42         | Oklahoma St.<br>16-24     | Iowa St.<br>9-3         | Colorado                      |
| KENT STATE<br>Ohio                | 0-11   | Akron                      | *OU  | Syracuse                 | Central<br>Michigan     | Northern Illinois<br>15-23 | *+U | Central<br>Michigan<br>20-31 | +U                     | Miami (OH)<br>0-20              | Ohio U.<br>20-24                     | Toledo<br>0-3             | Eastern<br>Michigan       | Western<br>Michigan     | Bowling Green                 |
| KENTUCKY<br>Lexington             | 0-10-1 | Central<br>Michigan        | *F   | Kansas St.<br>9-23       | Indiana                 | Tulane                     | *U  | LSU<br>3-18                  | *+OU                   | Auburn<br>3-18                  | Georgia<br>14-24                     | Cincinnati<br>10-23       | Vanderbilt<br>10-23       | Florida<br>14-24        | Tennessee                     |
| LAFAYETTE<br>Easton, PA           | 7-3    |                            |      | East<br>Stroudsburg      | Davidson<br>49-14       | Columbia<br>53-23          | *F  | Bucknell<br>37-6             | *F                     | Pennsylvania<br>35-20           | James Madison<br>F                   | Colgate                   | Princeton<br>47-37        | Kutztown St.<br>36-3    | Lehigh                        |
| LAMAR<br>Beaumont, TX             | 4-7    | Nicholls St.               | *OU  | Stephen F.<br>Austin     | Houston<br>3-48         | Louisiana Tech<br>13-40    | *OU | Texas Southern<br>28-17      | *OU                    | Texas-Arlington<br>24-31        | Southwest<br>Louisiana<br>0-24       | Colgate                   | North Texas<br>State      | Arkansas St.<br>19-20   | McNeese St.                   |



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| LEHIGH<br>Bethlehem, PA           | 4-6     |                              |                              |                            |                              |                              |                               |                                          |                           |                              |                              | Lafayette<br>6-34            | +U      |
| LIVINGS<br>Alabama                | 6-4     | Arkansas Tech<br>31-0        | North Alabama<br>14-3        | Navy<br>27-14              | Delaware<br>19-20            | Connecticut<br>16-12         | New Hampshire<br>20-17        | Central Florida<br>32-31                 | Bucknell<br>21-10         | Massachusetts<br>0-45        | East Stroudsburg<br>25-7     |                              |         |
| LONG BEACH<br>California          | 6-5     | Fullerton St.<br>7-3         | Hawaii<br>0-6                | Tenn-Martin<br>14-3        | Jacksonville St.<br>7-34     | West Georgia<br>17-51        | Pacific<br>32-31              | San Jose St.<br>22-21                    | Miss. College<br>3-21     | Montana<br>0-45              | Valdosta St.<br>21-22        |                              |         |
| LOUISIANA STATE<br>Baton Rouge    | 8-3-1   | Florida St.<br>55-21         | Rice<br>52-13                | Washington<br>40-13        | Florida<br>24-13             | Tennessee<br>24-24           | Kentucky<br>34-10             | South Carolina<br>14-6                   | Mississippi<br>45-8       | Alabama<br>20-10             | Mississippi St.<br>24-27     | Tulane<br>28-31              | F       |
| LOUISIANA TECH<br>Ruston          | 10-3    | New Mexico St.<br>13-6       | Southern Mississippi<br>13-6 | Lamar<br>40-13             | Tennessee-Chattanooga<br>0-6 | McNeese St.<br>35-14         | Arkansas St.<br>24-14         | Northwest Louisiana (Shreveport)<br>33-0 | North Texas St.<br>45-8   | North Texas St.<br>17-10     | Texas-Arlington<br>17-14     | Southwest Louisiana<br>19-29 | 0F      |
| LOUISVILLE<br>Kentucky            | 5-6     | Western Kentucky<br>20-10    | Army<br>0-6                  | Cincinnati<br>16-38        | Virginia Tech<br>U           | Miami<br>6-28                | Pittsburgh<br>14-63           | Florida St.<br>14-49                     | Connecticut<br>21-7       | Southern Mississippi<br>0-48 | Temple<br>14-55              |                              | U       |
| MAINE<br>Orono                    | 7-4     |                              | Rhode Island<br>55-58        | Boston University<br>45-48 | Towson St.<br>32-35          | Lafayette<br>28-14           | Massachusetts<br>42-24        | Massachusetts<br>21-7                    | North Carolina<br>31-0    | New Hampshire<br>31-14       |                              | Springfield                  | 0F      |
| MARSHALL<br>Huntington, WV        | 3-8     | Illinois St.<br>0-6          | Morehead St.<br>0-6          | Furman<br>7-45             | Western Carolina<br>10-42    | East Tennessee State<br>0-28 | Wake Forest<br>52-31          | Tennessee-Chattanooga<br>7-17            | Gladiol<br>7-24           | William & Mary<br>13-21      | Appalachian St.<br>13-21     | VMI<br>22-20                 | +U      |
| MARYLAND<br>College Park          | 8-4     | Vanderbilt<br>18-19          | West Virginia<br>18-19       | Pittsburgh<br>7-45         | Virginia<br>45-14            | Syracuse<br>26-3             | Duke<br>49-22                 | Duke<br>6-42                             | North Carolina<br>31-24   | Auburn<br>22-24              | Glendon<br>22-24             | N.C. State<br>23-6           | +F      |
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